Football previews See sports

Colorful food feast See page 15

the PLEASANTON Times

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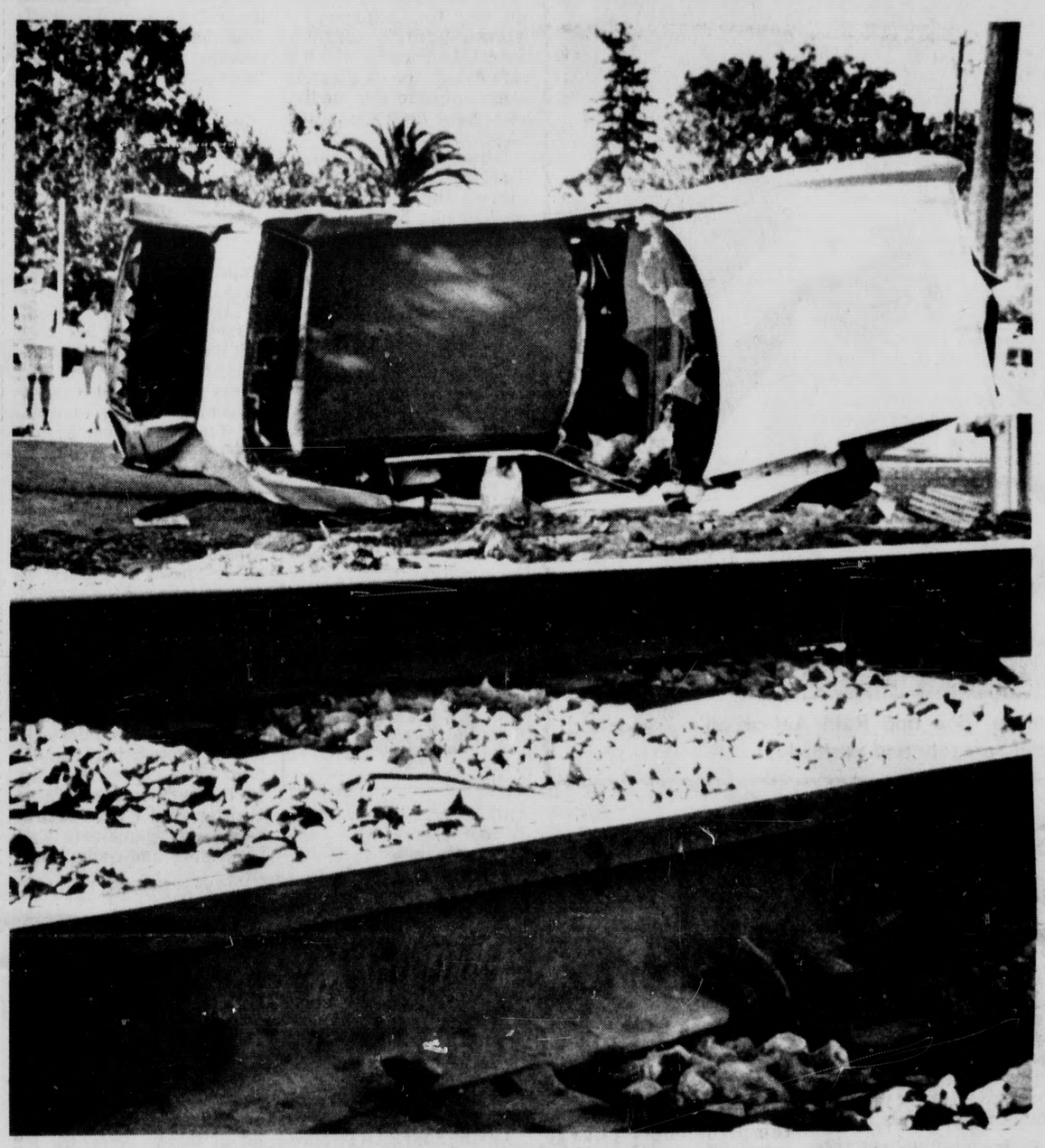
Weather

Fair in the Valley through Thursday. Lows both nights in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs today and Thursday in the 90s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.



Car was hurled into the air, landing 10 yards away

Fatal RR crash kills woman, injures 3 men at Bernal Ave. cross

PLEASANTON —One elderly woman was killed and three men, one 75 years old, were seriously injured late yesterday afternoon when their car collided with a freight train near the fairground gates in Pleasanton.

The woman was pronounced dead on arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital and her identity was withheld pending notification of family.

Two elderly men, also unidentified were admitted. One was listed as critical and the other as serious last night. The driver, 18 year old Michael S. Hurst of Hayward was reported as satisfactory.

The sedan bearing Texas license plates was westbound on Bernal Avenue when hit broadside by the south bound Western Pacific freight train shortly before 5 p.m.

Two witnesses said the car was tossed 10 yards across the tracks and one victim landed more than 70 feet away beneath the wheels of another vehicle. The car was turned completely around and landed on its side pinning the other passengers.

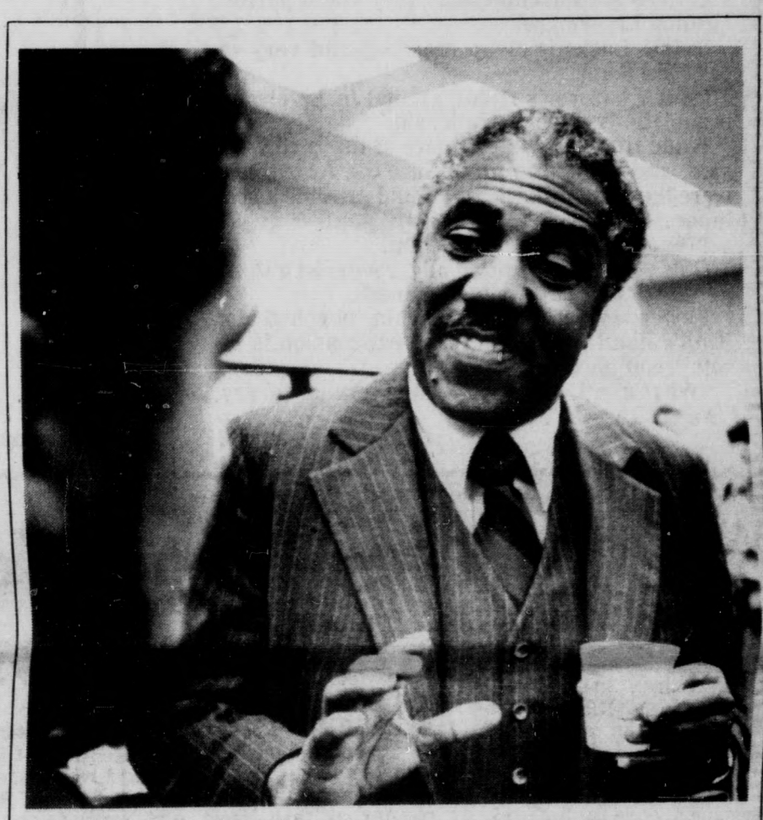
"I heard tires and the next I knew the car was in the air," said Mrs. Linda Pruett who was following.

Pruett added the train appeared to be travelling at "regular speed as they always do around here." Th train speed limit is 45 miles-per-hour at the crossing.

The train stopped more than ¼ mile away from the collison point and a check of the engine showed it was virtually undamaged.

Ambulance and fire units responding freed the victims quickly. They were rushed to the hospital within 20 minutes but the street was blocked for more than one hour as workers cleared the damaged car and debris at the site.

No fire was reported and no other vehicles were involved.



Riles heads list for Livermore lectures

LIVERMORE — An eight-part lecture series, "Awareness in Education '77," and featuring state Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, will get underway here Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Riles will conclude the series on Dec. 15. Also featured will be a panel made up of Assemblyman Floyd Mori, Senator John Dunlap and attorney Sid Wolinsky, discussing school finance on Dec. 13.

The leadoff lecture on Sept. 13 will present Robert Samples speaking on "Cerebral Celebration: A Vision of Wholism in Mind."

Samoles, an author and consultant, will explore alternatives to a limited view of the capacity of the mind.

The lecture series is open to parents, students, school personnel, board members, and other interested persons. All eight presentations will be held at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 1315 Lomitas Ave., and commence at 7 p.m.

Other lecturers, their subjects and presentation dates are:

Sept. 27 — Herb Kohl, author, educator and co-director of the Center for Open Learning and Teaching, "Creating and Sustaining Innovation;" Oct. 11 — William Georgiades, professor of education, USC, "Curriculum Change: Do or Die;" Oct. 25 — Paul F. Brandwein, curricular designer, senior vice president of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., "The Permanent Agenda of Man: The Humanities;" Nov. 8 — Dr. William Glasser, president, Founder Institute for Reality Therapy, "Schools Without Failure:1977;" Nov. 22 — George Leonard, social commentator, author of "Education and Ecstasy," "Education: Can't Do and Can Do."

See 'Livermore,' pg. 5

Spend Labor Day at the park

All East Bay Regional Parks will be open Labor Day on a first-come, first-srve basis for swimming, fishing or just relaxing.

At Del Vallp Lake in Livermore, a 1 p.m. boat tour of the lake will take place Saturday afternoon. The price is 50 cents for kids, 75 cents for adults.

Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., Del Valle naturalists offer a campfire program including a slide show, group singing and other merriment. Both programs are free.

Del Valle was on partial restriction yesterday for the second time this summer. Due to hazardous fire conditions, all areas above the paved road on both sides of the lake were closed to the public. Open fires yesterday were permitted only in barbecue pits. Boats could not be beached at any spot along the lake's

See 'What,' pg. 5

Lab sickout ends for new mediation

LIVERMORE —Lawrence Livermore Laboratory workers protesting delays in settlement of a new pay contract ended their two-day old sickout late yesterday as management and union representatives agreed to meet with a state mediator.

Seventy-three employes of about 600 LLL workers, represented by Local 1276 of the Labors International Union, called in sick for yesterday's day shift, a lab spokesman said.

The bird's back

See page 2

Saxby trial delayed

OAKLAND — The trial of James Saxby, who faces kidnap charges involving two - year old Justin Bezas of Livermore, yesterday was scheduled for Oct. 18 in Department 30 of Alameda County Superior Court in Hayward.

Saxby a pleaded innocent to the kidnap charge. Young Bezis was the subject of the largest search in Alameda County history when he disappeared last March for the better part of a day. Saxby ran into searchers at 11:30 p.m. that day and led them home where they found Bezis safe. Saxby said he found the boy wandering and took him home.

Alameda tax rate set

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors set the fiscal 1977-78 tax rate at $3.07 yesterday.

It's a four cent reduction from the previous year's $3.11 and accompanies a 14 per cent increase in the county's assessed valuation.

First 580 link today

The frontage road south of Interstate 580 opens today as the first link in the I-580 widening project.

The construction project is one year ahead of schedule, one of the few benefits of the two-year drought. Approval to complet the expansion from four to six lanes, from Eden Canyon Road to Route 238 in Hayward, has been granted.

For details, see page 14.

SR water gets worse on Thursday

SAN RAMON — A segment of the population in this town — drinking some of the best water in the state for 50 years — will begin having their high-quality water from granite mountains in the Mokelumne River basin mixed with salty water from the sloughs of the Delta.

Facing water shortages because of the drought, the East Bay Municipal Utility District will turn on emergency pumps in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Thursday to supplement the district's waning supply of clear, snow melt water.

Portions of San Ramon are served by EBMUD.

The water from the sparsely inhabited Mokelumne River basin required only a minimum of chlorination. Some service stations, universities and industrial laboratories have used tap water in place of distilled water.

EBMUD drinking water normally contained 30 to 40 parts per million of dissolved solids, with one or two parts salt. In contrast, Los Angeles drinking water contains about 700 parts per million of dissolved solids, with salts 100 to 200 parts more.

The emergency pumps will take salty, chemical-laden water from the Middle River. After heavy chlorination and complex treatment, the water will be mixed with the snow melt.

The initial mix calls for 10 per cent Delta water but could climb as high as 50 per cent, officials said.

Utility officials said the salty water will be diluted enough to avoid endangering people on low-sodium diets.

Dublin's bid for that East County center

OAKLAND — Dublin entered the sweepstakes for the site of the new East County Government Center yesterday.

It joined a lineup which reflected the real feelings of each Valley community, something that didn't happen last year when the county did its own study of sites and came up with a preponderance of sites in Pleasanton, the rest at or near Santa Rita.

The current lineup now includes: Dublin's favorite at San Ramon and Dublin Boulevards; Pleasanton's preference on Hopyard Road on the old Willow West regional shopping center site; Livermore's suggestion of expanding the current two municipal courts; and Santa Rita, the favorite of some supervisors because it is centrally located and the county already owns the land.

The 20 acre Dublin site has been the center of controversy because the property owners want to install a shopping center. Neighbors oppose it for fear of heavy traffic through their streets.

Dave Burton, vice - president of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, told supervisors that he talked to the neighbors and they think the county center would fit their needs. They think it would be a daytime office use that would serve as a good buffer from the area's other commercial activities, he reported.

The Dublin Chamber endorsed the location Monday, said Burton.

Supervisor Valerie Raymond said it is worth studying the site, but instructed Burton to sound out the neighbors on the possibility of putting a 100 bed pre - trial jail in the county center.

Dublin's pitch
See page 2

Right now there is no need for a 100 bed jail, but a consultant told the county that in 20 or 30 years it will be needed. However, with the Dublin site so close to Santa Rita, it's possible that only a smali holding jail would be needed at the government center and the 100 bed jail could be built at Santa Rita instead, said

See 'Question,' pg. 2

AC drivers don't want to strike

OAKLAND — "There's no strike mood here," an AC Transit workers' union spokewoman said yesterday, answering fears the drivers would walk out and leave mass transit in the East Bay in a mess.

Members of Amalgamated Transit Union Division 192 voted 578 - 20 Sunday to authorize union leaders to call a strike if contract talks aren't resolved.

A state coniliator will meet with both sides at 10 a.m. tomorrow to iron out differences over the contract.

Union members turned down a 3.4 per cent pay and benefits hike offered last week. They want "something in the neighborhood of 6.6 per cent," a spokesman said, including increases in pension and health and welfare benefits and cost of living adjustments.

"We don't want to strike," union president John WesleW's secretary said. "The district makes out when we're on strike because it still gets federal and state funds. We get nothing."

Livermore man has bird, cash

PLEASANTON — Goldie Locks is home, and Tim Wade is $500 richer.

But not until Bob and Ruth Antraccoli's telephone rang itself off the hook yesterday.

Goldie Locks is the Antraccolis' 7-year-old parrot, a Yellow-naped-Amazon who ran away — literally, since he doesn't fly — from home about 10 days ago.

Tim Wade of Livermore is the lucky gent who found the bird wandering near the Kaiser Center for Technology.

A story in yesterday's Times heralded the Antraccolis' quest. Desperate for Goldie Locks' return, the couple offered a $500 reward for the $350 parrot.

It worked.

Wade called yesterday morning to say he'd found the bird and had been taking care of him. He didn't know of the Antraccolis' plight until he read the story.

But he's not the only one who called.

"A policeman from I guess Livermore called," Ruth said. "When we told him Goldie Locks had been returned, he asked if we'd consider spending another $500 for another parrot.

"We even got a call from Hayward where someone spotted a Macaw. I told him that's even more valuable than Goldie Locks."

The couple had been running ads all week, and were getting calls of a "very vocal parrot" circling Livermore.

Goldie Locks is clean mouthed and very vocal, said Ruth.

"But whatever's flying around in Livermore is somebody else's," Ruth said.

Wade took "very good care of the bird," she said, and wanted to make sure the Antraccolis were the right owners and would provide a good home.

"He got very attached to him."

Goldie Locks, one must add, revealed his gender long after he had been named.

Yesterday he was home again, perched atop Ruth's hand with a quizzical expression in his soft green plume.

"What's all the fuss," he seemed to say. "Wasn't I worth it?"

— by Ron Rodriguez

"What's all the fuss," says Goldie Locks, home again after a 10-day vacation in Livermore. Bob and Ruth Antraccoli's 7-year-old pet was returned yesterday.

School board irked at bill on financing

LIVERMORE — Board members and staff of the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District last night expressed discontent with the California legislature's handling of the latest school financing bill.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Leroy Green (D- Sacramento), was worked out in a joint conference committee last week. It would mean an additional $43.63 per student for the LVJUSD, for a total near $600,000 for 1977-78.

It was supposed to comply with the California Supreme Court's Serrano-Priest decision in which it mandated the legislature must equalize the funding of school districts statewide.

However, a statement Tuesday by the district declared the bill "accomplished very little in regard to the basic problems of financing public education in accordance with Serrano-Priest."

Board member Mrs. Gail Sidhu said the legislature "pulled the rug out from under us," referring to budget items the district had been unable to fund for 1977-78. These programs alone would cost more than $600,000.

But no public mention was made last night of the district's most pressing financial need, the current salary negotiations with teachers which have been at an impasse since June. Then both the teachers and the district agreed to wait until the legislature's compromise was reached before continuing talks.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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VAC

Question over jail

Cont. pg. 1

Supervisor Charles Santana.

Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell said that her city felt it had risen above parochialism by endorsing the Santa Rita site because of its central location. However, if transportation for low - income persons to court is going to be a problem, supervisors should remember that most of the Valley's low income persons live in Livermore, she said. There is plenty of room to expand the current court site, said Tirsell.

Supervisor Raymond said she is not too keen on the Livermore site, but agreed to have the staff look into it because Dublin, also at the fringe of the Valley, is also being considered. The county will do preliminary studies on the Dublin and Pleasanton sites and re-evaluate the Livermore and Santa Rita sites.

Watchman at Amador

HAYWARD — Three Valley zoning applications come before the county zoning administrator today at 1:30 p.m. in the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst.

Amador High School wants a conditional use permit to house a night watchperson to prevent vandalism at Dublin High School. Edward Robertson wants a conditional use permit to occupy a mobile-home while building a house at 3660 Cross Road, near rural Tesla Road, Livermore.

Al Silva will face revocation of a conditional use permit because he allegedly failed to construct permanent facilities by Dec. 17, 1976, at 631 Alden Lane, Livermore.

New Pine Valley students must sign up

SAN RAMON— Parents of new students in the Pine Valley Intermediate School attendance area are urged to register at that school before Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Steve Ow, principal of the new intermediate school, said all sixth and seventh graders who have not attended a district school last year should come to the portables in front of the school to register for classes.

There are no phones at Pine Valley yet, Ow said, so all registration must be done in person. Phones are expected to be installed before Sept. 6, however. The phone number for that school will be 828-4360.

Office hours at Pine Valley will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. every day except Friday, Sept. 2.

The new sixth-seventh grade school is located at 3000 Pine Valley Road.

Several San Ramon Valley Unified School District schools have new phone numbers.

Montevideo School will be using the Walt Disney School number, 829-1330, until students are moved into the portable school site. Once installed, Montevideo's number will be 829-2440. That line should be in operation Sept. 15.

Neil Armstrong School on Calais Drive is without a phone until Friday. The number to reach Armstrong is 828-7792.

San Ramon High School in Danville, still being renovated, has a temporary phone number. That number, 820-4841, will be in operation until mid-September when the phone number will go back to the regular 837-0533 number.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Still in hospital after crash

PLEASANTON — A 32-year-old Union City man remains in guarded condition in Valley Memorial Hospital after he was found lying 40 feet from his downed motorcycle on Foothill Road Friday.

Police said Ronald Ray House had apparently been traveling southbound on Foothill Road near Stoneridge Drive when he lost control of his cycle, crossed into the northbound lane and went into a slide. Citizens found him lying unconscious near the road and called police.

House is reported to be in guarded condition with head injuries. The accident is under investigation.

BART union boss escapes court hearing

OAKLAND (AP) — A hearing on a possible contempt of court charge against the president of the union representing striking BART police was postponed indefinitely Tuesday because of a snafu in serving a subpeona.

Alameda County Superior Court administrator Stan Collis said Judge William Hayes was told that Bay Area Rapid Transit officials served a subpoena to someone other than union president Eugene Jennings.

Hayes said the error meant the court had no jurisdiction in the matter and adjourned the hearing, Collis said.

Union member Dave Melnikow said BART representatives served the subpoena to Jennings' brother. He reportedly informed the servers he was not the right person but they did not believe him and left, Melnikow said.

However, BART spokeswoman Diane Levine said the subpoena was delivered to someone who identified himself as Jennings, confusing the BART officials.

She said lawyers were preparing new papers to try to serve another subpoena to Jennings. However, Jennings said Tuesday he had not been served, and Hayes' clerk said no new hearing date had been set.

Union attorney Ron Yank said contract talks have left the two sides "far apart on the issues." The chief union demands are to be allowed to honor picket lines and amnesty for strikers.

Levine said BART representatives were trying to set up negotiations but union treasurer Wally Glavor said "nothing has been set up at all."

BART reported Tuesday morning rush hour trains carried more than 29,000 commuters, about 82 per cent of normal. By noon patronage had risen to 39,100, as compared to the daily noontime average of 53,700, Levine said.

She said only four of the 99 security police showed up for their jobs Tuesday morning, but a BART press release later in the day indicated about 30 policemen continued to strike.

Valley obituary

Inez Merrill

Inez Hull Merrill, a resident of Oakland and native of St. Louis, died in Oakland Aug. 28. She is survived by her sons Edward Merrill of Diablo and The Rev. Richard H. Merrill of Red Bluff, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was the wife of the late Elmer L. "Dick" Merrill.

Friends are invited to the service today at 3 p.m. in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Grand and Montecito Streets, Oakland.

The case for Dublin center

OAKLAND — Dublin is a late entry into the contest to get the East County Government site, but it has a lot of things going for it, according to Chamber of Commerce Vice - President Dave Burton.

The 20 acre site proposed by Burton is at the intersection of Dublin and San Ramon Boulevards. The property owners want a commercial use on it, but neighbors have objected to a shopping center as too heavy a use. However, the office uses in a government center would be a good buffer to surrounding commercial uses in the vicinity and the neighbors like that fact, said Burton.

Burton listed the following advantages to the site: its 828 phone exchange offers toll - free calls to Walnut Creek and Hayward (something which is also true for Santa Rita); it is in a cheaper parcel shipping zone than the rest of the Valley; it is a block from a BART feeder bus stop; and Dublin "is the junk food capital of the Valley with 35 places to eat."

Although Dublin is not in the geographical center of the Valley, it has 40 per cent of the Valley's commercial activity, an indication that many Valley residents are willing to come to Dublin for what they need, said Burton.

Pool dance

"Orion" will play at the Valley Community Services District dance and pool party Saturday, Sept. 10, 7 to 11 p.m., at the Dublin Valley Swim Center near Dublin High School. Band members include, from left, Laura Garske, Wes Chapman, Liz VanBrekel, John Gay, Lou Lou Petersen and Ken Robbins.

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Teaching kids to kick the habit—now

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An antismoking campaign aimed at junior high school students has shown significant results by warning them about the immediate health hazards instead of what might happen to them in 30 years, a Houston psychologist reported Monday.

The students also were taught to be aware of how companies use advertisements featuring attractive women and other media techniques to encourage the habit, said Dr. Richard I. Evans of the University of Houston.

Another part of the campaign, he said, told them how to say "No" to social pressures from other youths to smoke.

Evans said the success of the program among the students — who are at the crucial age when the habit often begins — indicates it could help prevent some youths from ever smoking.

What may have clicked in this program where others have failed is that the youths were told of the immediate hazards and the message was changed frequently to avoid the "nag effect," Evans said.

"Fear is not enough," Evans said in an interview at the 85th annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. "For years kids have been getting messages saying, 'When you get old you'll get cancer or emphysema.' But at this age they are living in a presenttime perspective."

The study undertaken by Evans and his colleagues involved 750 Houston Independent School District seventh-graders.

One group of the students was asked about smoking habits — 31 per cent said they had smoked at least one cigarette in the previous month — and tested again 10 weeks later. No antismoking instruction was given to them.

Other groups of students were asked the same questions, then participated in various kinds of antismoking instruction. Some were shown films about the dangers of smoking, including graphic explanations about the amount of poisonous gas and nicotine that gets into the body as soon as smoking begins.

Other films showed how children are influenced by parents' smoking, and one included an analysis of how cigarette companies hide the Surgeon General's health warning, which is required on cigarette packages and ads.

By the end of the 10 weeks, 18.3 per cent of the control group — those who were not shown anti-smoking propaganda — had taken up smoking.

Among the others groups, fewer students had started smoking — ranging from 8.6 per cent to 10.3 per cent.

Evans said that the success of the experiment has led to a much larger three-year study currently under way in Houston. It involves about 10,000 students.

The students will be followed up through junior high school and into high school to see if the smoking - prevention effort has lasting results.

"Most research shows that if someone hasn't seriously started smoking by the 10th or 11th grade, chances are few that he will become an addicted smoker," said Evans.

Student's summer at work

By BOB NOREK

DANVILLE — Cal senior Charles Kevin Cooper is closing out what he calls his "most interesting and enjoyable summer" here working for Blackhawk Development.

Cooper, 21, a marketing and finance major, will be assisting Blackhawk's Steve Beinke on plans for the Blackhawk Ranch development for the next two weeks.

Cooper's "interesting summer" is courtesy of the Young Home Builders of Northern California. The Berkeley resident is YHB's first scholarship awardee.

The scholarship provides 12 weeks of work for a college student interested in a career in the housing industry. According to Joe Stevenson, YHB president, six area firms provide two weeks of work for Cooper.

The six sponsors contributed $150 apiece with YHB providing $900 to underwrite the program, Stevenson said.

The six sponsors are Title Insurance and Trust, The Rahlves Organization, Bank of America NT&SA, Rhodes and Jamieson, Execu - Systems (Realtors) and Blackhawk Development.

Cooper says he was interested in the building and homes industry as a career field and jumped at the scholarship opportunity. "I think the program gives me a terrific exposure to the business world."

Young Home Builders scholarship winner Charles Kevin Cooper (left) discusses the group's upcoming $80,000 Home seminar (Oakland Hilton, Sept. 14) with Joe Stevenson, Young Home Builders president.

The former Angelino comments, "I have an interest in architecture and real estate. What I wanted out of the program was to see the creative side of this business."

Cooper reports his first two - week session was at Title Insurance where he observed and worked in the subdivision department. The next stop was Clayton's Rahlves Organization where Cooper assisted Dennis Rahlves, a former YHB president.

At Rahlves, Cooper observed the builder's field work operation and visited housing projects. Cooper then moved on to the Bank of America in Concord.

"At Bank of America I was assigned to the real estate specialty department," Cooper recalls. "Under staff supervision I drew up several loan programs, besides observing the department's operations."

Next, Cooper, who likes to relax by playing tennis or dabbling in photography, reported to Rhodes and Jamieson where he assisted in every department of the building materials firm.

Cooper then moved into the area of home sales with Walnut Creek's Execu - System realtors.

Adults can pick up word skills

DANVILLE— A class in word processing skills will be offered this fall through the San Ramon Valley Unified School District adult education program.

The class will be taught by Carolyn Willis, word processing center supervisor for the school district, and will stress working with the word processing equipment, learning to operate modern IBM transcription equipment and job re-entry skills.

Students must be able to type 40 words per minute and have an interest in learning to use the most up-to-date secretarial equipment available today.

Registration will take place Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday through friday, starting Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A fee of $4 per semester will be charged for the class, along with a lab fee of $10 and book fee of $2.

Lunch menus released

The Murray School District and Sunol Glen School District have announced lunch menus for the first week of school.

Following are the menus for the Murray district:

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7— Toasted cheese sandwich, silver dollar potatoes, peanut butter cup, celery sticks, watermelon, milk.

THURSDAY, Sept. 8— Taco with meat and cheese, hot buttered corn bread, shredded lettuce and tomato bits, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY, Sept. 9— Admission Day— Holiday.

Price of the daily plate lunch is 60 cents. Weekly lunch ticket (five lunches) is $3, monthly lunch ticket $12 (20 lunches). The latter does not have to be used within the calendar month.

Following are the lunch menus for Sunol Glen School:

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7— Tacos, salad fixings, buttered vegetable, refried beans, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY, Sept. 8— Italian macaroni, buttered vegetable, green salad, french bread, ice cream, milk.

FRIDAY, Sept. 9— Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, tater tots, celery with peanut butter, milk.

MONDAY, Sept. 12— School holiday.

Labor law for grads

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Minors who have graduated from high school would be allowed to work overtime and get other exemptions from child labor laws, under a bill breezing through the legislature.

SB 93 by Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, would apply to any youth who holds a public or private high school diploma or a certificate of proficiency, which is the legal equivalent of a diploma.

Under a recent state program, such certificates can be obtained by those at least 16 years old who pass a test of basic educational skills and have their parents' consent to leave school early.

The bill would entitle qualifying youths to the same wages paid adults for equivalent work, and would eliminate current restrictions of eight hours in a work day, 48 hours in a week, and working hours between 5 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Monday's 71-0 Assembly vote sent the bill back to the Senate for action on amendments.

Learn how to hunt for jobs

Chabot College will offer a special course on job hunting techniques and procedures beginning October 4 and continuing for eight 1-hour sessions at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Campus Planning and Development Center, Hayward.

Areas to be covered are methods of discovering hidden job market opportunities, strategies for job interviewing, and practical experience in completing employment applications and writing resumes.

"Finding a job can be one of the most difficult tasks in life," Steven E. Bundy, Career Center Coordinator, said. "It can be an exhausting and frustrating experience. But it is not impossible, especially if a person is aware of a few important job search strategies."

Pre-registration is not required.

Voice on school committee

Organizations wanting to place a voting representative on the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District's advisory committee on educationally handicapped students, Title I, are invited to contact the district.

Letters of interst interest should be sent to the education center, 685 Las Positas Blvd. and should be labeled "attention: Title I Program."

The district also reminds parents school begins Sept. 7 and all new students should be registered at the school closest to home. New kindergarten students must be five years old on or before Dec. 2. Proof of birthdate and immunization against polio, rubeola (measles), diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough are required.

Assuring free speech for students

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California high schools would have to adopt guidelines for student newspapers and guarantee freedom of expression, under a bill sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

On a 60-2 vote Monday, the Assembly gave final approval to SB 357 by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena.

The measure, sponsored by the California School Boards Association and opposed by some civil liberties groups, would redefine existing laws which give students the right to free expression. It would specify that free expression be guaranteed in official school publications.

It says school districts must write publications codes which specify that student editors will be "fully responsible" for assigning and editing their publications.

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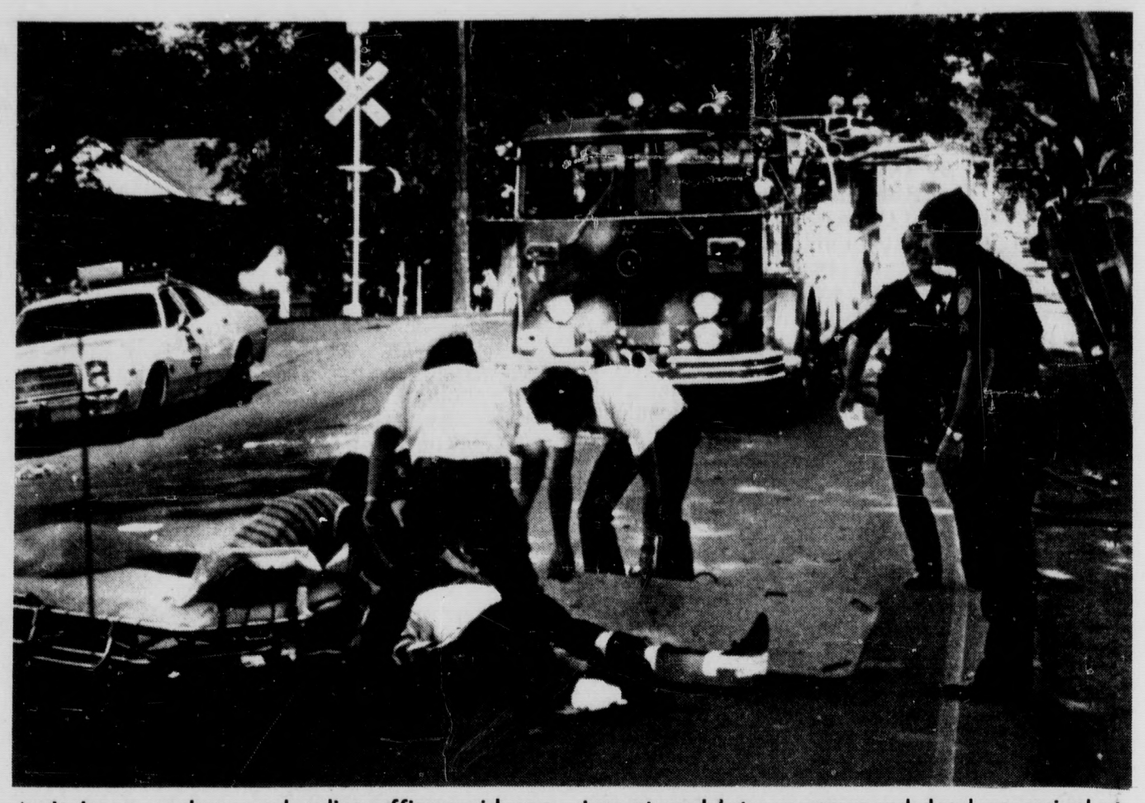
Within minutes of the accident which was reported shortly before 5 p.m. four victims were rushed to Valley Memorial Hospital.

RR crash with car kills one

A train-car collison on Bernal Avenue near the fairgrounds in Pleasanton left one woman dead and three men, two of them elderly, seriously injured yesterday efternoon.

The woman was reported dead on arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital and two other passengers were listed as critical and srious. None were immediately identified but the driver was reported to be 18 year old Michael S. Hurst of Hayward.

Witnesses said the Ford sedan was thrown clear of the tracks and one victim landed almost 70 feet away beneath the wheels of another vehicle.



Ambulance workers and police officers aid one elderly victim who was thrown 70 feet away on impact and later pronounced dead-on-arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital.

A southbound Western Pacific freight train, shown here stopped ¼ mile from the accident, was virtually undamaged.

The victims' automobile, a late model Ford sedan, was spun completely around and thrown 10 yards on impact.

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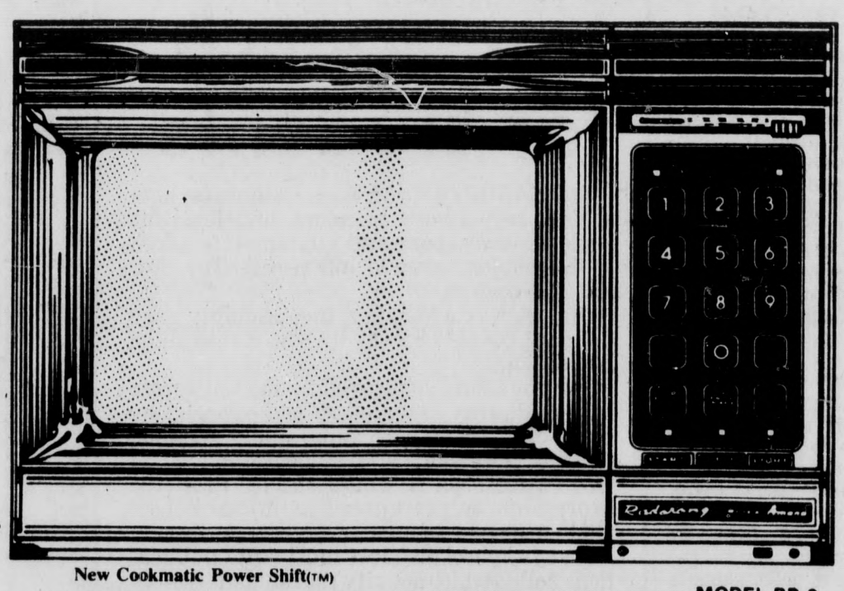

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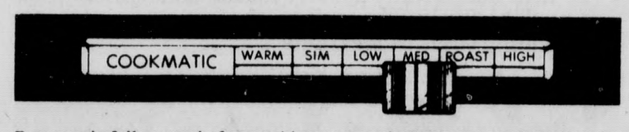

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Armstrong class lists posted

Class lists will be posted on the window of the principal's office at Neil Armstrong School after 4 o'clock today.

The San Ramon Valley Unified School District facility on Calais Drive in San Ramon will house kindergarten through fifth grade students. The school was almost completely destroyed by fire last October but will open on schedule with all classrooms and cafeteria in operation Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Trustee's talk session

Gregory McCoy, a San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustee, will hold his monthly talk-session with the community this Saturday, Sept. 3, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Education Center in Danville.

Meetings are open to the public and are designed to give local residents a chance to talk to a member of the board in an informal setting.

Listing music teachers

A referral list of private music teachers in the Valley is being compiled by Howard Vierra, music coordinator for the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District.

Vierra said he is looking for teachers in all phases of musical instruction including vocal, strings, brass, percussion woodwins and piano. He list would be used to supplement the public school music program.

Private teachers interested in being placed on the referral list should send their name, address, phone number, fee schedule and a brief resume to Vierra at the Livermore Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd., Livermore before Sept. 19.

Livermore lectures

Cont. from pg. 1

The lecture series is offred as a public service by the Livermore Valley Unified School District. Developed by a committee of school personnel and community members.

There is no registration fee for the series. For further information, call the Adult School office at 447-6671.

Sailing at Del Valle Lake is scheduled to be a major activity at East Bay Regional Parks this fall. The district has planned a variety of sailing and fishing programs for groups, families, seniors and juniors starting in September.

Autumn park plans focus on lakes

Fishing and sailing programs highlight planned activities at Shadow Cliffs and Lake Del Valle for September. The East Bay Regional Park District has scheduled a seniors fishing derby to start Saturday, Sept. 17 and a juniors derby starting Sunday, Sept. 18 at Shadow Cliffs. Similar programs start for seniors Sept. 24 and juniors Sept. 25 at Del Valle.

The fishing programs will include lectures and lake tours by park staffers, weekly meetings to discuss tackle and technique and weigh-ins to record the competition in the following weeks. Prizes will be awarded for the largest of species and heaviest stringer of species.

At Shadow Cliffs the seniors program begins at 8 a.m. and the juniors at 9 a.m. Del Valle programs start at The Shadow Cliffs programs start at 8 a.m. the first week then continue with weekly 9 a.m. meetings. Del Valle's programs start at 9 a.m. then meet weekly at 10 a.m. after that. A seniors fee of $3 and juniors fee of $5 covers park admission for the 12-week series and participants are entitled to half-price boat rentals.

Both parks begin a 12-week "Frostbite" sailboat race series Sept. 24. The series will feature one-class races for Hobie Cats, El Toros, Banshees, Lasers and others. A $6 per person club rate will cover committee boats, start and finish, markers and will enable participants to a half-price boat rental rate. Racing and information seminars run from noon to 4 p.m. starting Sept. 24.

Starting Sept. 25 EBRPD and Aquatic Rides Inc. will begin a weekend camping and aquatic merit badge program to Boy Scouts and other organizations. The program will include overnight camping and instruction in canoeing, rowing, sailing and fishing. Dockside facilities at the parks will be reserved weekend mornings for participating organizations.

Other activities scheduled for September are the Red Cross canoe program and an advanced sailing clinic starting Sept. 17 and family sailing weekends at Shadow Cliffs Sept. 17 & 18 and Sept. 24 & 25.

For further information contact the park district, 11500 Sky-line Blvd., Oakland, 531-9300 or Aquatic Rides in Livermore, 445-1544.

What parks plan Labor Day

Cont. from pg. 1

shore.

No special programs are planned at either Shadow Cliffs Recreation Area near Pleasanton or Sunol Valley Regional Park, but both recreation spots will be open.

Restrictions due to extreme fire danger are set down on a day to day basis. For information on park restrictions, call 531-9300 and ask for the fire department business office.

If you are without a car, remember that Labor Day weekend marks the close of the East Bay Regional Park District and AC Transit - sponsored summer bus program.

Catch a bus flying an orange flag and go to Tilden Regional Park, Lake Chabot Marina and Don Castro and Roberts Recreation Area in Redwood Park for some last - minute summer fun before school starts.

For more information on the summer bus schedule, call AC Transit at 653-3535.

For special nature - oriented programs, come for a walk, a demonstration or a nature bike ride with EBRPD naturalists at the Environmental Education Center in Tilden Regional Park, Berkeley; at Coyote Hills Regional Park, Fremont; and at the Botanic Garden of California Native Plants in Tilden.

Naturalist Judy Visty will lead walks through the Botanic Garden over Labor Day weekend every day at 3 p.m. Discover many of the flowers, shrubs and trees that have been collected from all over the State of California on the hour-long walks.

Here's the naturalists' schedule in the Tilden Nature Area:

On Saturday, Sept. 3, Tilden Naturalist Steve Abbors will lead a morning bird walk in search of late summer migrants. Bring your binoculars to the Environmental Education Center. The bird walk is from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

On Saturday afternoon, Abbors will lead a walk through the park in search of wild berries and nuts that help to sustain Tilden's wildlife. This walk lasts from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and leaves from the Environmental Education Center.

On Sunday, Tilden Naturalist Tim Gordon asks that all humans bring their canine friends for a three-mile dog and people nature walk. Meet at the north end of the Meadows Playfield. The dog and people walk lasts from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon, you can witness the power of the future, solar energy. A solar energy demonstration is being offered by Tilden Naturalist Tim Gordon on the front patio of the Environmental Education Center. Learn how to heat water and cook hotdogs the cheapest way. The demonstration is from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and is accessible to persons in wheelchairs.

Every Saturday and Sunday, the staff at the Environmental Education Center offers puppet shows at 1 p.m., snake talks at 4 p.m. and slide shows, demonstrations and movips at unscheduled times throughout the day. For more information on these and other programs at Tilden Megional Park, call 525-2233.

The Center is closed, as usual, on Monday.

Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont is also offering a number of Labor Day weekend programs. On Saturday, join Naturalist Jan Southworth for some unsettling information on earth movements.

Two films, "The San Andreas Fault" and "Earthquake," will be shown in the Coyote Hills Visitors Center continuously from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn what to do when the big quake hits. These films also will be shown on Sunday in the Visitors Center at the same times with student aide Sue Westgate.

Also on Sunday, meet Naturalist Jan Southworth for a bike hike along th Alameda Creek Trail. Bird and plant watching will be will be the order of the day. Bring your bike and a lunch and meet at the Decoto Parking area on the Alameda Creek Trail. The bike hike lasts from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. You need reservations for this bike hike, and they can be made by calling Coyote Hills Regional Park at 471-4967.

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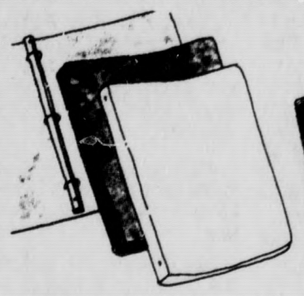
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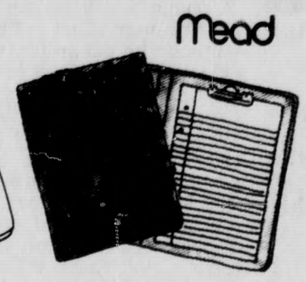
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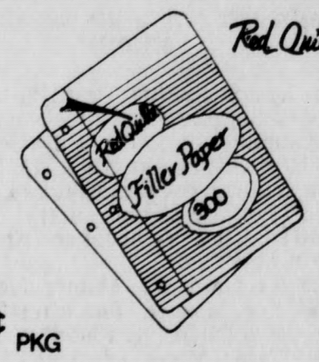
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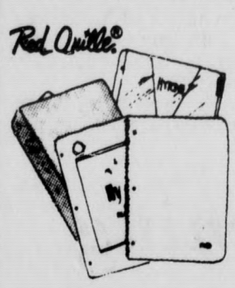
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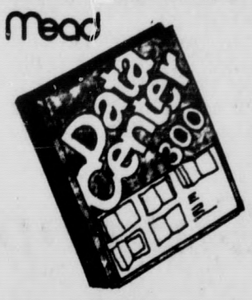
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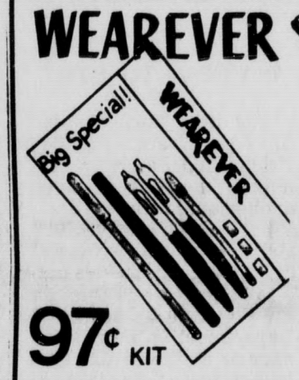
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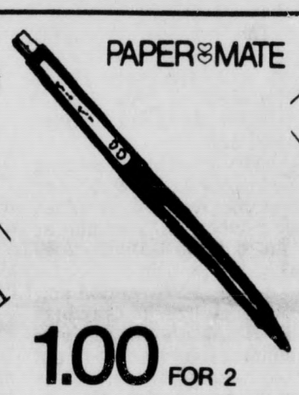
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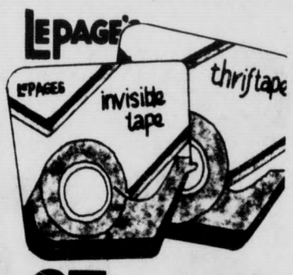
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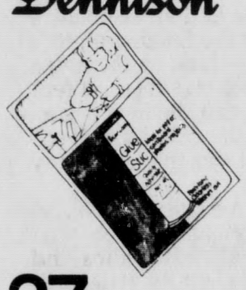
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FRONT ROW

Arts scene

Some thoughts on summer's events

IMPRESSIONISTIC VIEWS OF THE SYMPHONY

"The Symphony Goes Casual", said the signboards touting the San Francisco Symphony's annual summer concerts at the Concord Pavilion. You could see an oboe and a French horn sticking out with the French bread, so I thought I would go off my diet of country - western and jazz and sample a few oboes and French horns a couple of weeks ago.

I picked the Mozart - Mahler dynamic duo. I used to like Mozart. But after hearing the "Overture to the Magic Flute" and Piano Concerto No. 24 in C Minor, I decided I'm only so - so on Mozart. It was a nice warmup for Mahler. Oh, wait, the guy on the piano, Rudolf Firkusny, did well. He's played all over the place — Aspen, Tangelewood, Hollywood Bowl and now, the Concord Pavilion.

Mahler's Titan Symphony shocked the world when it first came out in 1889 in Budapest. It had weird sounds in it, for the time. You can hear the first influences of the machine age in it, some hustle and bustle not quite related to nature. The tinkling cymbal against the strong brasses sounded like what it must be like to die quietly in bed.

I have to laugh at classical music concert goers. They are among the most conservative music audiences, not surprisingly. So it's a little funny and affected when they jump up and yell, "bravo Now, if they are here on a visit from Italy, I don't mind that. But there couldn't have been that many Italian visitors in Concord on a Friday night.

Overall, though, the symphony handled Mahler strongly. I can't get too specific because how can anyone write about music? You have to hear it.

Still, I could give a few impressionistic notes. The Mozart overture did sound like strawberries in places. And visually, there was that great ritual where the first violinist comes out and looks at the orchestra, then the concertmaster comes out and does the same thing, throwing them an "A", and then the conductor comes out. It all looks like a Germanic tribal custom for an encampment of the elders.

The weather was nice in Concord, but it's obvious the symphony will never cut a "Live, in concert" record there. The crickets were chirping in D when everyone else was playing in C. The two jet airplanes added their own basso profundo, but I'd prefer to hear them at a concert of avante - garde music by Charles Amerkhanian. He's adaptable enough to write them right into the music, which is one of the reasons I like contemporary music better than the old dead fellas from Europe.

— by Ron McNicoll

★★★★★

BOTH SIDES NOW FOR JUDY

"Who Knows Where The Time Goes", sang Judy Collins. Now that really hurt. She's always had a plaintive way of singing that song, but as any Judy Collins fan knows, plaintive in her case does not mean weak. She has a powerful voice and it was in good form a couple of weeks ago at the Concord Pavilion, almost as good as the old days when she made "Wildflowers" and a lot of other albums in the 1960's.

I said almost as good. She had an accident a week before Concord so on the Sunday night I heard her, she didn't always land on the notes right. But looking at her as I was from 50 feet away . . . in the fourth row, and she in that gorgeous white dress with all the colored butterflies hanging near the hem, it was the same Judy Collins I used to love.

Who knows where the time goes? I was 10 years younger 10 years ago and somehow it seemed possible then to meet Judy Collins and get her interested in me. No, really. After all, we had mutual friends who went to the same mineral baths at Esalen and by all reports she is definitely someone I would want to share a health spa with. I could tell that just by the white dress in Concord. Though, like a lot of us, she's adding calories and storing them up.

But Judy Collins was never any Joan Baez. I was really in love with Joan Baez. I missed my chance with her, too, but that's another story.

After the concert, my friend and I adjourned to the Danville Hotel where John and Suzanne of Livermore sing folk music. The three of them agreed that Judy Collins is a great technician with her voice, but she lacks feeling.

I disagreed. She had the feeling, at least when she sang "Who Knows Where the Time Goes". Great poetry opens the door in the side of the mountain and lets you into the strange valley on the other side. She opened that door for me. Like all peak experiences I've had in music and poetry and general drunkenness, the experience was painful because it put me in touch with a lot of hatred, fear and other feelings. But a good artist can do it to ya.

Suzanne is a good artist, too. She sang "Who Knows Where the Time Goes," and it picked up my spirits. I'm not touting her as the next Judy Collins, though she and John deserve better exposure than they are getting. But I am saying that there is a time for the desolation angels to carry me off through the mountain and there is a time for reassurance and tranquil reflection. Thanks to both ladies for a nice evening.

— by Ron McNicoll

Though we have never met the man, Carl Jefferson must be the archetypical organizer and jazz buff.

Which makes it all the more sad to learn that Jefferson is stepping aside after eight years of promoting the Summer Jazz Festival in Concord.

From the Concord auto dealer's efforts came the drive to build Concord Pavilion, one of the entertainment and architectural showplaces of the Western United States.

But despite Jefferson's influence and the managing expertise of John Toffoli and his staff, the Summer Festival has gone into the red the past two seasons.

Crowds at some of this summer's performances were disappointing to say the least.

The mystery is why "name" groups such as the L.A. Four (Bud Shanks, Laurindo Almeida, Shelly Manne and Ray Brown), guitarist Kenny Burrell, the Harold Land-Blue Mitchell Quintet and the Bill Berry Big Band didn't draw, even with excellent weather.

Galling to the jazz purist is the fact that rock groups have bailed-out the Pavilion.

But despite the red ink, the Summer Festival will continue. Jefferson started the festival nine years ago in a Concord park. From that humble beginning has come one of the better jazz festivals in the country.

Though it can't hope to rival Monterey in crowd appeal, the time may yet come when it moves tenor-sax-by-guitar abreast with the far more entrenched central coast affair.

Speaking of Monterey, the 20th annual three-day program is scheduled for Sept. 16-18.

We'll have more on the Monterey lineup next week.

***

There are a couple of changes in the list of performers slated at Cal Expo through Sept. 6.

The Sylvers, a rhythm song and dance group, play the Plaza Stage tonight at 7:30.

The near-legendary Chuck Berry will play in the Golden Bear Bowl at 6 p.m. Thursday with Steve Allen being featured on the Plaza Stage at 7:30.

Country singer Lynn Anderson will appear at 4:30 and 7:30 Saturday and Barbara McNair and the Leland Four on Sunday. The unique dance gyrations of The Lockers, along with Willie Tyler and Lester, are slated Labor Day.

***

During our vacation last week we were in Vancouver, British Columbia, and took in two days of the Pacific National Exposition.

Among the attractions were Shari Lewis (who played at the Alameda County Fair here in July), Roy Clark, Jim Nabors, Neil Sedaka, Roy Orbison, Fleetwood Mac, Charley Pride, and Burton Cummings.

We also took in the tiny Josephine County Fair (Grants Pass, Oregon) and noted— in driving up I-5 through Oregon and Washington— that many of those who performed in Pleasanton are scheduled for various county and state fairs.

Freddy Fender, Clay Hart and Sally Flynn, and Jose Feliciano seem to be the most active on the fair circuit. Most popular attraction at the Grants Pass fair, though, was Ricky Nelson.

***

Our vote for the most irreverent (and funniest) film of the year goes to "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," starring Marty Feldman.

We saw this side-splitter in Victoria, B.C. last week at a theater that was also showing "Star Wars." There is a line in the Feldman flick about Queen Victoria that left the B.C. audience stone-cold silent... you'll have to see the film as we can't mention it in a family newspaper.

—By Al Fischer

Ballet classes offered

Dancer and choreographer Helga Ishikata has been named by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District to teach adults' and childrens' local classes in pre-ballet, ballet, creative and modern dance during the fall season program beginning Sept. 26. Ishikata has studied ballet, modern dance and jazz dance at the Greta W. Pustau School of Ballet in Germany. She also attended the International Academy of Dance in Cologne and has worked full time as a soloist and group dancer. She has taught ballet in the Bay Area since 1968. A modern dance class will be featured for adults, and ballet and pre-ballet classes are scheduled for area youngsters. Registration for the LARPD classes will be held Sept. 15 at the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets, Livermore. For further information, contact Dorothy Svets at the Park Department, 447-7300.

Gala opening for local artists

Terri Bunce and Norma Webb, two area artists, will hold a champagne preview reception to celebrate the opening of their "Two Woman Art Show," to be held at Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St., Pleasanton.

The preview reception, to which the public is invited, will take place Thursday, Sept. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Franklin Savings and Loan.

The art show, featuring oil paintings by Webb and watercolors and graphics by Bunce, will continue at that location through Nov. 4.

Bunce, a Pleasanton artist, specializes in drawings of Victorian houses and buildings in pen and ink. She belongs to the Society of Western Artists, the Livermore and Fremont Art Associations, and the Valley Art Association. Her work has been exhibited at the Alameda County Fair and at numerous art shows.

Webb, who is from San Ramon, paints oil landscapes, florals and seascapes. She is a member of the Society of Western Artists, the Livermore Art Association and the Pleasanton Art League. She is one of the founders of the Lady Bug Boutique, where she also sells her work.

'Gypsy' to end

The final performances of "Gypsy" are scheduled Friday and Saturday evenings at the Chabot College auditorium in Hayward.

Curtain time is 8 o'clock and tickets will be available at the door. Tickets can also be purchased through the Pleasanton Recreation Department on Bernal Avenue or at the Chabot College trailer on the Granada High campus (Wednesday afternoon 1 to 4 p.m.).

The Pleasanton Playhouse production stars Sue Arnold as Mama Rose, Penny Hamilton as Gypsy, and Don Juhlin as Herbie. Glenn DuBose directs.

'Chalk Circle' in Berkeley

Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," translated by Eric Bentley and directed by Tony Arn, is playing at the Berkeley Stage Company, 1111 Addison St., Berkeley, through Oct. 2. Performances are given at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays.

Considered a literary masterpiece and one of Brecht's greatest plays, "Chalk Circle" was written in California during the mid-40s, some years after the German-born playwright had crossed the USSR on the Trans-Siberian Railway, sailed the Pacific and arrived in San Pedro.

Drama scholar Martin Esslin calls "Chalk Circle" the "outstanding example of 'epic drama,'" with its rich use of poetry, narrators and — since many of the characters are masked — stylized action.

The body of the play is drawn from a Chinese classic dating from around 1300 A.D. Brecht tells the story of a young kitchen maid named Grusha (played by Lia Rivamonte in the Berkeley Stage production), who rescues the infant son of a tyrannical governor during an insurrection. She raises the boy; then one day the real mother returns and claims him as legally hers.

"Chalk Circle" is really a play within a play. It begins with a prologue set in a Caucasian village in the Soviet Union near the end of World War II. Two groups of collective farmers lay claim to the same piece of land.

General admission is $3. For further information and reservations, call 548-4728.

Quilt showing slated at Barn

"Quilts From Near and Far" is the title of a special showing sponsored by the Livermore Heritage Guild scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18 at the Barn in Livermore.

The show, to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will provide visitors with a fascinating look at quilts, both old and new, and the art of quilt-making. Refreshments will be available, and there will be displays of intricate and colorful quilts, as well as demonstrations.

Those who might have an interesting quilt to display should call members of the Livermore Heritage Guild, Barbara Otto, 447-7977 or Henrietta Fankhauser, 447-9791.

Filet of soul

Concord will be hearing its first-ever soul music concert this Labor Day weekend, when six different acts come to the Pavilion to present a show which is scheduled to last five hours. The event begins at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 4 on the Pavilion stage. Featured performers are Maze, featuring Frankie Beverly. Other acts will include Slave, The Floaters, shown above, Enchantment, and the Bay Area's own Lenny Williams. The Floaters are currently on top of the nation's soul music charts with their hit, "Float On." All of the other groups are on the Billboard charts. Tickets are available at all major agencies. For more information, contact 798-3311.

Art classes

Civic Arts Education in Walnut Creek begins another series of classes and workshops for adults and children this month. Fall registration for the classes, ranging from puppet making to "Victorian Houses," begins Thursday, Sept. 1. For more information on the classes, which are held in Walnut Creek, call Civic Arts Education at 935-3300 ext. 251.

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Illustrations from the new children's safety manual, "A Sigh of Relief," show how to take care of emergencies in clear-cut directions.

'A Sigh of Relief'

A handy reference guide for kids' emergencies

It's back-to-school time again, and for a lot of parents, that also means back to spills, scrapes and bruises for kids in the play yard.

Parents who've never been quite sure how to take care of kid's accidents — from basic first aid for a cut, to perhaps a serious head injury — can rest a little bit easier now, though.

Bantam Books has just published a colorful, easy to read, illustrated reference book called, **"A Sigh of Relief: The First-Aid Handbook for Childhood Emergencies."** It's a godsend.

The handbook contains fast, basic instruction, wonderfully clear illustrations, a good, convenient index, and plenty of information on safety, toys, equipment and just about anything a parent might need to know.

For those who've been scared away from the traditional first-aid manual because of technical jargon, confusing instructions and illustrations that come straight out of "Gray's Anatomy," this handbook is just what the doctor odrdered, so to speak.

"A Sigh of Relief," which was producted by Martin I. Green, was put together with the assistance of some pretty reliable people in the medical field: the National Safety Council, the Red Cross and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, to name a few.

Along with the text, the illustration and design of the book are exceptionally attractive. And that's one reason why parents will love it.

For instace, the handbook includes a section on preventing accidents — how to teach kids about car safety, what kinds of toys to buy for children at every age, how to check out the local playground to determine if its really safe.

Then there's a section to file away emergency medical information, for fast reference in case the family ever needs it.

One color area of the book on first aid supplies covers the kind of equipment that every home should have, information on immunization, and a chart on drugs — showing pictures and descriptions of everything form Valium to cocaine.

Finally, there's a quick reference guide to 27 emergencies that could happen to children while at home or play. How to treat burns, choking, shock, poisoning and even heart failure are all listed, with clear illustrations and concise directions in large-print type.

There's also treatment for the everyday-type problems — bites and stings, fever, bleeding and sprains.

"A Sigh of Relief," which numbers 192 pages and costs $6.95, is a worthwhile investment. Whether a parents uses it for everyday reference (for common childhood illnesses) or for an emergency (drowning, poisonng), this kind of guide can, literally, be a lifesaver.

— by Carla Marinucci

Free child care aid for low-income parents

Low income parents in the valley can enroll their children in a special nursery school program that its directors say is probably unique in the nation.

The program, under the direction of the Commmunity Association for Preschool Education (CAPE), helps low-income children attend Valley nursery schools free, which integrates them with kids from all kinds of socio-economic backrounds, according to area director Josephine Ivins.

"We give a lot of support to parents in this program," Ivins said. "They find there's someone who cares for them and for their kids."

Parents whose children are admitted in the CAPE program pay no tuition for their kids' education. In addition, they receive free medical, dental and health services for their child. Some transportation and carpooling help is given the parent, who may not be able to afford a car.

For the child, there's counseling, a speech pathologist, medical testing — and a nursery school program that has them mixing with "people from all different backrounds and cultures," said Ivins. The community preschool program, which has been successfully operating in the Dublin-Livermore-Pleasanton area for 12 years now, was begun as part of the government's Headstart plan.

Originally, the children were placed in special nursery schools just for low-income kids. "We found that they were segregated from middle and high-income people," said Ivins. "There was no communication between different ethnic groups or income classes."

So, those involved with the program in the Valley helped to change that. Now, the nursery schools involved have a certain number of positions — 40 altogether — for CAPE children. The children attend the schools with other kids, from all backrounds, who are not in the program.

The 40 children are picked to be part of the CAPE program in different ways, Ivans said. "We get referrals from welfare, from the Emergency Fund Center, Valley Child Care, school districts hospitals," she said. "Most of the children come from Livermore at the present time, but we'd like to reach more low-income families from the Pleasanton and Dublin areas, too."

Parents in the program who are mostly young and single, benefit from CAPE as much as the children do said Corrine Warren, director of Hill 'n Dale, one of the schools involved in the program.

"Parents work as part of the team," she said, "and they contribute a lot to the learning process in each nursery school."

In CAPE, each parent is required to give their time to the running of the school their child is enrolled in. This means three hours per week, helping out and acting as a "teacher's aide."

"The parents feel they are contributing to what we do," Warren added, "and the child is usually very proud whenever Mom or Dad comes to school for the day."

Many of the low income parents, said Ivins, find "the energy and the self-confidence" in the preschool program to go out and find a good job.

"They feel needed," she said, "and they go on from there, making the first step toward employment." Some parents go on to get their GED, which is the equivalent of a high school diploma — while CAPE provides their books for them. Others serve on boards and become active in the community. And still others "often get hired as teachers and teachers' aides" in local elementary schools and other government programs.

They learn to become "proud of their ethnic heritage," while at the same time finding that "parents of all income levels have many of the same problems," Warren said.

Meanwhile, their children are involved in classes which emphasize the different cultural backrounds of families in the Valley from Mexican to Arabic. And they meet other children, rich and poor, Spanish and English-speaking, who learn with them.

The six area schools participating in the CAPE program are: in Pleasanton, the Arc, and Hill 'n Dale. In Livermore, Valley Nursery School, the Livermore Playschool and St. Barthlomew's are schools which enroll CAPE hildren.

For information on the program, call 443-3434, or, after 5 p.m., leave a message at the Valley Child Care Center, 455-5111. CAPE, said Ivins, is searching now for low-income Valley parents who would like to enroll their children in the next session, beginning after Sept. 10.

"We really care about the parents, and the kids," said Ivins. "There's a lot of sharing. It almost becomes like one big, extended family."

— by Carla Marinucci

Josephine Ivins, Valley director of Headstart and the Community Association for Preschool Education (CAPE) and Corrine Warren, head of Hill 'n Dale Nursery School, check out some of the equipment in the preshool program. CAPE takes low-income kids in the area and places them, tuition-free, in local pre-schools, while their parents take part in the education process.

Model airplane racer glides home with prizes

Bill Cave, Livermore's 15-year-old model airplane enthusiast, has added two more trophies to his already crowded trophy case, having just attended the 51st National Model Airplane Championships in Riverside.

Bill brought home a trophy for Third Place in rat racing and another for Fourth Place in the slow rat race. These were won while competing in the age 15 to 18 Senior Division.

The model airplanes Bill races are handmade by him, usually with advise and help from Vic Garner, a Livermore Insurance Agent, who got Bill started in hand-controlled model airplane racing, call "rat racing" and has been his teacher and advisor ever since.

It started five years ago when Bill flew a plastic airplane with a gas engine. But then he started making the models from wood and metal. The fuel is a mixture of alcohol and castor oil and nitrompthane. The proportions are a closely guarded secret, known only to Vic Garne who is a winner himself in the Western Association of Modellers.

In all, Bill has raced about eight planes in the past five years, entering them a number of times each year in competitions put on by the Academy of Model Aeronautics, competing according to age levels and the Western Association of Modellers who compete according to skill.

The two main planes Bill has now, and the ones he won with in the National, are "The Mongoose", a slow rat, made from a kit. It is a slower airplane, and competes with slower airplanes. There are 300 square inches in the wings. It's made of balsa wood, some hard wood, plywood, with a monocoat on the wings and a steel gas tank. After 40 or 50 laps there is a pit stop for refueling, when racing.

His other winning plane, "The Boss Rat," was designed by Vic Garner, built by Bill, and competes in the rat races, or fast races. The fastest time wins in 140 laps with two pit stops. Bill has had "The Boss Rat" up to 136 mph.

Bill has other trophies to show for his skill in racing. He holds the Perpetual Award for Junior Ten Mile Champion for the Western Air Modellers Association, and the 1975 Northern California champion.

Vic Garner, mentor extrardinaire, says of the sport, "I think it's interesting and challenging "and he recommends it for all ages and both sexes. "But when they're quite young they need a lot of assistance."

Vic, who was Racing Events Director for the National Championships, says that as a hobby it's "certainly rewarding for adults," adding that anyone over 13 would enjoy model airplane racing. And Bill Cave has the trophies to prove its rewards.

—By Arline Butterfield

Bill Cave, model airplane enthusiast, has just won in the National Academy of Model Aeronautics National Championships. Here are his two winning planes: "The Boss Rat," designed by Vic Garner, a Livermore insurance agent and Bill's model racing teacher, and "The Mongoose," a slow rat built from a kit.

Legal secretaries workshop

The Southern Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association is offering a series of workshops, beginning Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, and continuing each Wednesday for seven weeks.

This training course is designed for those persons employed in a law office and who are in need of basic procedural instructions in various areas, with instructions being given by both legal secretaries and attorneys. Classes will be held in the Southland Professional Building in Hayward, and are open to both members and non-members of the legal secretaries' association.

For more information, call Phyllis Neves, 886-8000.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

'Hogmanay' trip

The Pleasanton Department of Recreation is arranging an excursion to the Scottish New Year Pageant, the "Hogmanay," in Victoria, British Columbia for adults in the Valley Dec. 28 through Jan. 5.

"Hogmanay" is the Scottish tradition of wiping the slate clean for the old year, and starting fresh and optimistically into the new year. Accommodations for the event will be at the Grand Empress Hotel in Victoria.

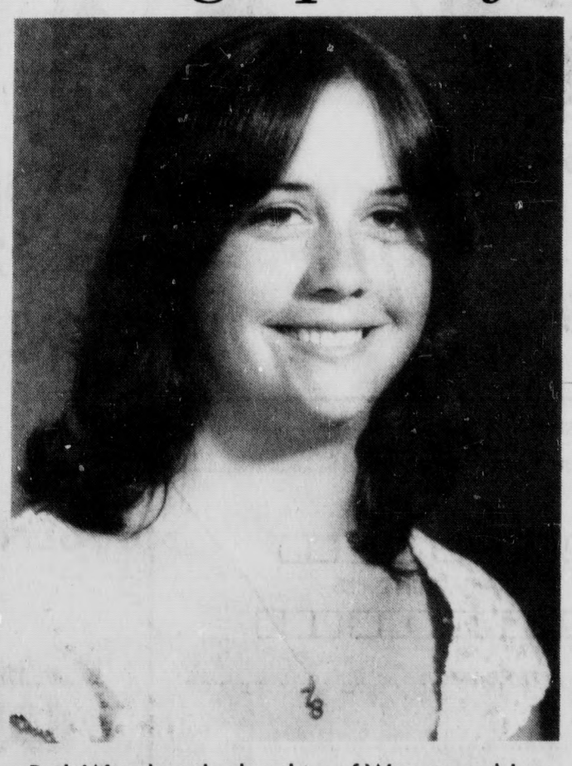
Highlights and special events of the trip will include an overnight stay in Medford, Oregon, a cruise across the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Victoria and a tour of the city.

Also included will be a tour of Vancouver after a boat ride from Victoria, before heading for Portland and Grants Pass.

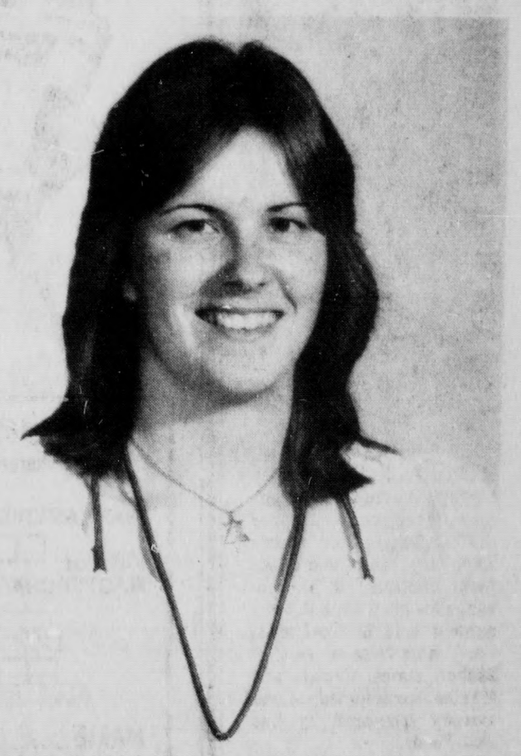
For more information, phone the Pleasanton Recreation Department, 846-3202, ext. 215.

Times
Lifestyle
Editor: Carla Marinucci
Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

High posts for local women



Ruth Woodworth, daughter of Warren and Joy Woodworth, will be installed as Worthy Advisor of Livermore Rainbow Assembly 246 Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Masonic Temple, 119 South Livermore Ave. at 7 p.m. Other officers to be installed are Lynn Hutchison, Worthy Associate Advisor, Stephanie O'Brian, Charity, and Karen Young, Hope.A reception and dance will follow at the Veterans Memorial Building, 5th and P Street, Livermore.



Janice Reinstein of Livermore has been appointed California's Grand Bethel Marshal. Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reinstein, received the honor at the Grand Bethel held in Anaheim recently. She and 40 other Jobs Daughters from Livermore attended the event. Janice will travel through the state in the coming year to attend numerous functions. She is a 1976 graduate of Livermore High School and is currently attending Chabot College.

Justice may be victim

'Sam' turned editors into vigilantes

By David P. Ferguson

The Son of Sam slayings which demonstrate the worst side of human behavior have also brought out the worst side of legal, law enforcement, and journalistic behavior.

The murders have been committed in a moral and emotional void; acts following the arrest of a suspect in the slayings have been committed in an ethical void of frightening proportions: good taste, deference to Sixth Amendment rights of an accused, and observance of established procedures have been wantonly discarded.

The result is a breakdown of the systems that hold our society together,

and the growing possibility that the suspect, David Berkowitz, whether found guilty or innocent, may go free because of the publicity surrounding the case.

It will be "difficult," said William Spann, for Berkowitz to get a fair trial anywhere because of the national media coverage of his arrest. Mr. Spann is president of the American Bar Association.

criminal trespass by breaking into Berkowitz' apartment in pursuit of the story;

— prosecutors, police, and lawyers leaked information to the media, staged live press conferences to announce developments, and were praised by Mayor Beame and Police Commissioner Codd for the job they had done. Promotions were promised;

— one of the lawyers assigned to defend Berkowitz is reported to have tried to peddle six hours worth of taped confidential conversations with Berkowitz to New York newspapers for $50,000.

Even the stately Week in Review section of the Sunday Times was not immune to the sickness: "He was so much a loner that except for sending threatening letters he had no apparent relationship with the Sam he might have seen as a father figure, Sam Carr, a neighbor whose dog Mr. Berkowitz is now believed to have once shot." Such tripe is worthy of the National Enquirer, but not the Times.

"The coverage has been irresponsible, even in this sensational situation," Fred Friendly believes. Mr. Friendly is a former president of CBS News and is currently the vice president of the Ford Foundation who has organized a series of Conferences on the Media and the Law across the nation.

"And those four guys breaking into Berkowitz' apartment is almost unbelievable. When Nixon broke into the Watergate we were furious, we were outraged. For four guys who believe in civil rights and human rights to allegedly break into a place for a god-damned picture — that's unthinkable!

"But the ones who are going crazy are the police and the prosecutors. It's important to ask the press to act responsibly, but in this situation, a reporter trying to act responsibly will make a fool of himself."

Jay Wright, executive director of the New York Fair Trial/Free Press Conference which promotes responsible

Law enforcement officers, politicians, and lawyers are guilty of gross misconduct in the performance of their duties. Surely there was a need to calm public fears by announcing that a suspect had been arrested. But there are carefully prescribed guidelines for such announcements which seek to protect the Constitutional rights of the accused.

crime coverage, believes the coverage has "gone as well as could be expected" considering the sensational nature of the story. "The thing that bothers me the most," he said, "is the number of people who apparently have had access to David Berkowitz. (Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin) apparently talked with him during the night after his arrest."

OPINION

The slayings, which have held millions of New Yorkers in fear for over a year, are heinous, committed by a psychopath.

But consider these actions of apparently rational people:

— the ghoulish accounts of the Berkowitz arrest, his arraignment, and his past by the major New York newspapers and broadcast outlets. The New York Daily News bannered its page one two days after the arrest with the headline "Sam Changed After LSD Trips." Robert Murdoch's New York Post couldn't wait to get its hands on the story, running a one-word, blood-red headline "CAUGHT!" on page one the day after the arrest, and then chuckled the following day with the news that, for the first time in years, the Post had sold

Suspect found incapacitated

NEW YORK (AP) — A psychiatric report called David Berkowitz "an incapacitated person" Tuesday and increased the likelihood that he will never stand trial for the six "Son of Sam" murders.

Two court-appointed psychiatrists said that "as a result of mental disease or defect," the 24-year-old Bronx postal employe "lacks capacity to understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his own defense."

Those are the criteria for competence to stand trial in New York state.

If the findings stand, Berkowitz would be ordered incarcerated in a state institution for the criminally insane. He would not be brought to trial unless he later were judged to have recovered his sanity, which the psychiatrists said was questionable.

However, Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold won the right to have his own psychiatrists examine Berkowitz.

"As the district attorney of this court," Gold declared, "it is my opinion that Mr. Berkowitz is fit to stand trial."

Brooklyn state Supreme Court Justice Gerald Held gave the state until Oct. 4 to present any conflicting psychiatric data that might open the way to a trial. In New York, the Supreme Court is a trial court and the Court of Appeals is the highest state court.

The murders of six young people, and the wounding of seven others, were carried out over a year of terror, always at night and with a .44-caliber revolver. The gunman concentrated on couples in parked cars and left sometimes taunting notes for the police and the media, eventually adopting the name "Son of Sam."

Berkowitz, who was arrested Aug. 10 after a parking ticket issued near the site of one killing led police to him, came to court Tuesday morning with an escort of nine police cars and a police helicopter.

COMMENTARY

Kenneth Eskey

'Lawyer relief act'?

Rooting out crime and corruption will be more difficult than ever if Congress goes along with a change in the grand jury system proposed by the American Bar Association.

The ABA House of Delegates has overwhelmingly endorsed permitting witnesses called before grand juries to bring their lawyers into the grand jury room while answering questions.

This is contrary to current federal law and to the law in most states, where grand jury witnesses are required to leave the room if they insist on talking to a lawyer.

The ABA says lawyers would be present only as advisers to their clients, not as active participants. But prosecutors are afraid — as well they should be — that lawyers will disrupt the proceedings by raising objections of all kinds.

The presence of a lawyer could be particularly damaging in racketeering cases because it might cause a witness to clam up, knowing his statements were being relayed back to the mob.

It also would be harder to expose conspiracies if a lawyer were able to sit in on grand jury testimony and prevent nervous witnesses from contradicting each other.

Small wonder that Attorney General Griffin B. Bell calls the ABA proposal a "lawyer relief act" — another way to keep lawyers busy and prosperous — and promises to lobby against it on Capitol Hill.

The grand jury system, like any other law enforcement tool, has been abused from time to time — primarily by overzealous prosecutors trying to make a name for themselves.

On balance, though, the system has worked well, especially in cases involving political corruption or organized crime. Why destroy its effectiveness by turning it into a pale imitation of a criminal trial?

Energetic beginning

Anyone who thinks the energy crunch hasn't affected the job market just hasn't been paying attention lately.

Young petroleum engineers are being hired off college campuses this summer at an average starting salary of $18,144 a year.

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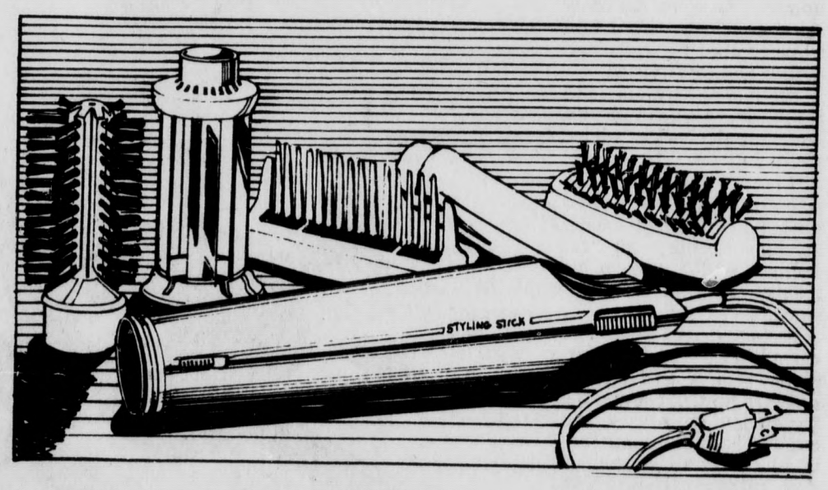

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HAPPINESS is a trophy bigger than you are. The six-foot first-place trophy for the "Cajun Classic" dwarfs Kurt Clay, son of one of the team managers in the annual slow-pitch softball tournament held in Opelousas, La. Teams from seven U.S. Sunbelt states, Canada and Mexico participated in the tourney sponsored by Lou Ana Foods.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

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Dry year gardening

Special 'green thumb' efforts recommended

By GEORGE GARDENER

A year of low rain, decreasing water supplies, and late summer heat makes it increasingly necessary for homeowners to take special pains with their trees and shrubs.

This writer won't even go into the matter of lawns. For those who are able to work out their rationing quotas to keep a lawn alive, all well and good. Most local residents have already given up on the grass and are making valiant efforts to just save those items which take so long to grow.

One of the first efforts each gardener should make is to preserve any water used on large plantings to get the maximum benefit from it. This means taking action to keep the drying out process from happening too quickly.

Several methods can be employed. Heavy mulching of areas around the base of shrubs and trees will not only insure that water gets down deeper to the more vital areas, but stays with the plant longer rather than evaporating on the surface.

Too many gardeners haven't learned this simple rule and pour gallons of water around the base of their plants, only to have much of it go off into the atmosphere.

Wood chips, rocks, peat moss, and various other items can be used at the base of plantings to not only hold moisture longer but to keep the temperature lower around these plants as well.

And, make your watering do double duty. Do your plant feeding whenever possible at the same time and with the same water being used on your plantings.

Have you gotten around to using waste water from your household effectively? It takes time, but pumping the water out of your washer so it can be used around plantings is not only a means of giving these plantings moisture but also a method of keeping off certain pests who don't enjoy association with detergents.

And, if you are looking forward to a fall and winter with more moisture, then also withhold any major new plantings until the fall or winter rains begin.

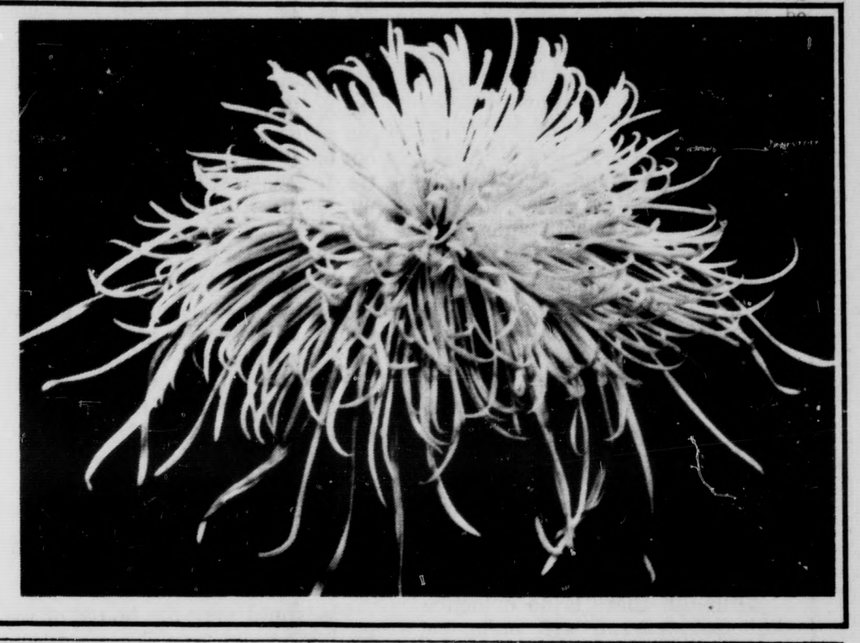
Although new and interesting garden and lawn items constantly appear on the market, it might be wise to limit your selections at this time to very low care items.

Save any other plantings until the rains begin. In that way you will not only conserve on present water supplies, but also assure yourself that these plantings will get a good start with natural waterings.

This past two years of low water tables has resulted in many homeowners and gardeners giving up the idea of a lawn entirely. It is surprising the number of attractively decorated yards that are appearing that are made up of succulents, stones, sculptures, and other low-care, low-water-need items. For some this may mean a new garden lifestyle.

Historical display

'Spirit of St. Louis' in replica will be on display Monday at Buchanan Field, Concord, at 2 p.m. A rare opportunity will be afforded the public to see this exact copy of the plane that marked the beginning of Trans-Atlantic flight. The replica is shown here flying over the skyline of its name city.



This lovely Spider Mum is one one of the many different Chrysanthemum varieties available. It's pleasant to discover what little care these plants really require to produce such striking, colorful fall flowers.

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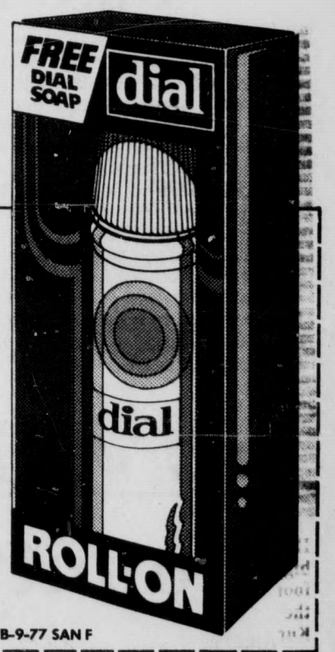

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Whose town?

Harlan Geldermann has launched an energetic outpouring of information relative to his "New Town" just as that project is headed for a showdown vote by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Geldermann is of course entitled to push his cause; the people are entitled to both sides of the story.

The debate is not, as Geldermann suggests, a question of "they've got theirs and now they don't want me to have mine." It is not even a matter of Livermore locking out all those "disadvantaged" folk who would otherwise quality for a "low cost" home in Las Positas New Town.

We do not question this basin's ability to absorb another 40,000 people. Neither do we challenge the need for "lower priced homes" ... although there is no evidence that Geldermann will build for less than his competitors.

What we must question is the area where those 40,000 newcomers will reside.

This Valley is under tight growth restraints. Federal environmental agencies, looking at our short - term air pollution and our long - term ability to discharge treated wastes, have set hard population limits on these three existing urban centers. In another 20 years, that total growth can be little more than 40,000 people.

Should these newcomers be encouraged to settle within the existing communities of Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin? Or should the great majority of them congregate in Geldermann's New Town?

The question is not one developer's right to "get in." The question is the peoples' right to govern themselves, in local assembly, through local government that they have established.

We would urge the board of supervisors to see Mr. Geldermann's project in that light, and to therefore reject it.

Political sewer

It began as a pledge to recall every member of all three governing boards in this Valley; but even when it was narrowed down to the recall of just the Livermore city council, that campaign failed to win wide community interest.

It shifted to Pleasanton with a challenge of the city council's right to act, and it failed again. Now that handful of council - critics is pledged to find yet another legal flaw, circulate new petitions, try another referendum.

But, by whatever title or purpose, the people are tired of sewers, and terribly tired of those who keep pushing this issue under the public's nose.

We know by now there is no simple answer by which the "Amador - Livermore Valley sewer problem" might be speedily resolved. There is however a plan before us that — whatever its long - term questions — will at least get this basin's waste discharge systems into the 20th century. We must leave the 21st century to others.

The people who are here now, trying to make the best of this century, have a right to some peace. This is a wonderful place to live; not perfect, but certainly not without its advantages. There are those who persist in finding fault ... with the local government, with the latest plan, with anything that is not their idea.

There are other needs which deserve our attention, our talent, our energy. For over 20 years, "the great sewer question" has preoccupied us, while draining off millions of dollars in local tax monies. It is time to break that cycle.

The people can do just that, by declining to support any more protests, by refusing to sign any more petitions that promise nothing more than another 20 years of sewer talk.

Gas tank reminder

With one last summer weekend still to go, this might be a good time to reprint two warnings from the California State Automobile Association:

"Topping off" your tank when you buy gas is wastefull, it is hazardous, and it adds to air pollution;

Carrying extra gasoline in spare cans is dumb, it is unnecessary, and it is deadly.

Have a nice weekend, but don't play around with gasoline.

Pass interference

I was fumbling just the other day for a cognomen to hang on the Oakland Raiders defensive line. I thought they surly must have some clever nickname. Most other National Football League teams have had them when they got as good as the Raiders. The Minnesota Vikings had "The Purple People Eaters" because of their purple jerseys and their ability to devour the opponents.

The Pittsburgh Steelers have the "Steel Curtain" for obvious reasons. But what do the Raiders have? A three man defensive line, at least last season, which went by the name of the orange defense. Notice that is not capitalized. Several teams use the orange defense. It is a kind of defense, not a nickname.

But for the Raiders, there are possibilities. Adapt something from that orange defense. The name Anita Bryant comes to mind immediately. How about "Anita's Squeezers" to dramatize how that Raider line beats opponents to a pulp? Or, since they do have a pirate mascot, perhaps the "Gay Blades", just to give Bryant's opponents equal time. Just kidding, Sistrunk.

And since there are three of them, the "Holy Trinity" might do, since they often knock their rivals to kingdom come. I'm running out of ideas, so I think I'll punt.

-- by Ron McNicoll

Hindsight/Foresight

Comparing fairs

The facts and figures prove it!

A detailed comparison of revenues and expenditures from 13 fairs throughout California, including the Alameda County operation in Pleasanton, bear out what many close to the scene have contended for a long time— the Valley-based fair has made an impressive comeback from Fiasco '76 and is sounder financially than most any other fair you'd care to compare.

Not only that, which is really the bottom line, but the Pleasanton fair's horse racing operations are FINANCIALLY superior to the meet at Cal Expo and even eclipse the Pacific National Exposition in Vancouver, British Columbia.

All of the facts and figures culled by Lee Hall, secretary-manager of the Alameda County Fair Association, will doubtlessly be used as a selling point in shaping of a new contract with the county.

Not that the fair association needs to go derby-in-hand to the "supes" or anybody else.

In actuality, maybe they should assume shabby attire and go to Sacramento with a tale of misspent monies and lacklustre plans. That seems to be the only attitude that draws concern from the dispensers of operating funds.

Go to them with documented evidence of success and substantial plans for the future and you're liable to be directed to the spot in line behind Colusa or Alpine County.

But you make something with the materials at hand.

To wallow in self-pity or rail against real or imagined injustices is just a needless exercise in futility.

Alameda County Fair Association management cannot rest on past laurels when the all-important liaison with Alameda County is in the balance.

The Fair must also look at what it can accomplish in the way of capital improvements now that it is a year removed from the disastrous '76 fair.

A major step forward would be breathing life back into that halfmillion dollar livestock pavilion project that has been hanging fire the past few years.

Having spent a goodly portion of the past week at three different fairs (The Pacific National Exposition in Vancouver, B.C., Cal Expo in Sacramento and Josephine County Fair in Oregon), we are reminded that a n commodious and modern livestock arena can be a major asset to any fair.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Livermore's past

Editor, The Times:

As a resident of lovely Livermore who, fifty years ago, helped start the Marin County Historical Society, I wish to ask your historical societies, your businessmen and your descendants of first families who pioneered this city, why you are letting slip by one of your most fascinating, entertaing and protitable resources. I refer to the appeal of your heritage to strangers, vacationers, tourists and us newcomers who now live here.

To illustrate my point, I am residing in "Joesville" gazing out on the Robert Livermore homesite, perusing a parish bulletin of a forth coming centennial of St. Michael's Church once on First St.

Santa Barbara, Carmel & Monterey, and even little Pleasanton do not overlook the innate love and curiosity in the human heart, for the past gone by.

Would not artistic street signs pointing out "Joesville" "Robert Livermore's home," etc., be an asset to our economy and culture. Right now I would appreciate knowing, by a street sign, The site of old St. Michael's.

Daniel O'Brien
Livermore

Citizens' rights

Editor, The Tims:

Should public employees be allowed to strike in California, depriving citizens and taxpayers of essential public services such as police and fire protection, sewage treatment, public transportation, and health care?

A proposed constitutional amendment is now being circulated in order to place before the voters in the June 1978 primary election a proposition that will prohibit strikes by all public employees in California. Approximately 500,000 valid signatures of Megistered voters must be collected by November 15, 1977 to assure that this issue will be on the ballot.

If passed, the measure would:

and working conditions will be made by official answerable to the voters of California.

If you are interested, please write to Committee For Citizens' Rights, P.O. Box 702, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

"Committee for Citizens' Rights"
Livermore

SUE VOGELSANGER

Jogging, etc.

At first I felt like a fool.

I looked around to see if anyone was watching. But it was early morning and not many people were out. The ones that were, were too sleepy to care what I was doing.

So it was — jogger away-y-y-y!

I had been slowly working up to this moment for weeks. And I still have a long way to go, baby, before potential Bruce Jenners need worry.

Oh nuts! A man appeared to walk his dog. I meant to start out at a brisk walk before easing into a slow run. But the audience tripped my ego and I found myself showing off with a feisty trot.

Seven seconds later, my leg muscles switched from sinew to rubber. I slowed down.

Walk a while, jog a while. That's the pattern I hope will keep the old bod from pitching headlong into deterioration with senility side effects.

Daily, I increase my distance as much as bone, muscles and stamina will allow. I'm up to four blocks.

I began this exercise program in the house. Each day I stretched and flexed more muscles for longer periods of time. Walking in place came next; then running in place.

My jogging costume is short on aesthetics but long on comfort. I don no fancy shorts, sox, shirts or sweat bands. Baggy navy blue britches, a 15-year-old dim-red sweater, bobby sox and sturdy tennis shoes see me through my exercise excursions.

But since I hit the trail early, nothing gets to view this rag-bag reject attire except a few squirrels, some birds and one dog that woofs as I go by.

That first morning, a twitchy-tailed squirrel was so startled by this two-legged trotter he nearly blew his high wire act. After regaining his balance, he stared at me then skittered on across toward a telephone pole. Now he brings along a friend to watch the fun.

I also provide entertainment for two turtledoves, several sparrows and the barking dog.

I'm their "Today" show.

Every morning they are waiting at the same places. Maybe the birds think I'm a new species trying to learn to fly. The dog just likes to test his first bark of the day on me.

Now and then I get the paranoid feeling that people in houses along the way are peering out their windows and saying, "there she goes again."

But that's ok. At least I'm having a good time and getting healthy while providing the neighborhood with entertainment.

Once in a while I overdo it. Muscles get sore. And even though I run on the dirt path beside the asphalt street, sometimes my foot bones feel bruised.

But after a few stretching exercises and a soak in warm water, I'm ready to switch from hobble to joggle again. And I must continue. After all, the show must go on.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

'round the town

The Canadian Tourist Bureau (Departement de Tourism au Canada) is concerned with the drop - off this year in visitations from outside that Dominion. The tourism drop is most noticeable in Quebec.

That's understandable. Quebec hasn't hosted a French Gaulist Premier in a year or two ... one who would descend on that French colony with the cry for "Vive la Quebecois Liberte.' " And then check his bags right through to Paris.

Quebec is having a terrible time these days, trying to decide whether it is French, French - American, or just plain old Quebec. One thing it knows it is not, and that's French - Canadian.

All of which is confusing to American tourists. The ones who used to travel north in search of "a light touch of France, with Canadianized English." And easily - convertible Canadian cash.

Now the Quebecois want to be free of the Maple Leaf. Throw the Canadian rascals out, and that sort of thing. The Americans don't know whether they might wind up in La Grande Hotel Montreal only to find porters who Parlez Vous Francais, and nothing else. Give him a 50 cent tip and he throws it back at you, demanding two francs instead.

It isn't just the French rebellion, the occasional bombing of the L'Anglais Hotel and the general anti - Anglo Saxon mood which is scaring American tourists away from Quebec. It's also the weather.

"Unusually cold in Quebec this summer," explained the La Grande Captaine de Tourism. It is, in fact, cold in Quebec every summer. In the northern portions of that province, soon - to - be nation, they measure summer as that moment between the last snowfall in July and the first flakes of August.

With such a long winter, the good people of Quebec are inclined to stay indoors a great deal. And make love, and babies. And brood about Mon Pere's income which comes nowhere near meeting his family's needs.

Which is another reason the Quebecois want to be free of Canada, they say.

"Give us Liberte' or give us death," asserts M. Francois Lafite. Francois doesn't really want to die. But if he must, he will choose his epitaph in French, merci beaucoup.

They have come to resent all things English. Even tourists. But only the English - speaking Canadians from the other provinces. Not the free - spending English - speaking Americans.

Which is the point the Departement de Tourism au Quebec would like to convey, to Americans, who used to like to visit Canada, but who might now like to visit au Quebec.

As one who spent sometime in that lovely province, when it was just that, I wish to assure you that Quebec is indeed a fascinating place. Full of trees and lakes and rivers. And French speaking persons.

But everyone also spoke English (Canadian). Clerks in the store, cops on the beat, merchants de vin. Little signs in the shop windows would say "English spoken here." Some signs, in the tourist section, would even say "American spoken here."

There is a difference, of course. Between raw American and pure Canadian. Especially when the Canuck (that's another no - no) says "house" or "garage" or "get oot of here."

It is just as easy to spot a Yank, by his Z's and the way he plays the "peeaner."

Until now, these variations in King George's English were little more than amusing challenges for the traveller and the shopkeepers. But no longer. The former Quebecois, nee French - Canadian (the ones who were nee France are long since gone) now refuse to talk English. Or American. Ever.

Which shouldn't bother Les American Tourists. "Do as the Romans do!" That's our motto. Even in Free Quebec.

But it's those blessed bombs. The ones that keep rattling windows in La Hotel de Hilton. And it's the snow. The stuff that's been piling up to the third floor windows of aforesaid hotel.

"It has not been a good year for tourism in Quebec," says the La Grande Captaine de Tourism. Only he says it in Francais. Even the bed - and - breakfast places throughout rural Quebec are showing a 20 percent decline this season. Who wants to go to bed at night in St. Helena, wondering if the dawn will break with the sound of an old lady's knitting needles, while Pere oils up the guillotine?

Actually, Quebec would make the ideal vacation spot for the great majority of Americans right now. After all, why travel all the way to Israel or Rhodesia in search of a war when we have one right across the 49th parallel?

Vive la Quebecois Liberte'! But whatever you do, make certain they can't hear you saying that in Ottawa, which is a different kind of foreign country. Also snowed in.

— by john edmands

EARL WATERS

County tax

Why is a city dweller required to pay property taxes to the county? This is a question which constantly pops up, especially around the time one gets the tax bill. It usually is provoked by the thought that those living in the rural areas don't have to pay taxes to the city yet the urban resident must pay to both levels of local government.

In the minds of many, who relate the property tax to such visible services as police and fire protection, such a system constitutes dual payments on the part of the urbanites for duplicate activities. Already paying for a city police department, for example, they don't see why they should also pay for a sheriff who patrols only the unincorporated areas.

But they are overlooking the fact that their dollars go to support overall county government which includes the supervisors, assessor, treasurer, recorder, tax collector, auditor and other county officers.

And, when one starts to list the various functions of county government which serve all of the residents, within and without the city boundaries, it becomes impressive.

First off, county government provides all the services related to the basic of self-government, that of registering voters and conducting elections.

It also funds most of the costs of the system of justice, providing the district attorney, public defender, grand jury and trial jurors, judges, clerks, bailiffs, marshalls, probation officers and even the courtrooms themselves. While it is true the major part of the sheriff's services primarily benefit the unincorporated area, he does furnish courtroom bailiffs, certain services connected with civil actions before the court, and operates the jails.

Most counties also operate a parks and recreation department for the benefit of all, and many furnish library services to all.

Probably the two most costly functions however are the health services and welfare, including indigent aid. County health departments are responsible for sanitation which includes inspection of food establishments, and are generally involved in all things relating to public health as well as the operation of the county hospital and health clinics. Of recent years responsibility for mental health has been shifted from the state to the counties as have clinics for alcoholics and drug addiction.

While each county operates differently, some counties have recognized the unfairness of taxing city dwellers for services rendered only to rural residents. Among these is Sacramento County, perhaps one of the fist to do so, where separate funds are maintained in an effort to segreate unincorporated services from those which benefit all residents throughout the county.

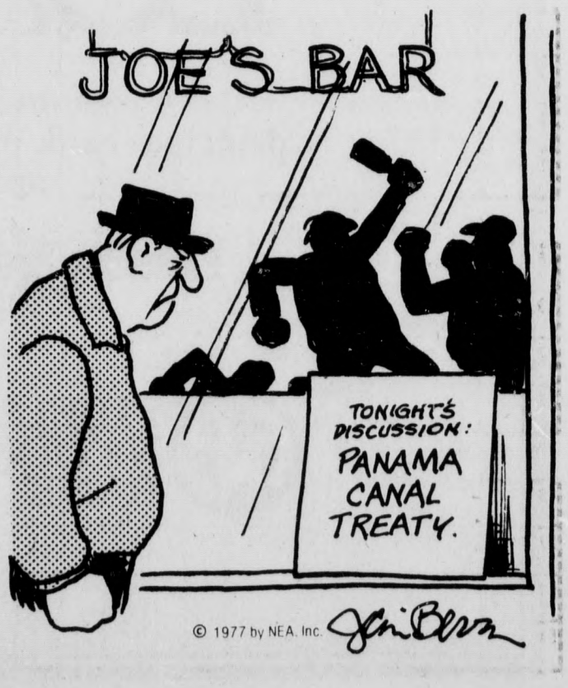
And while rural residents escape city taxes, most find this is more than offset by a multitude of special districts, each furnishing individually the collective services provided by the city for its residents.

Even so, the tax bill, when the county is combined with either the city or all the special districts for those outside the city, usually is less than the amounts levied by the school districts whether inside or outside a city.

For most, then, it would appear that maybe counties are providing citizens with the best buy for their dollars of any level of government.

— by Earl Waters

Berry's World



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have an old friend who labels almost everyone she meets as neurotic or "sick," and so she ends up rejecting them. She's had three unhappy marriages and my husband and I have tried to find some fellows that she'd like and enjoy. She's so critical that my husband has given up. He's convinced that she also thinks we're crazy and wouldn't keep us as friends except she has no others. What does this mean? — K.S.

DEAR K.S.: I'd guess it means she has some rather major problems herself and obviously is not aware of them on a conscious level. On an unconscious level, they are probably disturbing her a great deal, however, for she projects them onto most other people she meets. She decides they're the ones who are "sick" and she's healthy.

The terms neurotic and "sick" are overused and people mean different things when they use these words. If mental health means that the person is functioning as he or she should, then, according to Dr. Samuel Greenberg, only about 20 per cent of the adult American population is mentally healthy.

Confusing moral values, an overly competitive society and affluence have all contributed to a condition in which only one out of five Americans is functioning as he should.

Having had three unhappy marriages, your friend should do something that would improve her insight into herself before she decided to remarry. Unless she has analyzed herself, she's apt to make exactly the same errors she made in the past.

She may be one of those individuals who is afraid of closeness and creates various ways to prevent it. Unless she changes, I think you're not apt to find any man who'll interest her.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: A year ago, my husband and I moved to a major urban area from a small town where we lived most of our lives. I was very excited because I've always wanted to live in a more stimulating environment. Well, it hasn't worked out well at all for us. My husband is doing well in his job but we're both unhappy much of the time. When we're with our new friends we talk in glowing terms about the town we left. When we are home we do nothing but complain about the crime in the city, the air pollution and how we can't breathe. We're really depressed and we don't think it's middle-age blues because we are only in our late 20s, and we have no marital problems we can pinpoint at the moment. — M.B.

DEAR M.B.: Moves produce serious stress because it means a change in our way of living. It takes time to get over this and some people find they even need professional guidance in order to cope with the added pressures. People who have been extremely mobile seem to handle it better but there's evidence that many of these individuals who've been transient all their lives suffer from not being able to make and maintain any really close relationship.

Part of your anxiety and depression may be that you haven't yet adjusted to the change and part might be because of the polluted air you mention. Scientists now say that some kinds of air pollution may cause crime waves, mental depression, divorce, even suicide. There appears to be a significant correlation between the level of pollution and the crime rate. Try a good air conditioner and see if it helps.

family circus

"Wow! look at all the toy cars down there!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Guess I'll head for bed...they're signing off for the night!"

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have migraines and back pains plus osteoarthritis. The usual advice of my doctor is to take aspirin, every four hours, and this has worked well.

But last May I went to a well known clinic for a checkup for a problem I had and they found I had gallstones and removed the gall bladder.

With all the tests that I went through, no one thought of making a coagulation test. Result, during surgery I bled profusely and the surgeon had quite a problem stopping the bleeding. Later I was black and blue from the navel down to the buttocks. The aspirin products had thinned the blood to an extreme point. The surgeon told my wife that if I had had the operation for a stomach ulcer he could not have stopped the bleeding and I would have passed on.

It seems strange that some doctors will prescribe aspirin in large amounts for arthritis when the results can be fatal or cause severe bleeding as it did in my case.

I have followed your column for years but cannot recollect any mention of this possible effect of the use of aspirin which is so readily available and can be misued.

DEAR READER — I have mentioned this not once but several times. Your paper may not have carried that particular column or you may have missed it.

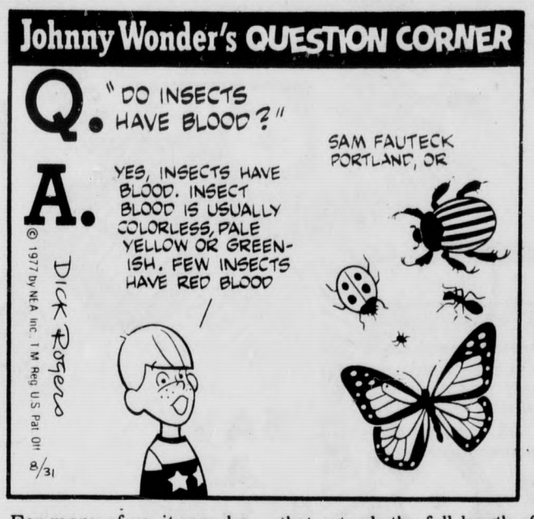
In any case, aspirin does affect blood clotting mechanisms. That is the logic for the study of the possible use of aspirin to prevent heart attacks and strokes — which is still experimental.

When taken properly, in moderate amounts with food, or at least a cup of milk, there is little danger that aspirin will cause bleeding in normal people. If you had an ulcer that was ready to bleed it might cause sudden bleeding.

When you think about it you would not have had a problem if you had not had to have surgery. Most hospitals or surgical services require testing the blood for bleeding tendencies befrore surgery. Despite all our sophisticated tests there are some people who have an unrecognized bleeding tendency and they develop trouble during surgery or afterward.

It is generally recommended that NO ONE should take aspirin — not even two small tablets — for at least a week before surgery and I think that should be at least two weeks. The same should apply to any of the salicylates or medicines containing aspirin. A woman should not take any aspirin for at least a week before childbirth and probably would be wise to avoid these medicines throughout pregnancy.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



For many of us, it may be hard to imagine that something as little as an insect can have blood in its body.

Not only does an insect have blood, it also has a tiny "heart" that pumps the blood throughout its body.

Insect blood is usually colorless, pale yellow or greenish, but almost never red.

The blood is not carried in a network of arteries or veins, as it is in your body. It simply filters through the open spaces in the insect's body, pushed by a simple tube-shaped heart that extends the full length of the body.

All insects are cold-blooded. This means that their body temperatures are about the same as the temperature of the surrounding air.

Insects also have a different way of breathing. Instead of breathing through a nose, as we do, an insect breathes through little holes in its sides. The holes lead to little tubes, which carry air to all parts of its body.

astrograph

Aug. 31,1977

This coming year you will become more closely allied with persons of initiative and ambition. one such arrangement may lead to something substantially profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity to alter a condition that has worked to your disadvantage may suddenly present itself today. Don't use subtle strokes if boldness is required.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early in the day you may be plagued with an attack of indecision. Later you'll have the courage of your convictions — and successes to prove it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What appears to be an unwelcome responsibility will turn out to be a challenge laden with promise. a pleasant surprise is in store.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Follow your hunches today in speculative ventures. Your guess is as good as others and in some instances better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive situations today assess your opponents sensibly. Don't endow them with pluses they don't possess. Don't underrate yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Affix your signature to your work today so that another doesn't take credit for something he isn't entitled to but you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This will be a profitable day for you — not necessarily materially. You'll accrue wealth in things that won't rust.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subdue self-seeking inclinations today and strive to be cooperative. Noble motives will instill in others a desire to treat you in a similar manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Problems today are no match for your ingenuity if you choose to apply yourself. Be creative, not coerced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends will rally to your banner more readily today once they're assured you're being frank with them. hold no aces up your sleeve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's very important today for your self-esteem that you do that which you believe to be right, even if it's an unpopular action.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) First thoughts are not necessarily your best ones in business situations today. The bulb brightens after you mull things over.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
4 Polish
8 Town (colloq.)
12 Edible seed
13 To be (Fr.)
14 Small carrying bag
15 Mischievous child
16 Facts
18 Requires
20 Bushy clump (Brit.)
21 Landing boat
22 Uh-huh
24 Birthmarks
26 Bosses
30 Italian volcano
33 Madame (abbr.)
34 Executioner in "Mikado"
36 Layer
37 Indian coin
39 Lettuce
41 Actress Gabor
42 Explosive (sl.)
44 Going-over
46 Poetic foot
48 Truly
49 Note of Guido's scale
51 Paper of indebtedness
53 Shrouds
57 Versatile
60 Bishopric
61 Summon
62 Wise man
63 By means of
64 Had knowledge
65 City of Paris
66 Mineral spring

DOWN

1 Form a spider web
2 Covered with figures
3 Measuring strip
4 Mad
5 American Indian
6 College group
7 Robber
8 Gamble
9 Public services
10 Regrets
11 Main idea
17 Inkling
19 Tint
23 High-hatter
25 Horsedoctor, for short
26 Government agent (comp.wd.)
27 All (prefix)
28 Air
29 Leave out
31 Baltic river
32 Sea in Central Asia
35 Comply
38 Armenian mountain
40 Lager factory
43 Overlook
45 Egypt (abbr.)
47 Brag
49 Plunder
50 Norse deity
52 Over (Ger.)
54 Snakes
55 Chirp
56 Evening in Italy
58 Church seat
59 Sign of the zodiac

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	L	L		I	R	E		B	A	L	I
O	B	O	E		T	E	X		O	V	I	D
B	E	B	E		E	L	I		N	E	M	O
S	L	E	W		M	Y	T	H	I	C	A	L
			A	S			S	A	E			
D	R	A	Y	A	G	E		P	S	A	L	M
I	S	M		G	I	N	S		T	R	I	O
O	V	E	N		G	I	L	A		E	L	L
S	P	R	A	T		D	Y	N	A	S	T	Y
			T	E	E		O	R				
P	O	D	I	A	T	R	Y		G	H	A	T
O	L	E	O		H	I	E		E	I	R	E
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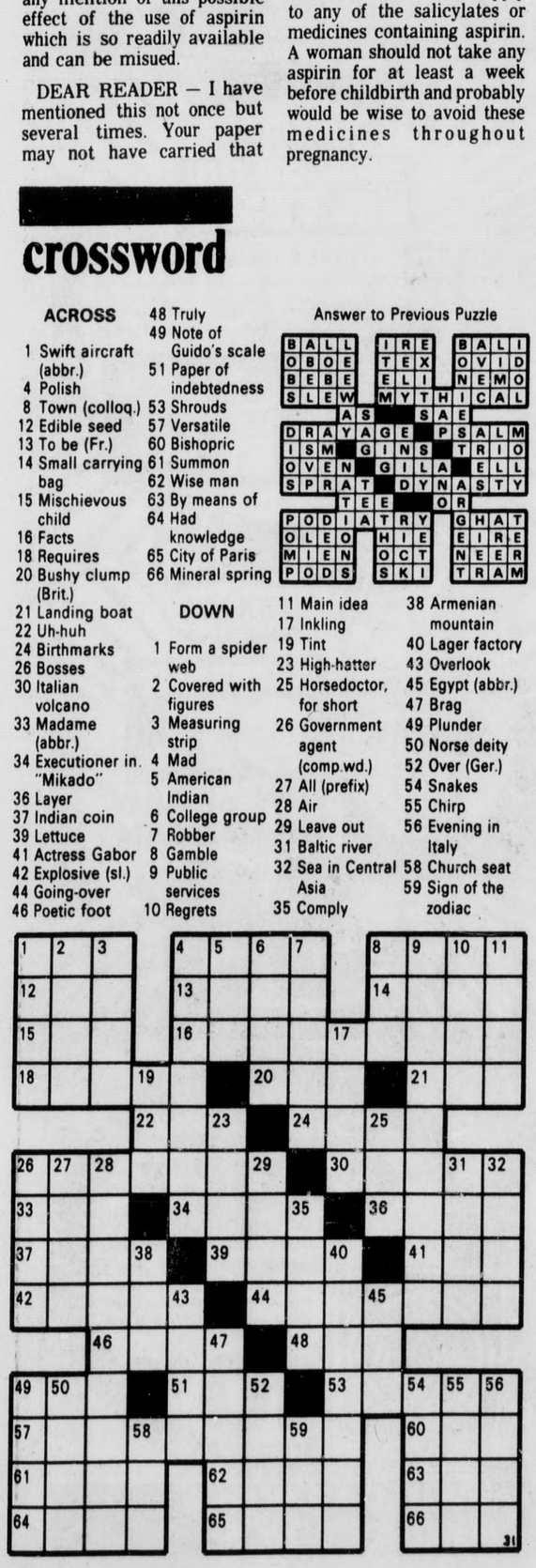


win at bridge

NORTH 31
♠ Q 10 9 7
♥ J 4 2
♦ A 8
♣ A Q 10 3

WEST	EAST
♠ 4	♠ 6 5 3 2
♥ 8 7 5 3	♥ Q 10 6
♦ J 10 9 7 3 2	♦ Q 4
♣ J 6	♣ 8 5 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K J 8
♥ A K 9
♦ K 6 5
♣ K 9 7

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♥
Pass	7♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The ordinary bridge player would have no trouble making seven spades. Only an expert could go wrong and it required a master stroke of misdirection by another expert to beat him.

East was Andy Gabrilovich of Connecticut. His retirement from serious bridge due to press of work has deprived bridge of one of its most delightful exponents.

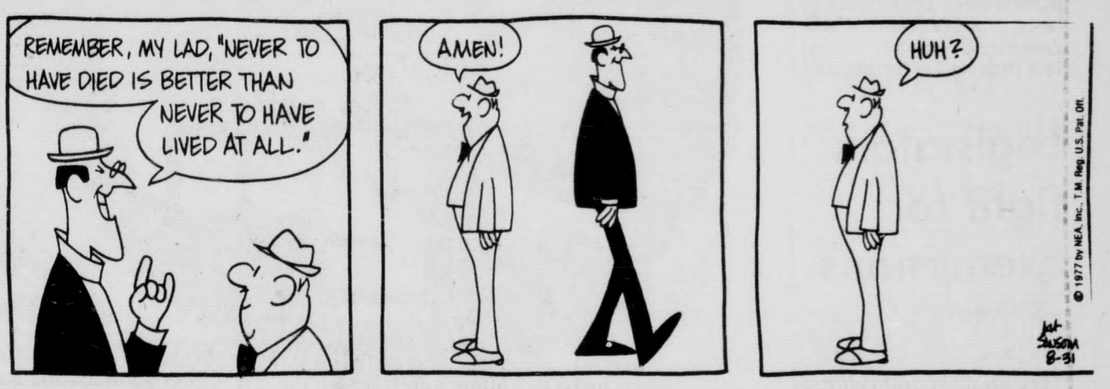
South won the diamond lead in dummy, drew two rounds of trumps, paused briefly when West showed out, led a diamond to his king, ruffed his last diamond in dummy and came to a real halt when Andy underruffed.

Our real life unlucky expert worried about just why Andy had underruffed. He tried to visualize Andy's hand and decided that he was holding three hearts to the queen and four clubs to the jack.

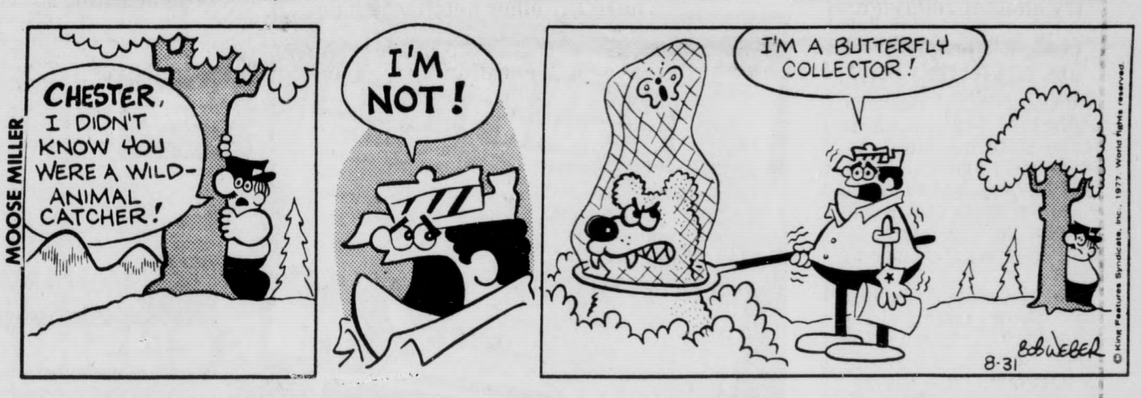
He thought some more, confirmed his diagnosis, cashed dummy's last trump, led the three of clubs, thought some more, played his nine of clubs and let West score the setting trick with his unprotected jack.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

HOWARD THE DUCK

FRANK AND ERNEST

Mori defends board on bias charge

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The major problem of the state farm labor board is no longer bias for farm workers or growers, but rather inadequate training of its staff, the chief legislative overseer of the board said today.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori, DPleasanton, chairman of the Joint Committee to Oversee the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, said that after a year of hearings the committee had not substantiated any case of bias, one way or the other.

He said there are "internal problems" on the board's staff, concern over lack of training for board agents and lawyers, and "inconsistencies" in board policies.

Mori said he disagreed with people who are demanding the ouster of the board's general counsel, Harry Delizonna.

"Mr. Delizonna is attempting to operate the administration in a fair and even-handed way," Mori said at a news conference.

"Much has been accomplished in clearing the backlog of cases. The efficiency of the operation is much greater now than before, but I still think there are administrative problems Mr. Delizonna must resolve."

Mori said much of the dissatisfaction of the board's staff stems from the kind of people they are.

DMV will make you pay

SACRAMENTO (AP) — If you are considering leaving your parking tickets unpaid, think again. The state Department of Motor Vechicles is going to be waiting in the wings for you.

On Monday the department announced that, effective Jan. 1, it will not renew vehicle registration for people with unpaid parking violations.

The department says the new program, authorized by a 1975 law sponsored by Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, will net the state, cities and counties $15 million a year.

An estimated 1.2 million tickets go unpaid every year, the department said.

This is the way it will work under the new system:

A motorist will be sent a vehicle registration renewal notice with a list of any pending parking tickets attached. The motorist can pay the DMV for the tickets, plus a $2 handling fee per ticket for the DMV.

Or the motorist can pay off the tickets locally. If that route is chosen, the motorist must attach a release note from the court when he or she mails in the vehicle registration fee.

Otherwise, the renewal will not be granted.

Courts will mail the DMV information on pending parking tickets, and that material will be stored in the DMV computer.

Paying more to get more

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California state budget is 41 times larger than in 1946 — but the main reason is new government services, not inflation or population growth.

That assessment was made Monday by A. Alan Post, the legislative analyst, who is leaving his post after 30 years of helping guide state fiscal policy. He spoke at a luncheon in his honor.

Post said the state budget has increased from $346 million in 1946 to $14.5 billion in 1977 — mainly because of tremendous increases in spending on welfare and schools, and the creation of two new major programs: Medi-Cal and property tax relief.

Although inflation and population growth have been spectacular, their combined impact equal less than half of the growth.

Legislators fight for exemptions

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California legislators have won their battle with federal tax collectors over their expense money, and now they're aiming for victory over the state.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, author of legislation to make state tax laws conform with federal laws, said Monday he has added an amendment that would exempt the legislators' $35 per diem from state income taxes.

But the state Franchise Tax Board, taking a cue from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, is planning to start taxing it — not only for this year, but for the last four years, as allowed by the statute of limitations.

But Congress, after lobbying by legislators from California and other states, passed a bill stopping the IRS from taxing per diem. And now, the California lawmakers want to stop the Franchise Tax Board from doing it.

Milk price controls restricted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has signed a bill that sharply restricts the state's power to impose minimum retail and wholesale milk prices.

AB 418 by Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Sacramento, goes into effect Jan. 1. Its signing was announced Monday.

It repeals the pricing authority, but allows the director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture to reimpose retail and wholesale controls for 90-day periods if he decides "severe market disruption exists which tends to foster monopoly and other destructive trade practices."

Price controls have been suspended by the director, but under current law there are no restrictions on when they can be reinstated.

The state still sets minimum prices which dairymen must be paid.

Controls were imposed in the 1930s to avoid the cutthroat competition that hit the industry during the depression.

In recent years, they have come under increasing criticism from consumers groups.

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NEW 1977 EDITION
NEW, UPDATED, EXPANDED & IMPROVED REPAIR MANUAL
Contains comprehensive do-it-yourself repair information for all popular American cars, 1970-1977. Repair your own car and save!
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Snack tray, litter basket, tissue dispenser tissue dispenser and miscellaneous compartment, all in one versatile unit. colors: beige, blue or black
WITH A BOX OF KLEENEX
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SAVE!
All year concentrate
Dowgard SUMMER COOLANT
summer coolant/winter antifreeze
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FREON AUTO AIR CONDITIONER REFRIGERANT
For fast charging auto air conditioners easy to use (#R-12)
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76¢

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Monday, September 5th, 1977
9 AM to 6 PM

LACE-ON STEERING WHEEL COVERS
COLOR TAN OR BLACK #WRC1
STERLING "SPORTSTER" COVER
Gives sports car look. Tough and long lasting stretch vinyl cover. Washes easily.
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Labor Day

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AUTO COOLANT RETURN SYSTEM
HELPS PREVENT OVERHEATING PROBLEMS
Helps prevent loss of coolant or anti-freeze. Ideal for air conditioned cars. A must for extra loads or for pulling trailers. Lowers engine running temperature.
RAC #3551/600
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VOLKSWAGEN CAR TOP CARRIER
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR VW "BEETLE"
Tubular side rails feature a clamp assembly which mounts directly into glitter eliminating suction cups.
#481
Size: 36"x41"
15.88

ALL PURPOSE TOOL BOX
Size: 13½" L 4½" H. 6½" D.
"PARK" ALL METAL WITH CANTILEVER
395-inch cubic capacity a multi-purpose tool box for shop, home, farm, etc.
#82226
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Super "6" DeLUXE FIRE EXTINGUISHER
COAST GUARD APPROVED
•Exceeds I.C.C. Requirements.
Non-toxic "Red Cap" deluxe dry chemical fire extinguisher with push button discharge, pressure pin indicator and heavy duty mounting bracket. Be prepared, be safe!
#210-D
4.99

Reel type HEAVY DUTY DROP LIGHT
20-foot extension, heavy gauge steel case, heavy duty spring mechanism. Cord locks at any desired length. Releases with finger tip touch.
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11.95

Prestone II FLUSH & FILL KIT
Quick, easy way to flush your cooling system and install a fresh fill of summer coolant. No drains to open. Complete instructions with kit.
Price does not include coolant
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#AFKIT-34
#AFKIT-58
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KING SIZE CUSHION
Deluxe cushion. Heavy fibre center panels with poly-foam inside inserts covered by durable nylon. Size: 18"x36". In assorted colors.
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SHALER RISLONE ENGINE TREATMENT
IMPROVES ENGINE PERFORMANCE
stops engine noises by eliminating causes.
#100QR QUART
88¢

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MECHANICS FLUID
• Ford #491-M For most Ford Motor Company cars
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54¢ Qt.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

One drop holds 5,000 pounds.
SUPER GLUE
SUPER FAST! SUPER STRONG!
Dries to a clear, permanent Bonds in seconds! 3-gram tube
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Fully chromed
REAR VIEW CAR MIRRORS
Heavy duty chrome finish. Adjustable tension swivel, easy to install.
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NO MORE BUFFING!
Star Brite THE SUPER SILICONE CAR POLISH
Cleans, shines and protects. Restores original lustre. Contains no wax, oils or acids.
One pint
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AIR BLAST HORN With COMPRESSOR — HALF MILE RANGE
CHIEFTAIN
loud, clear, distinctive sound. Easy to install. Enameled die cast trumpets
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20.88 Pair

EMERGENCY FLARE KIT
fully approved bright flourescent For day high reflectivity for night
Folds Compactly Quickly
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Set of 3
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11 oz. can ANTI-RUST
Protects against rust & corrosion #807M
STOP LEAK
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5 minute one-step cleaner #810M
Your Choice each
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Purolator SPIN-ON OIL FILTERS
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30W or 40W QUART CAN
STOCK UP AND SAVE!
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RAC Ammeter GAUGE
"Astro" 60-0-60
360° cradle mount. Deep set hooded gauge reduces reflections. For 12 volt negative ground systems.
#922
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RAC Oil pressure GAUGE
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Fine line needle and color coded dial. Molded black leatherette panel with bright chrome, fully enclosed back plate.
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RAC Water temp GAUGE
"ASTRO" 100°-260°F
360° cradle mount. Hooded gauges. Deep set to reduce reflections. For 12 volt negative ground systems. Complete with mounting hardware.
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ALL KRAGEN STORES OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
SATURDAY 9 to 6
SUNDAY 9 to 5

Astronomers put to sea for eclipse

NEW YORK (AP) — The dazzling spectacle of a total eclipse of the sun is coming again Oct. 12.

But just about the only chance for North Americans to see it will be from ships in the Pacific Ocean. A total eclipse will sweep across the northwestern corner of the United States on Feb. 26, 1979, but it will be 30 years — 2107 — before the next total one. That one will cross the central part of the nation.

So some 1,200 to 1,600 astronomy buffs are sailing aboard two luxury cruise ships to rendezvous 1,200 miles southwest of Los Angeles on eclipse day, hoping for good viewing weather.

Along the way, they can attend "science at sea" lectures in astronomy, astro-archeology, geology, navigation, meteorology and other subjects. The "students" can earn three academic credits in astronomy from the University of California at Los Angeles extension.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead will be one lecturer, discussing the political and cultural significance of outer space. There will be 19 to 20 lecturers aboard each ship — the Fairwind, sailing from Port Everglades, Fla., Oct. 1, and the Fairsea, sailing from Los Angeles Oct. 8, said Sitmar cruises of Los Angeles.

The lecture program was developed by Dr. Joseph Chamberlain of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

The Oct. 12 total eclipse will be visible in a path across the Pacific Ocean, west of Mexico, reaching the coast of Colombia shortly before sunset. Some U.S. astronomers are going to a site north of Bogota to be in the path of totality, which then extends into Venezuela, but with the sun extremely low in the sky.

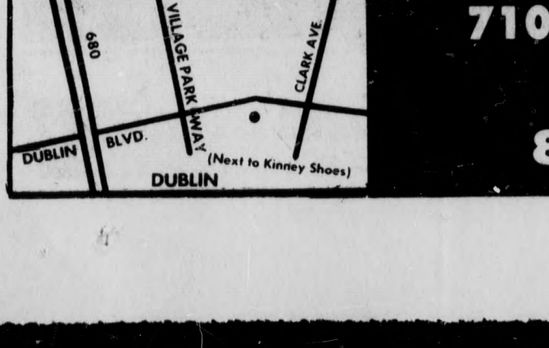
The eclipse will be only partial in the United States. Honolulu will have a 70 per cent eclipse; Atlanta 26; Chicago 13; Denver 24; Flagstaff, Ariz., 38; Los Angeles 47; Minneapolis 10; New York 13; San Francisco 44, and Tampa, Fla., 38.

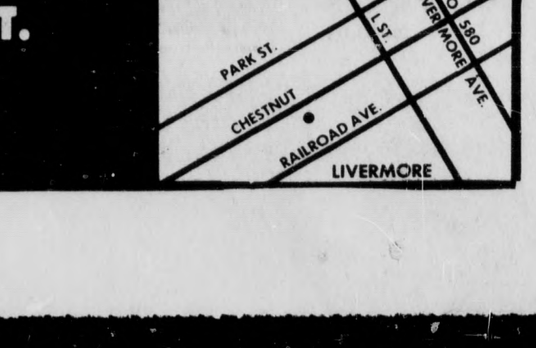
Eclipse cruises were staged in 1972 and 1973 off the coasts of Canada and Africa.

The Fairwind will go through the Panama Canal to the eclipse site, calling at Puerto Vallarta on the Mexican Riviera before docking in Los Angeles after a 17-day cruise. The Fairsea will call at Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta before returning to Los Angeles Oct. 19 in an 11-day cruise. Travel agents can supply further details, said Sitmar Cruises.

SAVINGS!

DURING THIS FABULOUS SALE





7104 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN 828-3620

1770 CHESTNUT ST. LIVERMORE 443-3303

Names won't be on bills

SACRAMENTO (AP) — There won't be any more bills in the California Legislature titled "The Jones - Smith - Johnson Clean Government Act" and the like.

On Monday, a resolution ending the occasional practice known as "tombstoning," in which a bill is officially named for its author or authors, won final passage in the Assembly on a 67-4 vote.

It doesn't remove names of past authors from their laws, but bans the practice in the future.

The measure, SCR 40, was sponsored by Senate President pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, and carried on the Assembly floor by his counterpart, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco.

Future of mass transit in county

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The Board of Supervisors Tuesday authorized the county Public Works Department to take part in a joint study to plan the future of mass transit in Contra Costa County.

The Metropolitan Transit Commission, AC Transit, Bay Area Rapid Transit, the California Department of Transportation and concerned cities are undertaking the Contra Costa ERA study in an attempt to consolidate the county's transportation services and halt the spread of small individual operations.

In recommending the county be presented in the study, Public Works Director Vernon Cline cited a policy adopted by the board last year to "encourage the extension of existing systems and the consolidation of local systems so as to provide maximum efficiency and service."

Lance stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential spokesman Jody Powell says there's no reason for Bert Lance to resign and another administration official predicts the budget director will survive criticism of his banking activities.

"We have made it clear that Mr. Lance has not taken an action that would merit him being run out of government. That's still our view," Powell told a White House news briefing Monday.

Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade representative and former Democratic national chairman, was asked whether he thought Lance would survive the criticism.

"I certainly do," he replied after emerging from a cabinet meeting attended by Lance. "In the first place I think he has respect ... in this administration.

New heaven

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Navy Lt. Jim Bauer is leaving one set of angels to get closer to another.

Bauer, a combat veteran who now handles nonflying administrative duties with the Blue Angels flight team here, has resigned his commission to join the clergy.

He'll enter the Josephenium School of Theology in Worthington, Ohio, next month. He hopes eventually to be ordained a Roman Catholic priest in the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., his home area.

The 30-year-old officer says he finds no conflict between roles as warrior and priest.

I-580 widening project is 92 per cent complete

Construction to expand Interstate 580 from four to six lanes between Dublin Canyon and Eden Canyon is 92 per cent complete, CalTrans officials told The Times yesterday.

The $34 million project is about one year ahead of schedule due to fair weather provided by the drought. The lack of rain has allowed workmen to continue the momentous earth-moving task without delay.

When completed in early November, four lanes of travel will be provided in each direction. The two outside lanes will carry normal vehicular traffic; the inside lane will be used solely for buses and carpools Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will be converted to regular traffic at other times.

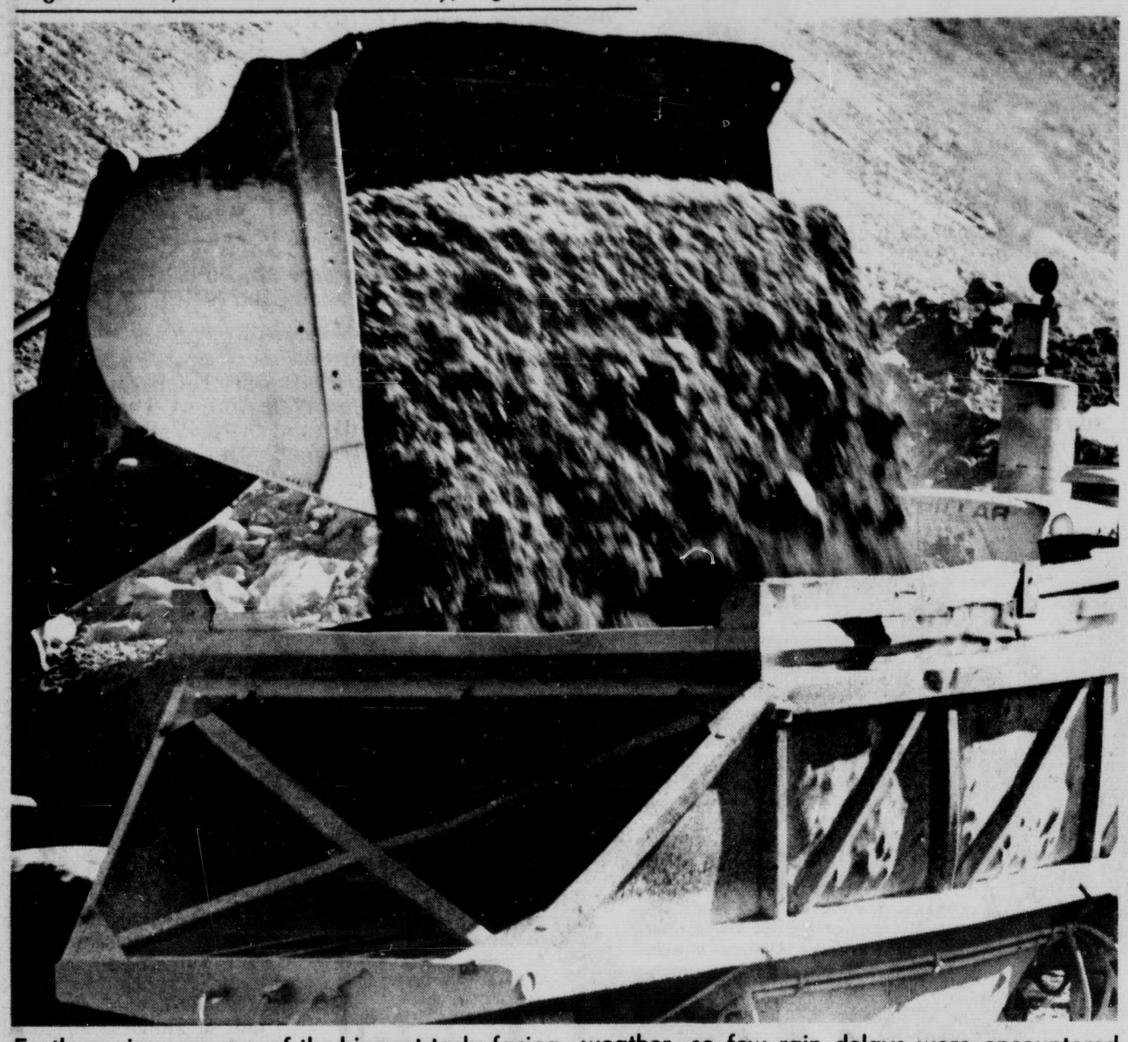
The lane second from the inside will be divided by pylons and be raised with an extra inch of asphalt. No traffic will be permitted on this lane under terms of an agreement with the Sierra Club.

CalTrans would have to file an environmental impact report and hold full public hearings to open the extra lane to traffic, a spokesman said yesterday. There are no plans to open the extra lane to traffic in the near future.

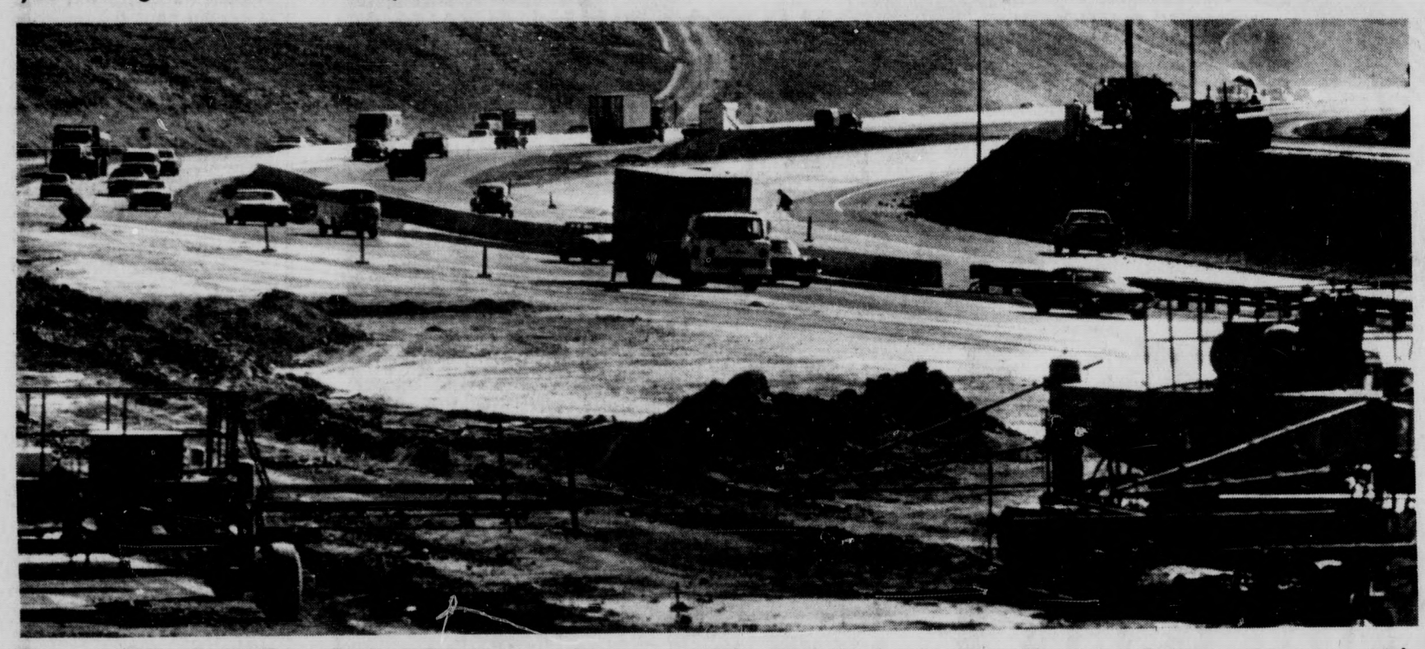
A frontage road on the freeway's south side will be opened to traffic today, the spokesman said.

Included in a $6.4-billion, six-year highway spending program recently were projects to complete the I-580 widening proeject sometime after 1983.

More than $120 million has been allocated to expand I-580 from four to six lanes from Eden Canyon Road, where the present project ends, to 167th Street in San Leandro. The project, including extended high-occupancy vehicle lanes, will connect to Route 238 at Hayward.



Earth-moving was one of the biggest tasks facing workers on the I-580 expansion prioject. The two-year drought meant extended periods of fair weather, so few rain delays were encountered, enabling the project to go one year ahead of schedule.



Early - morning commuters are forced to stay awake, as construction has occassionally changed the curve of the freeway (above). Dirt trucks (right) have added to the commute and travel problem, slowly pulling onto freeway entrances and further clogging traffic.

And remember the weary workmen, tiring under the hot summer sun that has teased the thermometer towards the 100-degree mark.

Capwell's

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A sale so big, it took the combined efforts of our warehouse and the Monticello factory

Save $4-$6 sq. yd. during this special one week sale. It's a beautiful way to insure comfort underfoot without depleting your budget. You'll find an array of styles in colors to light up your home. Here are just a few examples from Capwell's Carpeting.

Misty Morn multi-colored, textured polyester plush. Was 10.99 sq. yd. .....**7.99 sq. yd.**
My Way cut and loop in Trevira® Star polyester. Was 13.99 sq. yd. .....**8.99 sq. yd.**
High Sierra textured plush in Trevira® Star polyester. Was 15.99 sq. yd. .....**11.99 sq. yd.**
Windjammer textured plush in Trevira® Star polyester. Was 19.95 sq. yd. .....**15.99 sq. yd.**

Price examples: to estimate your needs, multiply room length by width (in feet), divide by 9. Tax and installation not included.

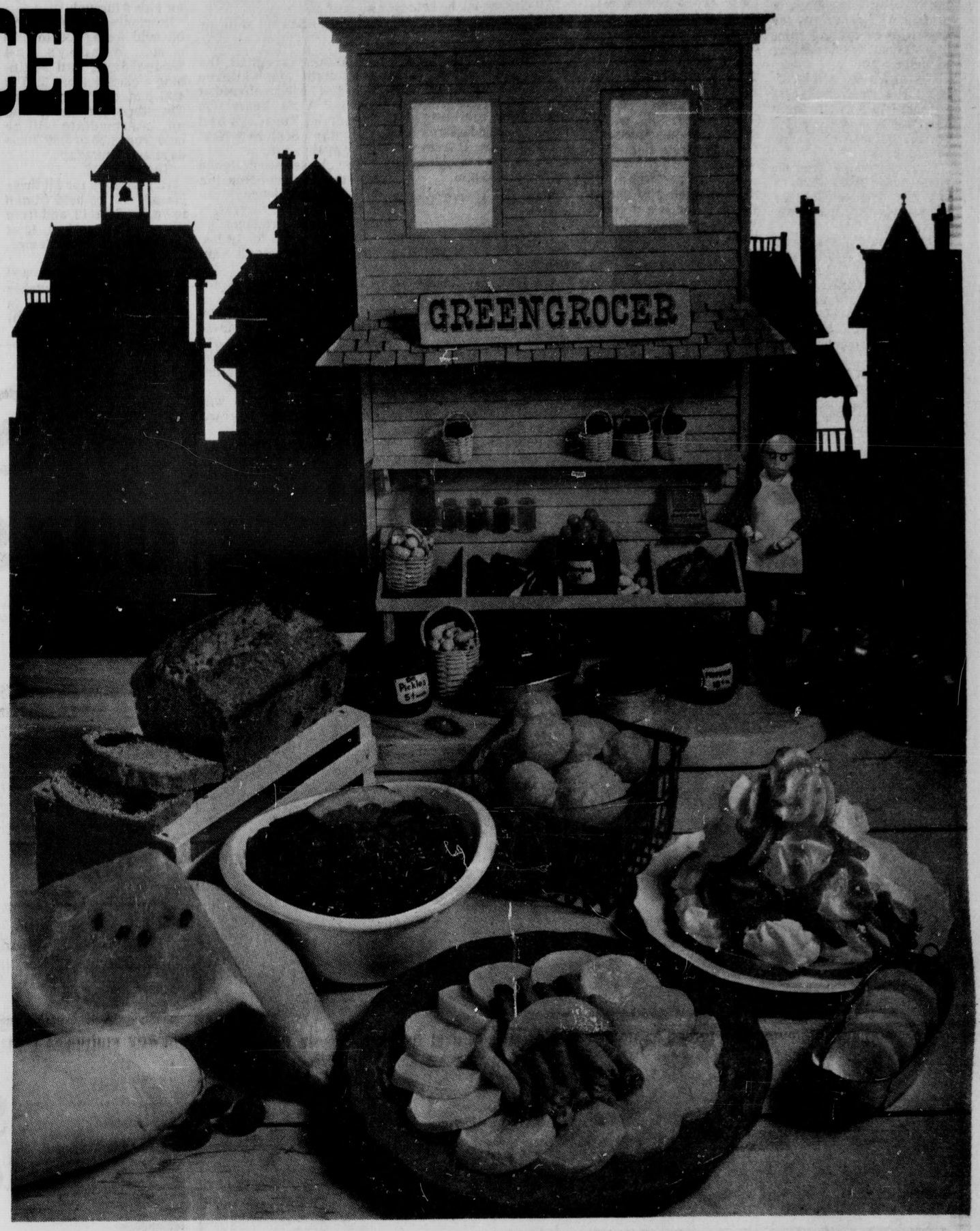
SALE	25 sq.yds.	50 sq.yds.	75 sq.yds.	100 sq.yds.
7.99	199.75	399.50	599.25	$799
9.99	249.75	499.50	749.25	$999

Quantities on many styles limited to stock on hand. Nothing down on purchases over $20, small monthly payments.*

*IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Payment of your pu: chase in full before your next billing cycle closing date will avoid a FINANCE CHARGE. FINANCE CHARGES will be based on the previous balance before deducting any payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1½% per month on balances under $1,000 and 1% on balances in excess of $1,000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively.

OAKLAND: Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; Sun. 12-5 SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 (Fremont & Hilltop 10 a.m.)-9:30; Sat. 9:30 (Fremont & Hilltop 10 a.m.)-6:00; Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111 WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 HILLTOP: 2500 Hilltop Dr., 222-1111

The GREEN GROCER Sprouts Fresh Recipe Ideas



Peter Piper may pick peppers as his favorite, but the Green Grocer uses a variety of fruits and vegetables in his fresh crop of recipes. With the rainbow of colorful produce arriving every day at local markets, even the most creative cooks welcome the Green Grocer's suggestions for preparing this season's harvest.

Careful selection of ingredients is the beginning of any good dish. Pick only fresh looking, medium-sized fruits and vegetables. (In the case of watermelon, however, there's usually more juicy eating in the larger melon.) Peaches are one of the fruits that won't ripen if picked green so choose ones that are yellowish in color with a red blush. On the other hand, beans should be green and break with a snap. Variety determines the color of ripe plums with Italian prune plums having a deep purplish tone while other types are rosy red or yellowish-green.

Pears, plums and melons should be kept at room temperature until ripe. For peak flavor enjoyment the fruits should then be eaten or refrigerated for only a few days. After eating the first arrivals out of hand, show off the colors and flavors of this season's crop in the following recipes developed in the Karo corn syrup kitchens.

Add a citrus flavor to hot slaw in Saucy Orange Cabbage or, for a cool treat on a hot summer day, serve Watermelon Ice. And, since everyone's had blueberries in pancakes, muffins and pies, try them this year in Blueberry Oatmeal Bread. Serve the bread with a chef's or chicken salad and you have a simple, light summer supper.

Something planned for the grill? Make Peachy Marinated Vegetables the night before and chill overnight. Peaches add a refreshing flavor lift to the green beans and summer squash, which are then marinated in a mixture which includes lemon juice, corn oil and herbs. For dessert, mound meringues one upon the other and top with a flavorful, fresh plum sauce. Or, if time's limited, use the plum sauce alone to dress up a favorite American dessert, ice cream.

Watermelon Ice

2 cups diced seeded watermelon
1 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons lime juice

In medium bowl mash watermelon until almost smooth. Add corn syrup and lime juice, stirring until well mixed. Pour into 1-quart container. Cover and freeze 2 to 3 hours or until almost firm. Beat with wooden spoon until smooth. Return to freezer until firm. Makes about 3 cups.

Blueberry Oatmeal Bread

2 cups unsifted flour
1 cup quick oats
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
6 tablespoons margarine
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
1/4 cup Karo light corn syrup
1 cup blueberries

Grease 3 (5 3/4 x 3 1/4 x 2-inch) loaf pans. In large bowl stir together flour, oats, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. With pastry blender or 2 knives cut in margarine until mixture forms fine crumbs. In small bowl stir together eggs, milk and corn syrup. Add to flour mixture stirring with a fork just until moistened. Gently fold in blueberries. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in 350°F oven 45 to 50 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 3 loaves.

Note: Bread may be baked in 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan in 350°F oven 1 hour and 10 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Plum Sauced Meringues

1-1/2 pounds ripe red plums, sliced
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 tablespoon water
1 recipe Meringues (recipe follows)

In blender container place 1 1/2 cups of the plums and corn syrup. Blend at high speed 2 minutes or until smooth. In small saucepan stir together corn starch and water. Add plum mixture. Stirring constantly bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Cool to room temperature. Using about 15 meringues per serving, build individual pyramids, dipping each meringue bottom lightly into fruit sauce to secure to next meringue. Continue mounding until all meringues are used. Just before serving garnish with remaining plum slices. Spoon sauce over meringues. Makes 12 servings.

Meringues

3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
4 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Line 3 cookie sheets with brown paper. In small saucepan, stirring constantly, bring sugar and corn syrup to boil; boil 1 minute. In large bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add cream of tartar and salt. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Stir in vanilla. Beating constantly, pour hot syrup into egg whites in a thin, steady stream. Continue beating until mixture becomes stiff and glossy. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls onto brown paper lined cookie sheet, or force mixture through rosette tipped pastry bag forming mounds 3/4-inch wide. Bake in 250°F oven 40 minutes. Turn oven off, open door and leave meringues in oven 30 minutes to dry. Makes about 15 dozen meringues.

Note: Meringues may be prepared ahead, cooled and stored in tightly covered container.

Saucy Orange Cabbage

1 small head red cabbage (about 1-1/4 pound), thinly sliced
1/4 cup thawed orange juice concentrate
1/4 cup Karo dark corn syrup
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 tablespoon water

In large saucepan cook cabbage in boiling water 3 minutes; drain. Stir together orange juice, corn syrup, salt and pepper. Add cabbage; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir together corn starch and water until smooth. Add to cabbage mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Peachy Marinated Vegetables

1 cup beef bouillon
3/4 cup Karo light corn syrup
1/2 cup white vinegar
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup corn oil
4 sprigs parsley
1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1 pound green beans, ends removed
2 medium yellow squash, sliced
2 cups peeled, sliced peaches

In large saucepan stir together bouillon, corn syrup, vinegar, lemon juice, corn oil, parsley, peppercorns, salt, garlic and thyme. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Strain, returning liquid to saucepan. Add green beans. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add squash and peaches and continue cooking 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Turn vegetable-peach mixture into shallow dish or pan. Pour hot marinade over mixture. Cover and chill 4 hours or overnight. Makes 6 servings.

Kids programs abound

Fall rec schedule set

PLEASANTON — This fall's recreation department program offers a profusion of programs for kids with everything from impressionistic oil painting to judo.

Guitar lessons will be offered from children at least 7-years-old — with their own guitar — at the city's Century House on Santa Rita Road.

Classes will be held on Wednesdays from Sept. 28 to Dec. 7. The fee is $18 for 10 lessons, with Bruce Ede instructing.

Beginners classes are 6 to 7 p.m.; and 7 to 8 p.m.; intermediates 8 to 9 p.m.

Baton is available at the Amador Recreation Center starting Monday, Sept. 19, and ending Nov. 7. Eight lessons by instructor Nancy D'Arcy cost $10.

Beginning 4- and 5-year-olds meet from 3 to 3:45 p.m.; beginning and intermediate 6-year-olds and up meet at 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Impressionistic oil painting classes will be available at the Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave. on Wednesdays from Oct. 5 to Nov. 23.

Classes are available for those 12-years-old and up, both beginning and intermediate students. They will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

The fee is $15, and the class is taught by Barbara Joan Smith.

Both boys and girls from 6- to 13-years-old will be able to take judo classes on Tuesdays from Sept. 20 to Nov. 22.

The class "promotes coordination and sportsmanship and is a practical method to achieve confidence so that boys and girls may defend themselves in an orderly manner if attacked," according to the course description.

Beginners will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; intermediates from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Val Vista Recreation Center.

The fee is $20 for 10 weeks, or by the family rate of $35 for two, $50 for three or more.

Boyd Clegg will instruct.

A handful of tumbling classes will be offered this fall. Tot tumbling for 4- and 5-year-olds, tot tumbling II, beginning tumbling for 6-year-old and up, tumbling II and tumbling III.

All classes will be held on Wednesdays, Sept. 21 to Nov. 23.

Tot tumbling for 4- and 5-year-olds will be held from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; tot tumbling II from 3:30 to 4 p.m.; beginning tumbling for 6-year-olds and up from 4 to 4:45; tumbling II from 4:45 to 5 p.m.; and tumbling III from 5 to 5:45 p.m.

The fee is $10 for 10 weeks.

Classes will be offered at the Val Vista Recreation Center.

Gymnastics will be availabe in the Amador High School Girls' gym on Saturdays between Sept. 17 and Nov. 19.

Classes for girls ages 6 - 18 include fundamental training in the four recognized gymnastic events — uneven parallel bars, vaulting, balance beams and floor exercises.

Level III meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Level IV from 10:30 to noon; level II from noon to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m.; and level I from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The fee is $10 for 10 weeks.

Denise Sawtell will instruct.

"Motor Perceptual Development" for children ages 6 - 12 will be offered at the Val Vista Recreation Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 20 to Nov. 17 from 4to 5 p.m.

The classes are designed to "develop coordination and self-confidence," according to the recreation department's catalogue.

The fee is $15 for 12 lessons. The instructor is Nancy Wulferdingen.

Kids tennis also is offered this fall.

A series of classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 29 to Sept. 26.Classes will be held at Tennis Faire on the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

The second session will run Oct. 3 to 26; the third Oct. 31 to Nov. 23.

Tuesday and Thursday classes will be offered Sept. 6 to 29. Session II will be held Oct 4 to 27; session III from Nov. 1 to 29.

Beginning classes will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays for kids 6 through 11.

Beginning II classes will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays; and beginning I classes from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for kis 12 and up; intermediate will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The fee is $12.

Registration for all these classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Sept. 12, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave.

Tennis registration will be held Sept. 19 for October and November classes in the Veterans Building, 301 Main St., from 6 to 8 p.m.

Fall trips planned for city teenagers

PLEASANTON — A series of teen excursions will be offered this year as part of the city recreation department's fall program.

Features include a trip to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire on Saturday, Sept. 10; Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 25-27; Golden Bear football games at the University of California, Berkeley, including tiffs with San Jose State, Air Force Academy, Oregon State, Washington and the University of Southern California.

Groups will also scurry to the Curan Theatre for the American Conservatory Theatre's production of "The Wiz," and to the Greek Theatre at U.C. Berkeley for a Leon Russell show on Sept. 14.

The department also offers tickets to the "Yes" concert slated for Sept. 21.

For further information, contact the department at 846 - 3277, ext. 215.

Turn tiger into a lightfoot

PLEASANTON — Kids can learn to trip the light fantastic at the city's dance classes scheduled for this fall's recreation program, say department officials.

Classes will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 20 to Nov. 29 at the Amador Recreation Center.

The fee is $15 for 20 lessons.

Introduction to ballet and tap dance for 4- and 5-year-olds will be held from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m .; ballet and tap for 4- and 5-year-olds from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.; beginning ballet and tap for 6-year-olds and up at 5:15 p.m.; intermediate tap, ballet and jazz at 6:15 p.m.

Registration will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Sept. 12, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 13, at the Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave.

Over easy

Judo classes for pre-teens will be offered as part of the city's fall recreation program. Size is unimportant, as the "little" woman above amply demonstrates.

Save 15¢ on our swirl of flavor

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Pillsbury

Pillsbury Streusel Swirl® Dessert Cake Mix.

MR. GROCER: If you allow the face value of this coupon toward the retail purchase price when this coupon is presented at time product brand specified upon coupon is purchased by your retail customer, issuing manufacturer will redeem 15¢ plus 5¢ handling cost, providing you mail coupon to address below. This coupon is non-transferable and good only on the product brands specified. The retail customer must pay any sales tax on product received. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Invoices proving current purchase of sufficient stock of our brand(s) to cover this and other like coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Void unless initially acquired in the manner provided above, if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law or if presented by institutional users, outside agencies, coupon brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupons subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons mail to: The Pillsbury Company, Box 802, Minneapolis, MN 55460.

15¢

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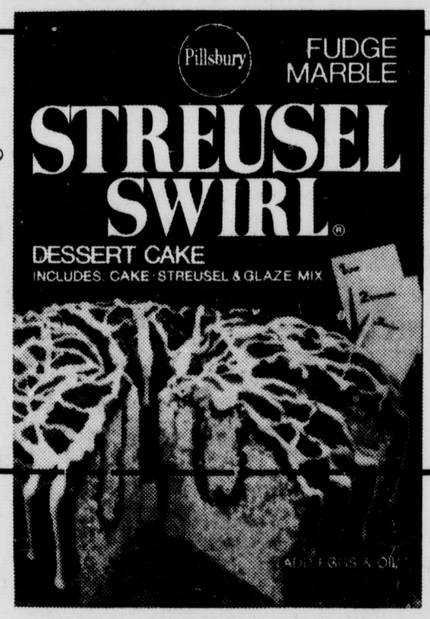

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S&W brings back a taste of the good old days.

The only thing new about our three new bean originals is that you've never been able to buy them before. They're traditional recipes—the kind handed down from mother to daughter.

Like *Maple Sugar Beans* sweetened with real maple sugar then spiced with English style mustard, onions and pepper. *Smokey Ranch Beans* simmered in thick tomato sauce with rich ham hock flavoring and a healthy pinch of chili pepper. And *Old-Fangled Pork 'n Beans* cooked with real bacon, apple cider vinegar, brown sugar, garlic, cinnamon and clove.

Of course we've used only the choicest ingredients and not one bit of preservatives or anything artificial. At S&W, we want you to taste just what made the good old days so good!

10¢ off any S&W hearty new bean originals. SWNC83177 10¢

Maple Sugar Beans; Smokey Ranch Beans; Old-Fangled Pork 'n Beans.

Mr. Grocer: as our agent, accept this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of any new S&W bean product. (Limit one coupon per purchase.) We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you so accept. Coupon void if redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Offer good only in U.S. A. Customers must pay any sales tax. For redemption, mail to: S&W Fine Foods, Inc., A.C. Nielsen, P.O. Box 1427, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Our offer expires March 31, 1978. Fraud clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

10¢ SWNC83177 STORE COUPON

Offer expires March 31, 1978. Limit — one coupon per purchase.

Save 15¢ while you enjoy Armour's beef and pork Viennas.

Like your Viennas made rich...with robust beef and pork, and not a speck of chicken or cereal fillers? And like 'em at savings, too? Then get your Vienna sausages from Armour ...the folks who put meaty eating within everyone's reach.

15¢ 15¢

Save 15¢

on 3 cans of Armour Vienna Sausage.

Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value, plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Offer Terms: This coupon is good only when redeemed from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoice showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send coupon to: A.D.C. Redemption Center, P.O. Box 29046, Phoenix, AZ 85038. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size.

15¢ STORE COUPON 317-10-77 15¢

You know it's good if it's Armour

'No kids allowed'

Adult sports lead program

PLEASANTON — A half-dozen adult sports highlight this fall's recreation department calendar.

Men and women's volleyball entails a cooperative effort among Pleasanton, Valley Community Services District and Livermore in forming a Valley wide Volleyball League.

Play begins in September with games slated for the Camp Parks Gymnasium for women and local high schools for men.

Divisions will be set according to ability.

Clinics will be staged to help new players to the sport.

Call 846 - 3202, ext. 215 for further information.

A men's basketball leage will begin in January, with practice games in December.

For those not feeling up to brisk, fast competition of full-court basketball, the city offers "slo-break" play. The league is also set up for older players who will not have to compete with younger age groups.

For information on how to enter, call 447 - 7300.

The organization meeting will be held Sept. 20.

The massive Camp Parks Fieldhouse is available for open play on weekdays between 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Pickup games in basketball may be played by those who drop into the facility.

Seniors' office open house

PLEASANTON — Seniors in the city may use the Senior Service Office any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Information and referral on matters pertinent to seniors whether they be legal, medical, social or of other concerns, are available.

Lu Wilson is coordinator of the office. Seniors are welcome to drop in for coffee and a chat during business hours.

Call 846 - 7853 for further information.

The second annual Tri-Valley Trek to run, jog or walk is slated for 9 a.m., Sept. 17.

The trek begins at Carnegie Park in Livermore, passes through Pleasanton and runs into valley Community Service District's Swim Center in Dublin.

A half-way start from Pleasanton will also be offered for those who don't want to do the full 12 miles.

Contact the Pleasanton Recreation Department for entry blanks.

Then there's the First Annual Pleasanton Punpkin Run scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30.

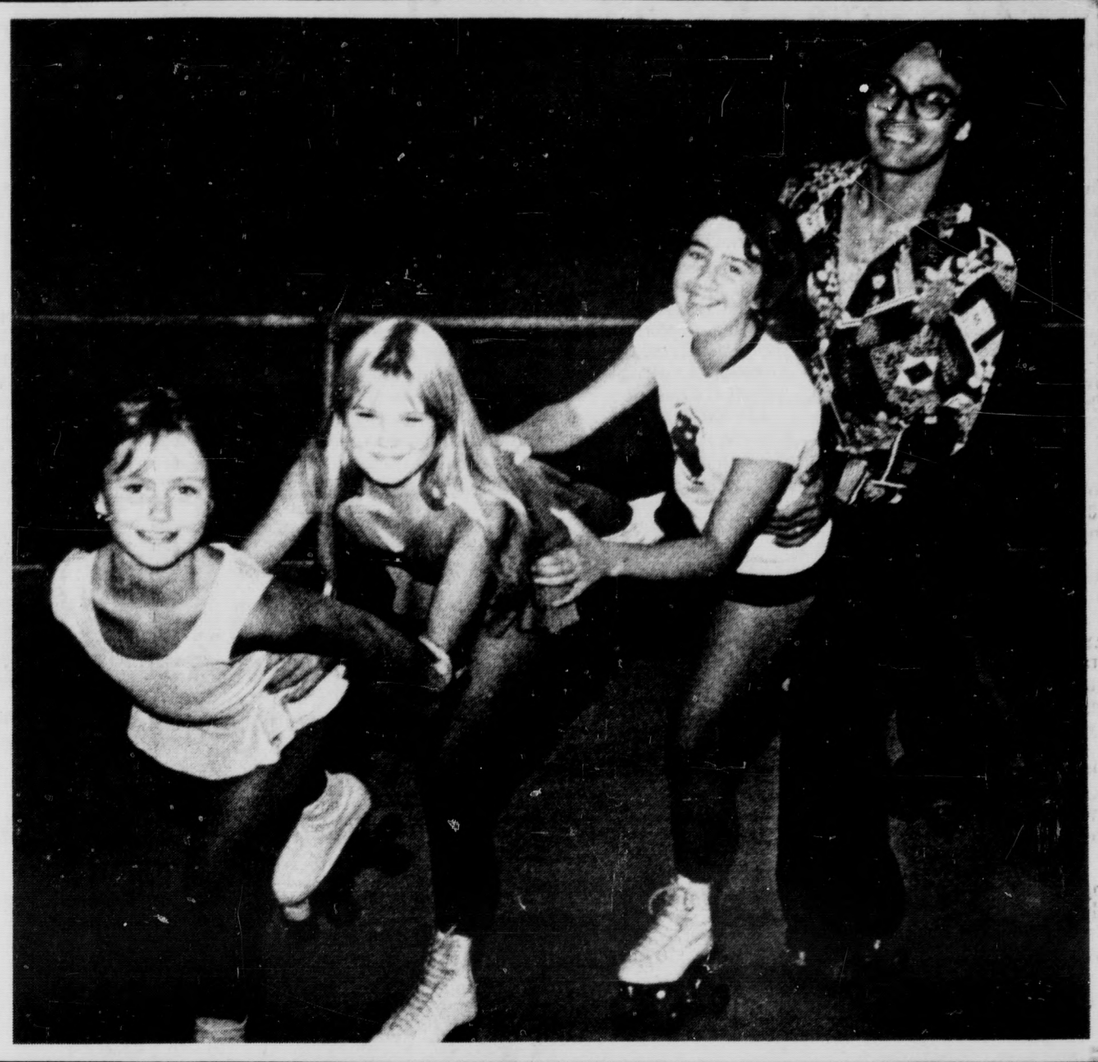
The city's Junior Womens Club in conjunction with the recreation department is sponsoring the 5-mile run. It's confined to the city limits.

The run is being staged as a fund raiser by the Juniors, who in turn contribute their earnings back into the community.

The run is organized into four classes: masters, for 35-year-olds and up; seniors, 19 - 34; juniors, 14 - 18; and peewees, 13 and under.

Ooops!

Roller skating for teens was erroneously advertised in the Pleasanton Recreation Department's fall program brochure. Classes will ru n on Tuesdays from Sept. 20 to Oct. 25 at the Roller Faire on the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Six to 12-year-olds will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 13 - 18-year-olds from 4:30 to 5:30. The fee is $7 for six weeks, including skates. (Left to right) Lisa Allen, Jeanette Hostetter, Tammy Adams and Russ Camacho already are into the swing of things.



300 Seniors form the city's VIPs

PLEASANTON — The city's VIP — Very Important People Club is an organization for seniors over 60 who live in Pleasanton and Sunol.

There are currently some 300 members who meet on the second and fourth Mondays in the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St., at noon.

Club meetings usually consist of refreshments or luncheons, business announcements, entertainment, guest speakers, films and nearly anything else that has appeal and interest for seniors.

Dues are $1 annually and 25-cents per meeting. They are used to defray re refreshment expenses.

For more detailed information on such additional activities as bowling, social dance, choral group, kitchen band, travel information, card parties and the like, please contact the Senior Service Office in the Veterans Building or call 846 - 7853.

"Prospective members for the VIP Club are always welcome," notes the department.

Daily lunch for seniors

PLEASANTON — The city's Senior Service Office offers a daily luncheon program with servings at noon in the Veterans Building on Main Street.

The only exceptions to this schedule are weekends, VIP Club meeting dates, and holidays.

"Dine with us," as the program is known, serves many purposes, but its main thrust is to provide delicious, nutritious meals in a relaxing atmosphere.

A nominal donation of 60-cents is requested.

U.S.D.A. Grade A
Fresh Fryers
Safeway, Whole
Top-Quality, Fresh Young Frying Chickens... Now Featured at the LOWEST PRICE IN MONTHS!
lb. 43¢

Safeway Skinless Beef Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

T-Bone or Porterhouse Steak or Boneless Top Sirloin-Beef Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef $2.13 lb.

Boneless Beef Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round $1.52 lb.

Safeway or Dubuque Canned Hams (Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet) 5-lb. Tin $7.99

Medallion Game Hens Frozen, (79¢ per Pound) 20-oz. 99¢

Small End Beef Rib Steak or London Broil Beef Round Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature $1.84 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Leg of Lamb $1.79 lb.

Beef Blade Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef 77¢ lb.

SAFEWAY has the SPECIALS!

SUPER SPECIAL Barbecue Buns Mrs. Wright's for Hot Dogs or Hamburgers 8 ct. Save 11¢ 28¢

SUPER SPECIAL Van Camp's Pork & Beans Pork & Beans Van Camp's, 16 oz. Buy 4 Save 32¢ 4 for $1

SUPER SPECIAL Tomato Ketchup Heinz, 32 oz. Save 14¢ 85¢

SUPER SPECIAL Potato Chips Party Pride, Twin Pack, 9 oz. Save 16¢ 63¢

SUPER SPECIAL Tomato Juice Town House, 46 oz. Save 6¢ 48¢

SUPER SPECIAL M.P.S. Chunks Kal Kan Dog Food, 14 oz. Buy 3 Save 22¢ 3 for 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL Paper Napkins Northern, 140 ct. Save 18¢ 39¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Beer Brown Derby, 12 oz. cans, 6-Pack Save 10¢ $1.09

SAFEWAY Low Price Large AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen 73¢

SAFEWAY Low Price Cragmont Soda Reg. or Diet, 12 oz. Cans 8 for $1

SAFEWAY Low Price Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea, 6.5 oz. (9.25 oz. 99¢) (12.5 oz. $1.33) 67¢

HURRY! Sunday, Sept. 4 Is The Last Day For You To SAVE $2 on tickets to Marriott's GREAT AMERICA Tickets good thru Sept. 5

All Stores Will Be CLOSED On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5 Shop Early! Enjoy Your Holiday Weekend!

POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1 Grade Russet Potatoes Northwest Grown
10 LB. BAG 49¢
Fresh Corn On-The-Cob, Golden Ears Peak of the Season 12 ears for $1

Items and prices in this ad are available August 31, 1977, thru September 6, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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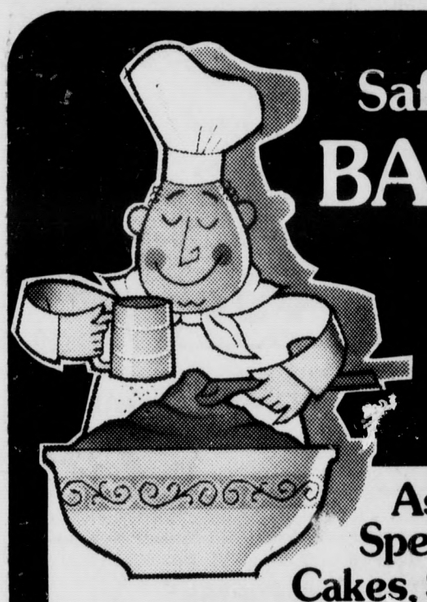

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846-3910
1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
455-5860

Items and prices in this ad are available August 31, 1977, thru September 6, 1977.

Reports on military personnel

LIVERMORE — Frank G. Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antanasio Rodriguez, has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program. He is scheduled to leave in December for six weeks of basic training then will attend Air Force electronics school at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

PLEASANTON — Victor Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Briggs, has begun six weeks of Air Force basic training. A graduate of San Jose Mission High School in Fremont, Briggs will attend Air Force repair school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

LIVERMORE — Joseph J. Rundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Rundell, has begun six weeks of Air Force Basic training at Lack-land Afb, San Antonio, Tex. A graduate of Granada High School in 1977, Rundell will attend weapons electronics school at Lowry AFB after basic training.

DUBLIN — Steven Suoja, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Suoja, has begun Air Force basic training. A 1977 graduate of Dublin High School, Suoja will attend electronics school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

PLEASANTON — David A. Norvell, a 1977 graduate of Amador Valley High School, has begun six weeks of Air Force basic training. Upon completion he will attend Air Force personnel administration school at Chanute AFB, Ill.

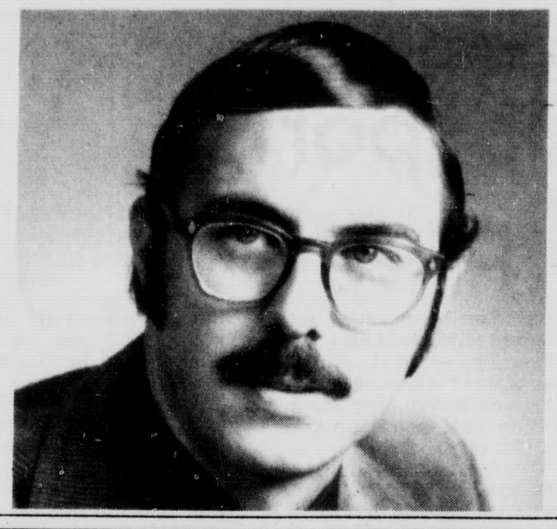
LIVERMORE — Johnny Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Gomez, has started six weeks of Air Force basic training. A 1977 graduate of Livermore High School, Gomez will attend Air Force weapons electronics school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

DUBLIN — Steven Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bledsoe, has enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program. He is scheduled to begin basic training in October then will attend school in aircraft maintenance at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

LIVERMORE — Paul C. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon, has enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program. A 1976 graduate of Livermore High School, Dixon will begin six weeks of basic training in November then will attend weapons electronics school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

PLEASANTON — James R. Ford, nephew of Mr. and Glenn Briggs, has enlisted in the Air Force program and will begin basic training in November. Upon completion he will attend Air Force aircraft maintenance school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

LIVERMORE — Janie E. Carnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carnahan, has enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program and will begin six weeks of basic training in December. A 1975 graduate of Livermore High School, Carnahan will attend school in ground equipment repair at Chanute AFB, Ill.



Promoted

L.A. (Al) West has been promoted to supervisor of the Exploratory Chemistry Division II at Sandia Laboratories in Livermore. West joined Sandia's Exploratory Materials Division in 1971 and developed surface analysis instrumentation and studied hydrides and hydrogen getters. He and his wife Carol live in Castro Valley.

Supervisors don't like give-take

By Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County supervisors weren't too pleased Tuesday with the state's newest give and take property tax proposed by their legislator.

Under Senate Bill 154, the state is now willing to participate in a $2.7 million program which had been totally supported by local property taxpayers.

But, according to County Administrator Arthur Will, the county in turn is expected to share in a $6.2 million program which had been totally financed by the federal government.

Will explained that SB 154, expected to be debated by the legislature this week, includes provisions for the state to pay 50 per cent of the general assistance programs in the state. These programs provide assistance to individuals who do not qualify for any other welfare programs.

General assistance has its historical roots in the old county poorhouse system.

Last year, Contra Costa County taxpayers spent $2.7 million in local monies to help more than 2,500 individuals under general assistance.

The $6.2 million program in which the state now wants counties to share is the In-home Care program for adult welfare recipients. This program provides domestic and personal services to some aged, blind and disabled Contra Costa residents who because of disabilities can't care for themselves. The program hires some 2,400 individuals to perform the services. Workers are paid minimum wage.

The most publicized provisions of SB 154 thus far are the ones on homeowner's and renter's relief, of this bill $525 million is spent statewide for homeowner property tax relief. Homeowners with household incomes of $42,500 and below will be eligible for relief on the first $100,000 of home value. The average assistance will be $225, said Will.

Another $285 million will be spent for renters' relief. Renters with household incomes of $20,000 and below will receive increased benefits. The average assistance will be based on the first $210 of monthly rent.

Gold Card available for seniors

PLEASANTON — Any senior citizen 62-years-old and up can obtain a Gold Card for use in various commercial businesses in the Valley.

The card covers numerous services and discounts.

Gold Cards are available at the Senior Service Office in the Veterans Building, 301 Main St.

Call 846 - 7853 for futher information.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY. COURTESY. SERVICE

A 'GRATE' IDEA... BARBECUE!

Your Favorite Cook-Out Suggestions ... LUCKY HAS IT!

USDA Grade A **Frying Chickens** Whole Body LB. 47¢ Cut Up - lb. 62¢

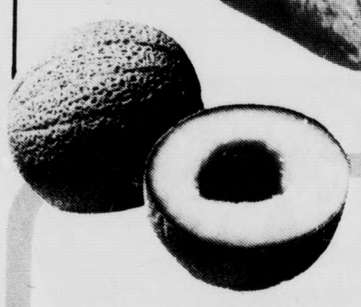
Ground Beef Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Package LB. 55¢

Beef Loin Top **Sirloin Steaks** Boneless LB. 1.99

Rock Cornish **Game Hens** Patti Jean - Frozen, USDA Inspected, approx. 24 to 32 oz. LB. 69¢

Hygrade's Boneless **Smoked Ham** Water Added, Fully Cooked Approx. 5-7 lb. LB. 1.69

Fresh, Young **Hen Turkeys** Valchris with "vue-temp" cooking indicator, USDA Grade A Approx. 9-13 lb. LB. 66¢



All Stores Will Be Closed on Monday, Sept. 5th - Labor Day

Prices effective Wednesday, August 31st thru Tuesday, September 6, 1977.

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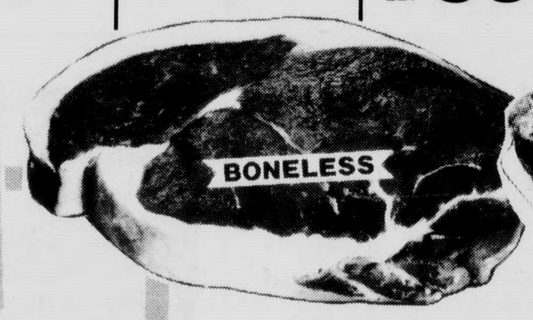
Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items



Cantaloupes Vine ripened and sugar sweet. Great with Lady Lee Ice Cream! Each 29¢

Cucumbers Green and crisp, long green slicers Each 19¢

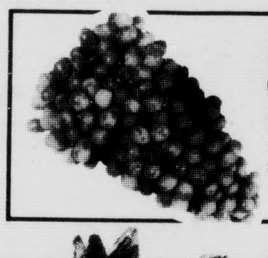
Bell Peppers Green and thick meated, large stuffing size lb. 25¢

Celery Garden fresh, large size stalks. Great with cheese spreads! Each 29¢

Banana Squash Delicious served baked, mashed or candied! Serve often lb. 10¢

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Size A Great in stews or soups. 10 lb. Cello Bag 69¢

Chrysanthemums Hardy outdoor type in a variety of color. Gallon Size 1.19



Seedless Grapes Excellent in fruit salads! lb. 39¢

Sweet Corn Delicious with barbecued steaks! Ear 10¢

Casaba Melons Special taste treat! lb. 7¢

Honeydew Melons Summer treat! Each 69¢

Plums Plump and juicy, with a refreshing tart sweetness .. lb. 29¢

BEEF ROUND STEAK Boneless, Full Cut	lb. 1.18
BEEF RIB STEAKS	lb. 1.89
BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS	lb. 2.09
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Beef Loin	lb. 2.19
BEEF CHUCK (7-Bone Roast - lb. 79¢) Blade Roast	lb. 59¢
CROSS RIB ROAST Beef Chuck - Boneless	lb. 1.38
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End	lb. 1.39
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.77)	1 lb. Pkg. 1.39
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb. 1.19
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half	lb. 1.09
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb. 59¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 79¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.	lb. 74¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.	lb. 79¢
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen	lb. 3.99
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen	lb. 2.99
SLICED BACON Rath Black Hawk	1 lb. Pkg. 1.39
CORN DOGS Batter Wrapped Wieners on a stick - "Heat and Eat"	10½ oz. Pkg. 79¢

Bar-B-Cues Start With Lucky Bonded Meats!

Minute Maid Drinks Lemonade or Fruit Punch 64 oz. 69¢

Brach's Candy Assorted Varieties Pkg. 49¢

We Gladly Accept FOOD STAMPS

Lady Lee Pork and Beans 29 oz. 49¢

Kraft Bar-B-Que Sauce Regular or Hickory 18 oz. 59¢

Harvest Day Sliced Buns Hot Dog, or Hamburger - Plain or With Sesame 8's 33¢

Lady Lee Beef Dinner Franks 1 lb. 79¢

Lady Lee Mustard 24 oz. 44¢

Harvest Day Potato Chips Twin Pack - Regular, Dip or Barbecue 8 oz. 79¢

Lady Lee Charcoal Briquets 10 lb. 1.09

Ca i Paper Plates 9 inch 100's 99¢

Northern Paper Napkins Single Ply, Family Pack 140's 48¢

Snack Crackers Nabisco - Wheat Thins 10 oz., Triscuits 9½ oz., Bacon Thins or Chicken in a Biskit 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Shasta Diet Beverages Assorted Flavors (Case of 24 - $3.55) 12 oz. Can 15¢

Lucky Lager Beer 11 oz. Bottles Non Deposit 12 Pack 1.99

Hershey's Instant Cocoa 32 oz. 1.69

Mars Candy Bars 6 Pack - M & M Peanuts, Plain, Milky Way, Snickers, Mars Chocolate Almond or 3 Musketeers Pkg. 95¢

Fabric Softener Rinse Lady Lee Gallon 89¢

Sandwich Cookies Mother's - Peanut Butter, Taffy, Party Time or Chocolate 16 oz. 89¢

Lady Lee Cheddar Cheese Longhorn Random Weight lb. 1.69

Hormel Canned Ham 5 lb. 7.99

Minute Maid Frozen Lemonade Regular or Pink 12 oz. 45¢

Sara Lee Cakes Frozen Banana, Orange 13¾ oz., Devil's Food 14 oz., Chocolate 13¼ oz., German Chocolate 12¼ oz., Brownies 13 oz. 99¢

VAN DE KAMP'S Bear Claws	4's 89¢
Carrot Cake Single Layer	Pkg. 1.49
LIPTON'S INSTANT TEA (3 oz. 2.19)	2 oz. 1.55
SPICY BROWN MUSTARD Gulden's	8 oz. 33¢
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS (15 Bags Free - 70's 53¢) 20 Bags Free	170's 81¢
BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS (12 oz. 75¢)	16 oz. 97¢
FRIED CHICKEN Swanson's - Frozen (2 lb. 2.89)	1 lb. 1.51
OLYMPIA BEER "Big Oly" 12 oz.	24's 5.99
COMET CLEANSER	14 oz. 30¢
BLUE ICE #1012 Ice substitute for medium size ice chests	Each 1.39

FIRST TO LUCKY ... THEN BACK TO SCHOOL!

CALCULATOR Texas Instrument - Scientific, 48 Function, TI 30	Each 16.99
CALCULATOR Texas Instrument With Memory - TI 1250	Each 7.99
AC ADAPTOR For TI 1250 Calculator - #9180	Each 3.99
BIC PEN FINE POINT Blue or Black	Each 24¢
CRAYOLA 64 STICKS	Box 99¢
ELMERS GLUE ALL	Each 79¢
FANCY FINISH PENCILS 15 Assorted	15's 88¢
BIC PEN MEDIUM POINT Black or Blue	Each 19¢
FLAIR PENS	Each 49¢
ZIPPER PENCIL POUCH	Each 49¢
ALADDIN THERMOS JAR	Each 69¢
ALADDIN LUNCH KIT	Each 2.99
POLY BINDER ACCO 1 inch or ½ inch	Each 78¢
FILLER PAPER	250's 89¢
TYPING PAPER	250's 89¢
THEME BOOK Wide	70's 59¢
THEME BOOK College	70's 59¢

Schick Super II Blades 5's 98¢

Ultra Ban Lotion Roll-On Deodorant 1½ oz. 1.08

Extra Key Buys
EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by exceptional purchases or manufacturer's temporary allowance.

DESITIN SKIN CARE LOTION 10 oz. 1.09

Reputation hits travel in Canada

By RICHARD GARLICK
Canadian Press Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Tourism is reported down in most parts of Canada this summer, according to preliminary surveys, but the slump seems particularly bad in Quebec, the predominantely French-speaking province with a government that wants to seceed.

Tourism industry spokesmen blame Quebec's tourist decline on the province's image as a potential "trouble spot," its heavy taxes, high labor costs and cold, wet weather.

Laventhol and Horwath, a Toronto-based firm of management consultants specializing in the hotel business, reports that occupancy rates in Quebec hotels are the lowest in Canada, with the exception of Nova Scotia.

Revenue from room rentals, meals and beverages in Montreal and Quebec City is increasing at a slower rate than in other major Canadian cities, but even this growth is more than offset by the inflation rate.

"And we haven't bottomed out yet," said Reg Groome, general manager of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, in a recent interview. He added that most hotels are experiencing 15 to 30 per cent less business than last year.

Groome, who is also president of Hilton Canada Ltd., said a "horrendous" number of United States conventions have been canceled this year because of new U.S. tax legislation limiting the number of taxfree conventions Americans can attend outside their country.

The sag in the tourist industry is largely a reflection of a sluggish Canadian economy, Groome said, but he emphasized there are many problems that are peculiar to Quebec.

The province's 10 per cent food and beverage tax is the highest in North America, he noted, and the 8 per cent room tax is one of the highest.

Hotels in Montreal and Quebec City also pay a business real estate tax that far exceeds the North American average, he added.

At $3.15 an hour, the province's minimum wage is the highest in North America and driv3s up labor costs, Groome continued.

Finally, he said, there is a feeling among tourists that it "may not be the wisest thing" to come to Quebec while the province is in the throes of political and social unrest. "There is an impression that Englishspeaking people are not welcome here," he said.

John Fisher, a former head of the Canadian Tourist Association, has blamed "silly antiAmericanism" for driving U.S. tourists away from Canada and said Quebec in particular is not regarded as highly as it once was as a tourist destination.

He said a special campaign advising tourists to "come to Quebec and see for yourself" might help dispel negative feelings about the province.

The Quebec Tourism Department launched such a campaign this year.

But Richard Pouliot, Quebec assistant deputy minister of tourism, said no advertising campaign will change the "bad over-all perception" that he claims outsiders have been given of Quebec through the media.

He agreed that industry costs are prohibitive, but said the province's 10 per cent meal tax was not a major element in discouraging tourism. Families may find restaurants too expensive, but "there are always snack bars," he said.

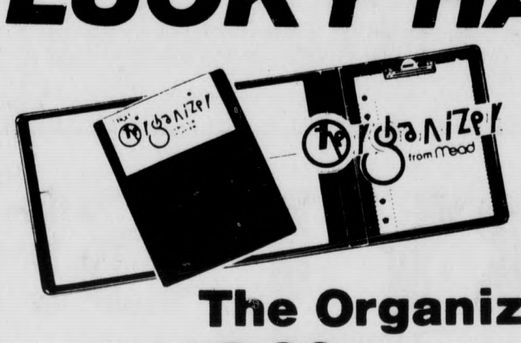
Weather has been an important factor this summer, he added. Quebec has had an unusual amount of cold, rainy weather since the beginning of June.

Pouliot said no figures were available for the number of tourists visiting Quebec this summer and Statistics Canada, a federal agency, had only the number of outsiders that have visited Canada during the first three months of 1977.

Despite advertising efforts aimed at getting Quebecers to stay home, many still prefer places like Ogunquit, Maine, where Quebec Premier Rene Levesque recently spent several days.

Back to School Begins with Savings . . .

LUCKY HAS IT!



Shop Early! All Stores Will Be Closed Monday, Sept. 5th - Labor Day.

Prices effective Wed., August 31st thru Tues., September 6, 1977.

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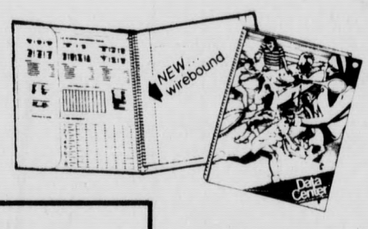
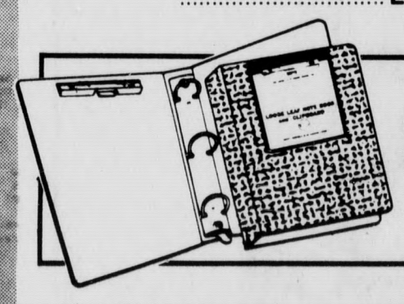
Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

The Organizer 2.39 Each

The Organizer Refill Pad ..... Each 69¢

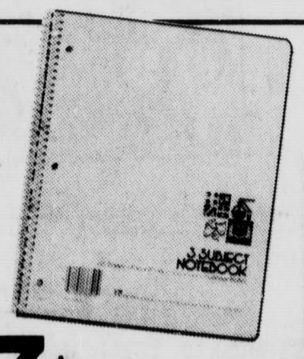




Canvas Binder With Clip ..... Each 1.99

Mead Data Center Spiral Notebook 1.19 Each

3 Subject Notebook ..... Each 1.59



Writing Tablet Plain or Ruled ..... 125's 47¢

Boxed Envelopes 6¾ 100 ct., or #10 50 ct. .....Box 47¢

California Summer Fruits Ripening Bowl ..... Each 3.77

Huffman Skateboard #6500 - 19" x 5¼" polypropylene board, double action cast aluminum trucks, Ruby Red "mag" style, urethane wheels. .....Each 9.97

These items are available at the following Discount Centers only:

Alameda: 2246 South Shore Center • **Antioch:** 2515 Sommerville Road • **Carmichael:** 6431 Fair Oaks Road • **Castro Valley:** 3443 Castro Valley Blvd. • **Citrus Heights:** 6184 Sunrise Mall • **Daly City:** 255 San Pedro Road • **Davis:** 1900 Anderson Road • **Dublin:** 8909 San Ramon Road • **El Cerrito:** 300 El Cerrito Plaza • **Grass Valley:** 11867 Sutton Way • **Marysville:** 828 "J" Street • **Modesto:** 1717 Oakdale Road • **Moraga:** 1550 Canyon Road, 375 Rheem Blvd. • **Napa:** 1312 Trancas Street • **Oakland:** 1630 High Street • **Petaluma:** 1000 Petaluma Blvd., No. • **Pleasanton:** 6155 W. Las Positas • **Richmond:** 12010 San Pablo Ave., 3042 Hilltop Mall Road • **Sacramento:** 8700 La Riviera Drive, 5924 Stockton Blvd., 2700 Marconi Ave. • **San Jose:** 471 S. Saratoga Ave., 2217 Quimby Road, 90 El Paseo de Saratoga • **San Leandro:** 1550 East 14th Street • **Santa Rosa:** 915 Montgomery Village Court • **So. Lake Tahoe:** 2638 Al Tahoe Blvd. • **Sunnyvale:** 580 East El Camino • **Tahoe City:** 100 River Road • **Union City:** 4122 Dyer Street

Lucky SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT CENTER

Back to School Fashions at Low Everyday Prices!

Acrylic Wrap Sweater Long Sleeve, Collar. S-M-L. 10.87

T-Neck Sweater Acrylic, Long Sleeve, Solid Color. S-M-L. 5.96

Boat Neck Sweater Long Sleeve, Self Belt. S-M-L. 9.94

T-Neck Stripe Sweater Acrylic, Long Sleeve, Assorted. Sizes S-M-L. 7.93

THESE PURINA CATS GO TO MARKET AND SAVE

25¢ Special Dinners® from Purina® cat food. 25¢

GOOD TOWARDS PURCHASE OF 2 BOXES OR 1 BAG

Dealer: For payment of face value, plus 5¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of Special Dinners from Purina cat food. Any other use constitutes fraud.

97 CTO 97

COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1978

25¢

AND SAVE

20¢ PURINA® MEOW MIX® CAT FOOD 20¢

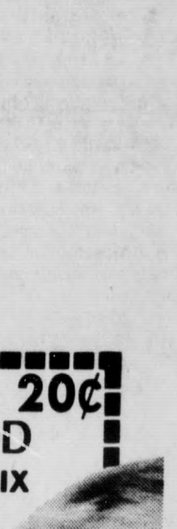
GOOD TOWARDS PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE OF MEOW MIX

Dealer: For payment of face value, plus 5¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of Purina Meow Mix cat food. Any other use constitutes fraud.

COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1978

128 MM 128

20¢



AND SAVE

For your pet's health see your veterinarian regularly.

30¢ Purina® Cat Chow® cat food 30¢

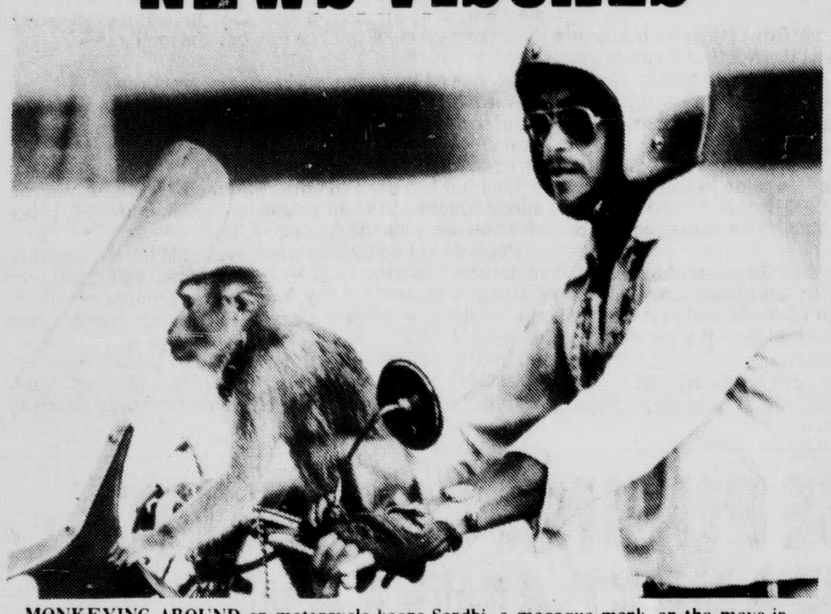
GOOD TOWARDS PURCHASE OF 4 lb., 10 lb., 20 lb. BAG

Dealer: For payment of face value, plus 5¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of Purina Cat Chow cat food. Any other use constitutes fraud.

30¢ 208 CT 208 COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1978 30¢

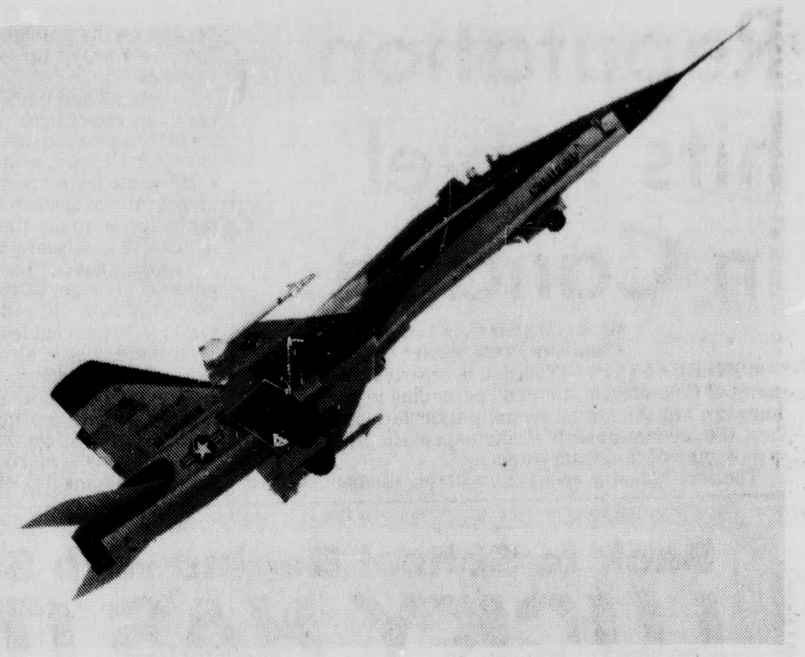
AND SAVE UP TO 75¢ ON THESE PURINA® DRY CAT FOODS.

NEWS VISUALS



MONKEYING AROUND on motorcycle keeps Sondhi, a macaque monk, on the move in Sarasota, Fla. Owner Ron Snow admits he does have the jitters occasionally, so he lets her munch on sunflower seeds before heading into heavy traffic.

GOING HOME Tuesday was Juan Ramirez Castillo, 8, who came to Saint Francis Memorial Hospital's burn center in San Francisco 18 weeks ago to be treated for burns received in a gasoline fire seven months before that. A private plane was flying him to Yuma, Ariz., on his way home to San Luis, Mexico. At left is Andriana Williams, who was foster mother to the boy during his stay here. At right is nurse Lynn Dixon from the hospital who accompanied the boy home.



CLIMBING SHARPLY after a short takeoff run, a Northrup F-18 tactical fighter is put through its paces at El Toro Marine Air Station, Calif. The new plane is designed for extreme maneuverability at low as well as high speeds.

COMMENTARY

Don Oakley

A tax dilemma: homes

By Don Oakley

The American taxpayer's favorite "loophole" — deductions for home mortgage interest and real estate taxes — is under the scrutiny of tax reformers.

A person's home is not only his castle but in most cases the only tax shelter he has. And few people seriously suggest abolishing that advantage.

But there is strong sentiment in both the White House and on Capitol Hill for at least reducing the tax advantages for home ownership.

Critics say the advantages go mostly to the affluent, because they can afford more expensive homes with higher mortgages and property taxes. Every home owner benefits, of course, but because the deductions come right off the top of one's income, they are of more value to those in the higher brackets.

Thus one reform being talked about is to change the deductions from income to a credit against income taxes. The credit would be limited to some specified ceiling which would be the same for everybody.

The trouble with this, however, is the wide variation in housing costs around the country. A tax credit that might be liberal for a home owner in a small town where homes are relatively inexpensive and property taxes low could work a hardship in a high-priced area.

Another tax provision that would be chancy to tamper with is the one that allows a person to defer the capital gains tax on the profit from the sale of his residence if he buys a new one at the same or higher cost.

This particular shelter has enabled millions of people to upgrade their standard of living and keep a jump ahead of inflation.

Making the tax advantages of home ownership more equal for people of all incomes is a worthwhile goal. There is also the question of the present system's inherent unfairness to renters, who enjoy no such advantages.

But reform in any of these areas should be approached with the utmost caution, lest a very large monkey wrench be unwittingly thrown into one of this country's most basic and vital industries.

A tax dilemma: gasoline

A recent Harris poll confirms something we knew already:

Gasoline prices are going to have to rise a lot higher before Americans reduce their consumption by any substantial degree.

The opinion samplers found that if gasoline went to 75 cents a gallon, 43 per cent of car owners said they would cut back on their pleasure driving; at $1 a gallon, 64 per cent would; and at the European level of $2 a gallon, 78 per cent would.

What the latest figure means is that even if the current average price of gasoline tripled, about one in four Americans would still drive as usual.

As for those who drive to work, at $2 a gallon only a slight majority — 54 per cent — said they would think about car pooling or using public transportation.

But since Congress rejected President Carter's proposal to raise the federal tax to 50 cents a gallon (from its present four cents) by 1985, and since OPEC is not likely to quadruple its crude oil prices again at one fell swoop (which doubled U.S. gasoline prices), how then are we to achieve any meaningful gains in conservation?

Taxation, which is ineffective at low levels and unfair at high levels, is out — except insofar as the billions in added revenue from a four or five-cent increase could be used to encourage public transportation.

Nor are we ready to endorse rationing, with all the opportunity for boondoggling and corruption that would entail.

That leaves us with what we are doing now — arm-twisting the automakers to produce more efficient cars and exhorting the public to obey the 55 m.p.h. limit and reduce all nonessential driving.

An unsatisfactory choice, perhaps, but not as unsatisfactory as the alternatives.

Tax relief bill near final vote

SACRAMENTO — Backers of a $4.5-billion tax relief bill are maneuvering for final votes this week, although there is still a dispute over what is in the bill and how it will work.

Plans were announced Monday for a Senate floor vote Thursday by Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, sponsor of the plan to give 6.6 million Californians annual rebates averaging $225 for homeowners and $110 for renters.

But provisions of the measure were still being negotiated Monday, and a dispute was reopened over whether the tax bill and a companion school finance bill would trigger a future tax incease.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Leroy Greene, author of the $4- billion school package, said he is ready for Senate and Assembly floor votes that would send it to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk, and "it's just a matter of waiting for the other committee" to come to an agreement on the Petris bill.

The end of summer pizza/pitcher deal. $4.99 +tax

We're saluting the (sigh) end of summer. From now until September 6, 1977, get any large Original Pizza or regular-size Deep Dish Pizza and a pitcher of soft drink or our house beer for only $4.99 plus tax. (Or get a pitcher and family-size Deep Dish for only $5.99). Just bring this coupon to one of these participating restaurants:

$4.99 +tax

DUBLIN
Straw Hat Pizza Productions
7410 Amador Valley Blvd. (near Village Pkwy)
828-4990

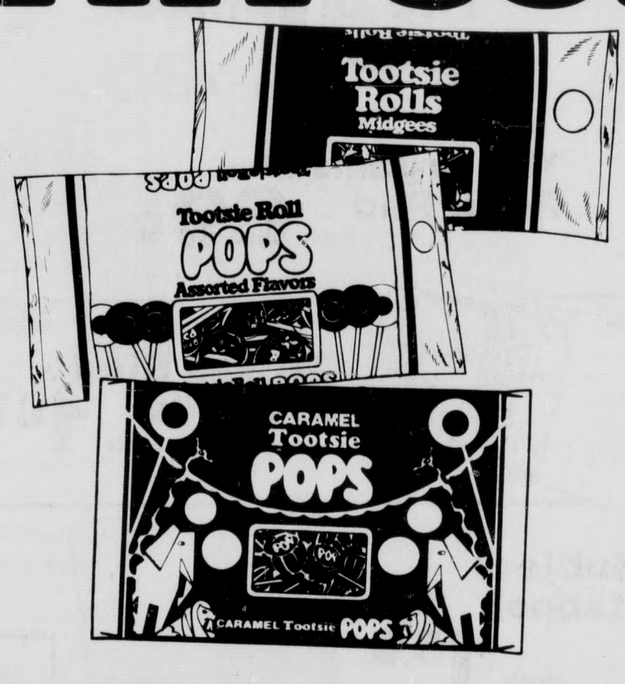
LIVERMORE
175 North "P" St., Plaza (at First St.)
443-2710

PLEASANTON
2953 Hopyard Road
462-1222

©1977 The Straw Hat Restaurant Corp.

STRAW HAT Pizza Palace

TRY US!



15¢ off on your favorite Tootsie Roll Product

ANY SIZE BAG

STORE COUPON

11A-22

Save 15¢ on your next purchase of Tootsie Roll Midgees, Tootsie Pops, Caramel Tootsie Pops, Tootsie Pop Drops and Tootsie Flavor Rolls. Mr. Grocer: Tootsie Roll Industries will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any of the above products, and if, upon request, you submit invoice showing purchase in the last ninety days of sufficient product to cover the coupons presented for redemption. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon mail to: Tootsie Roll, P.O. Box 1681 Clinton, Iowa. This offer expires October 31, 1977

15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢

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Dave Weber

A gripin' & a groanin'

On Sports

Some things make passive annoyance impossible. They grate on your nerves till you have to complain long and loud.

Howard Cosell is THE prime example. He won't go away and, despite the fact that his case has been gotten on and overworked by nearly everyone with an ounce of sense on both coasts and throughout the midlands, one can't ignore him.

Again and again he makes the stupidest, least informed remarks of any alleged sports reporter existant. He ma de a name announcing boxing matches during the late fifties and early sixties. Since, to the dismay of thinking persons everywhere, he has branched out into every activity that is watched over by a scoreboard.

Some say he knows football. Wrong. He knows football players.

The chorus singing out the fact that his knowledge of tactics and strategy is next to nil has been joined by some who have worked with him "up in the booth."

Ah yes, up in the booth. The place was stars meet to greet Howard and his two sidekicks. Olivia Newton-John, Edward Kennedy, George Brett, and a galaxy of others have all just "dropped by" to say hi to Cosell and, incidentally, be seen on coast-to-coast television.

All, of course, are Cosell's good friends. He had breakfast with them just yesterday. He has breakfast with a lot of people.

But none of this is new. And neither is what will follow. Yet, just watching Howard all but rape the history of baseball during Monday night's telecast of the A's 8-7 win over the Boston Red took me over the edge.

Boston left fielder Jim Rice blasted three home runs in the early going and had a chance for four going into the eighth. Naturally enough, Cosell, Bob Uecker and Keith Jackson began discussing those who had beited four homers in one game.

Rocky Colavito's name came up, as did Mike Schmidt's. Then the talk turned to Willie Mays.

"...and of course the immortal Willie Mays hit four against the Braves, Bob," said Jackson.

"That's right Keith, off Lew Burdette," recalled Uecker, who played with the Braves a couple of seasons after Mays' big day at County Stadium in Milwaukee.

"Com-ming off a slump," Cosell enunciated in his ominous and oft-imitated monotone. "And Leo (Durocher) helped him out of that one too, as he so often did."

In the immortal words of Jim Gosger, yea surrrre.

For at the time Mays cracked his four home rons, Durocher was a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers. As competitive as Durocher was, and is, it is terribly unlikely that he would have done anything to help a Giant player.

Then, as Pablo Torrealba worked out of one jam, Jackson and Uecker praised him. Cosell allowed as he was okay, but he'll never be as good as Ken Raffensberger. Uh-huh, and Marty Perez will never be as good as Eddie Miksis, Howard.

As in, who cares?

He also made constant references to the "last place A's." Okay, so I'm a provincial nit-picker, but Oakland is one and one-half games ahead of seventh-place Seattle in the American League West.

But Cosell isn't the only annoyance I have to bring before the court today. Take note of San Francisco Chronicle reporter Kevin Wallace, who covered last week so-called cops 'n' gays softball classic.

Related Wallace with a touch of subjectivity, "The ambience was classy. Rarely in Candlestick does a fan say, 'Save my seat willya, while I run over to the museum to catch the Rauschenberg exhibit.'"

This statement is based on one of the following conclusions:

•Gays are more cultured than us pitiable straight folk, who would no doubt think that Rauschenberg was a Nazi concentration camp and probably couldn't find the museum, anyway. And, of course, these same cultured gays do not attend Giant games. That would be too much.

•Gays are idiots who can not budget their time to include a two-hour softball game and a trip to the museum in the same weekend.

My final gripe-of-the-day is with Chrissie Evert and Donna Caponi Young, two of the more visible villains in my never-ending fight against fingernail polish. The pair, among the best on the women's tennis and golf tours persist, along with Australia's version of the World's Phoniest Sex Symbol — Jan Stephenson, in painting the tips of their digits before each competition.

In the first place, in my mind, fingernail polish is the biggest cosmetic fraud perpetrated on the make-up mad women of the world. Other cosmetics highlight existing features, nail polish attempts to create a new feature and usually succeeds in making a woman look as if some on sliced off the ends of her fingers with a potato peeler.

In the second place, it's taking the necklace, wrist bands and tape on the shoes rituals of both sexes to absurd lengths. The modern athlete is so overcome with steppin' cool on the court that the right color shoes can, in some fans eyes, make up for, let's say, a rebounding defeciency.

When a woman takes the court or field fully made-up it adds to the cutesy image of female athletics, an image that has led to golfer Laura Baugh, who has never won a pro tournament, and San Jose Sunbird substitute Karen Ambler, getting ink and endorsements disproportionate to their talents.

Coaches' strike forces change

As a result of the Mt. Diablo Unified School District coaches' strike Foothill High School's football team has changed opponents for its second non-league game of the season Sept. 16.

The Falcons, who were originally supposed to play Northgate of the Diablo Valley Athletic League (of which MDUSD schools make up seven of the nine members) will now travel to Martinez to meet Alhambra of the Foothill Athletic League.

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

"They're a very tough team," Foothill head mentor John Lupoi said of Alhambra. "They finished second in their league last season and lost the championship and a playoff bid by just one point."

Alhambra was also the only team to defeat College Park, the eventual DVAL champion.

The addition of Alhambra on the Falcons' non-league slate completes a very tough schedule for the young Foothill squad.

Foothill will open against St. Mary's of Berkeley, a contender for the Catholic League championship, Sept. 9 on the new Falcon field. After meeting Alhambra the following week Foothill will take on Monte Vista of Cupertino Sept. 23 in Pleasanton.

Monte Vista finished second in the Central Coast Section playoffs two seasons ago but had a rebuilding year last season.

"All these schools are tough," said Lupoi about the Falcons' non-league opponents. "St. Mary's is one of the favorites in their league and Monte Vista has almost everybody back after a rebuilding year last season."

As to how the tougher non-league schedule will affect his team Lupoi had mixed feelings.

"It might help us somewhat in getting ready for the league season by playing tough opponents beforehand," he remarked. "However, we'll just have to explain to our kids that these teams are tough and to be ready for them."

The DVAL, meanwhile, is on the verge of seeing the bulk of its season destroyed by the strike.

Alhambra was orginally scheduled to play College Park instead of Foothill but apparently decided not to risk the chance of the defending DVAL champs not showing because of the strike.

Under California Interscholastic Federation Rule No. 1301 a high school is required to practice 14 days, not including Sunday, prior to its first contest of the season. Last Monday was supposed to have marked the first day of official practice for all schools in the DVAL. However, because of the strike, only Pittsburg and Antioch, both outside of the district, began fall practice sessions.

The first DVAL league games are scheduled for Sept. 23 but they too are threatened by the strike.

A meeting in Contra Costa County's Education Media Center was held late last night in Concord in an effort to explain the provisions and answer questions about AB 65 which would provide funds for the Mt. Diablo school district.

Besides football cross-country and tennis are also affected by the strike. About 1,500 athletes are affected by the strike.

—By Gary Brown

Brock set for record payoff

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lou Brock's thievery challenges the philosophy that honesty is the best policy.

The 38 - year - old of the St. Louis Cardinals stole two bases Monday night against San Diego to run his career total to 893, one more than the Hall of Fame's Ty Cobb had grabbed away from his opposition.

"It's too early to tell, because so much hinges on a national commercial tie-in, but the record should be worth at least half a million to Lou," said Richman Bry of Bry and Associates, the St. Louis-based firm representing Brock, already a successful businessman in his own right.

Bry added, "We began formulating plans in the off-season," and the publicity firm he hired as been active in setting up interviews with the cooperative Brock.

The Cardinal outfielder already has been involved in outside businesses, saying, "Some players look to fishing or hunting as hobbies, I like commerce and marketing."

Brock, who had 865 thefts going into the season, had hoped to break the 49 - year - old record of Cobb in St. Louis, but failed by two in a recent homestand. Then he was frustrated in a three-game series in Los Angeles and was thrown out of the game in the eighth inning of that finale.

Cobb had established his record from 1905-1929 in 3,033 games while Brock broke it in his 16th season and 2,376th game.

Brock's 893rd theft came in the seventh inning in a game where the San Diego Padres eventually beat his Cardinals 4-3. He had stolen second base in the first inning to tie Cobb's mark.

It was in 1974 that Lou stole 114 bases for a major league single season record, far surpassing the 104 mark set by the Dodgers' Maury Wills in 1962. Before 1974, Brock had averaged 57 steals per year.

"I don't really think that the majority appreciate the value of a stolen base to the over-all offense," Brock said. "Most consider it individual effort and not a contribution to the team."

Dave Roberts, the San Diego catcher when Brock stole the bases that tied and bettered the record of the late Cobb, commented, "I just hope Buzzie Bavasi doesn't take those two bases out of my paycheck."

Bavasi is president of the Padres and it was noted that Brock was presented two of the second base bags.

"There could no surprise," Brock commented. "I think everybody knew that I would try to steal."

From catcher Roberts' viewpoint, the steals came like this:

"It was a good pitch for me to throw from, but he had a big jump and I really didn't think I had much of a chance. I rushed the throw a little when I saw he had that big jump, and it tailed on me."

In the seventh, said Roberts, "I gave it my best shot. I didn't rush that one, but it was a little to the right side of the bag and he slid in under it.

"I'm happy for the man. I think Lou Brock's a great guy."

Australia, left, leads Sverige by one minute, 45 seconds after rounding the first mark on her way to a fourth straight win and selection as the 1977 America's Cup challenger yesterday. The Courageous was named the cup defender.

Courageous will defend cup

NEWPORT, R.I. — Courageous, the 1974 defender skippered by flamboyant Georgia millionaire Ted Turner, was chosen Tuesday by the New York Yacht Club to defend the America's Cup for the 23rd time.

She will meet Australia, Alan Bond's new 12-meter yacht, which completed a 4-0 sweep of her best - of - seven final series against Sverige of Sweden Tuesday.

In a race that turned out to be an embarrassment for the first-ever Swedish challenger, Australia won by 13 minutes, 19 seconds, the worst defeat of any boat in cup racing this summer.

The decision by the New York Yacht Club selection committee to eliminate Enterprise from the final defense series came after Turner had beaten her by 1:26.

The elimination of Enterprise came only one day after the committee had eliminated Ted Hood's Independence, Courageous' sister yacht in the Kings Point Syndicate.

The 38-year-old Turner started sailing in 1950, but it was not until 1974 that he got his first shot at the America's Cup. It was as skipper of the then new yacht Mariner, a Britton Chance Jr., design. It proved extremely slow, an embarrassment for Chance and for Turner.

This year, however, Turner has himself a proven product— Courageous, designed by Olin Stephens and redesigned by Ted Hood, the man who had skippered Courageous to the 1974 Cup victory over Southern Cross.

—by Associated Press

Boston stops Oakland, 7-2

BOSTON — Fred Lynn belted a two-run homer and Rick Burleson also drove in two runs, sparking the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over Oakland Tuesday night and snapping the A's longest winning streak of the season at six games.

Burleson singled home the first run after Denny Doyle's two-out double in the third inning, then hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Doyle had a perfect night with two singles and two doubles, driving in a run and scoring one as the Red Sox, who began play three games behind the first-place New York Yankees in the American League East, won for only the fourth time in 13 games.

Lynn lined his 15th homer into the screen in left-center after George Scott opened the fifth with a single.

Boston starter Luis Tiant, 9-8, lasted less than six innings but picked up the victory with help from Reggie Cleveland.

Cleveland bailed out Tiant by retiring Mitchell Page on a tough double play grounder back to the mound after the A's scored their first run in the sixth. Oakland picked up an unearned run in the eighth on a walk, an error and Page's two-out single.

—by Associated Press

Runners stage own Dipsea

MILL VALLEY — Some 100 die-hard runners didn't let fire danger stop them from trodding the brittle pathways of Mt. Tamalpais in the "unofficial" 6.8-mile Dipsea race.

The annual Dipsea, which has attracted more than 2,000 marathon runners in the past, was cancelled this year because Marin County supervisors feared crowds Sunday could pose a fire-threat to dry brush and timber lands.

Bill Smart, wearing a "Gypsy Dipsea" T-shirt, said "We're not running a race. This is just a Sunday morning run. There's nobody to race but ourselves."

Another runner, Jack Kirk, 70, said "I've never missed one since 1928."

—by Associated Press

49ers waive Mike-Mayer

SAN FRANCISCO — Veteran place kicker Steve Mike-Mayer has been placed on waivers by the San Francisco 49ers, one of nine roster actions the team announced Tuesday.

Mike-Mayer, the team's regular field goal and extra point kicker since he was drafted prior to the 1975 season, had been troubled by inconsistency and hit just one of three attempts in exhibition games.

The 49ers said punter Tom Wittum, who kicked a 38-yard field goal against Houston Monday, will assume the place kicking chores.

Also Tuesday, safety Bruce Rhodes, who suffered a broken leg against Houston, was placed on the injured reserved list and the 49ers acquired rookies Rod Martin, a linebacker, and Steve Jackson, a safety, from the Oakland Raiders on waivers.

Also placed on waivers by the 49ers were rookies Reggy Lewis, defensive end, San Diego State; Eugene Washington, wide receiver, Georgia; Roger Proffitt, quarterback, San Jose State; Brian Billick, tight end, Brigham Young; and Jim Harlan, center, Howard Payne.

The changes left the 49ers with 59 players, one above the roster limit.

—by Associated Press

Two-a-day views, pg. 22

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	79	52	.603	—
Boston	75	54	.581	3
Baltimore	74	55	.574	4
Detroit	62	67	.481	16
Cleveland	61	70	.466	18
Milwaukee	57	79	.419	24½
Toronto	45	84	.349	33
WEST				
Kansas City	75	54	.581	—
Chicago	73	56	.566	2
Minnesota	75	58	.564	2
Texas	73	57	.562	2½
California	61	67	.477	13½
Oakland	51	78	.395	24
Seattle	52	82	.388	25½

Tuesday's Games

Boston 7, Oakland 2
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 8, California 2
New York 6, Seattle 5, 11 innings
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2
Texas 8, Kansas City 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland (Medich 7-6) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 10-9), n
California (Tanana 15-7) at Baltimore (D.Martinez 11-7), n
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 5-7) at Boston (Aase 3-1), n
Seattle (Honeycutt 0-0) at New York (Torrez 15-11), n
Detroit (Morris 1-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 8-13),n
Texas (Alexander 13-8) at Kansas City (Colborn 14-13), n
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

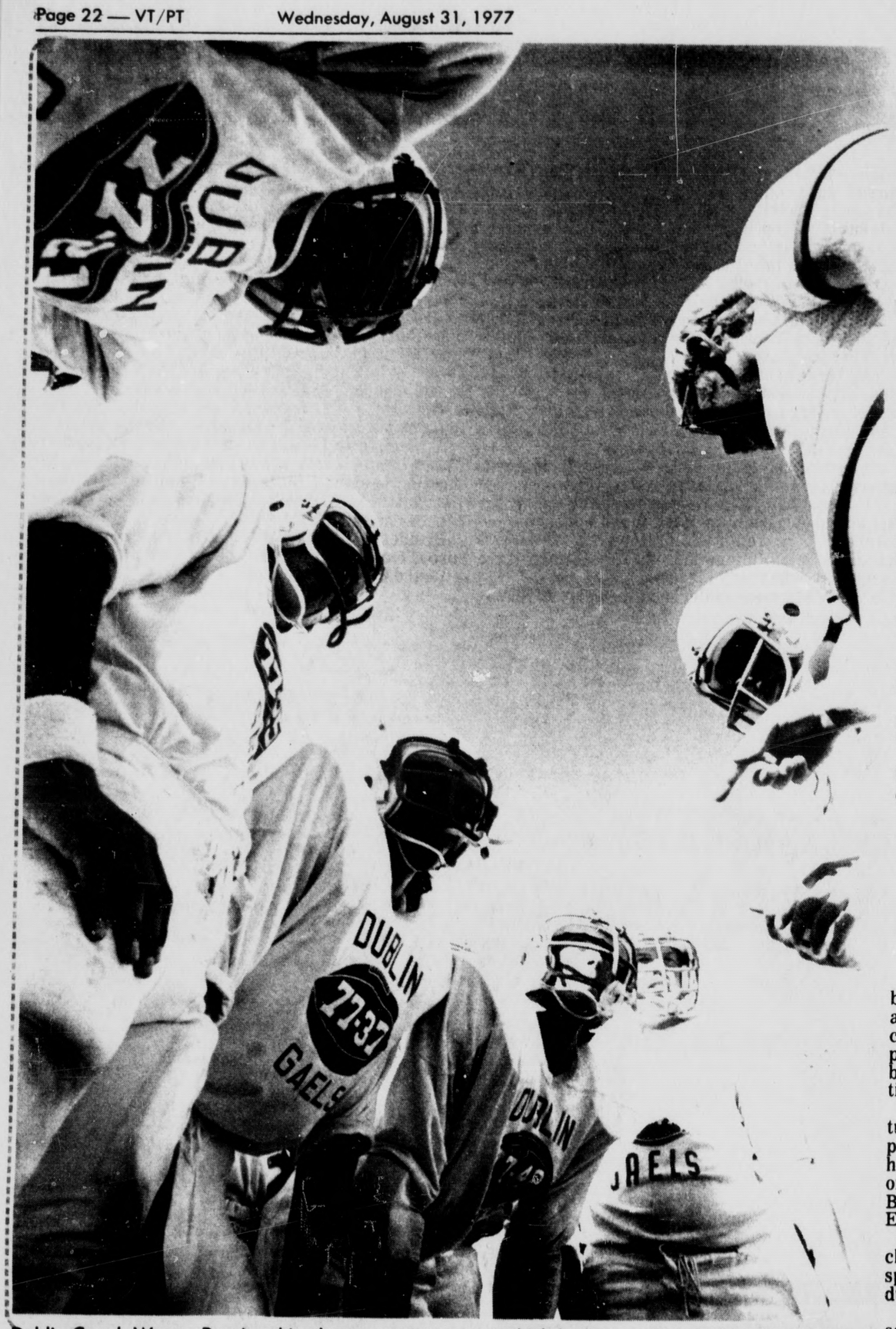
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	80	50	.615	—
Pittsburgh	76	55	.580	4½
Chicago	70	59	.543	9½
St. Louis	71	60	.542	9½
Montreal	60	71	.458	20½
New York	51	79	.392	29
WEST				
Los Angeles	79	52	.603	—
Cincinnati	71	62	.534	9
Houston	63	69	.477	16½
San Francisco	61	71	.462	18½
San Diego	57	76	.429	23
Atlanta	48	83	.366	31

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, n
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 2
Houston 6, New York 2
St. Louis at San Diego, n
Chicago at Los Angeles, n

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Kison 7-6) at San Francisco (Barr 11-12)
Cincinnati (Seaver 15-5) at Montreal (Twitchell 3-9), n
Atlanta (P.Niekro 13-16) at Philadelphia (Carlton 18-8), n
New York (Koosman 8-16) at Houston (Lemongello 5-14), n
St. Louis (Rasmussen 10-12) at San Diego (Owchinko 6-9), n
Chicago (Burris 11-13) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 15-8), n



Dublin Coach Wayne Re gives his players some strategy which he hopes will help bring the Gaels a winning season.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Bigger Gaels looking for improved defense

Running backs have always enjoyed good success at Dublin High School.

The Gaels have certainly found enough of them to always rank as one of the top offensive teams in the East Bay Athletic League. But finding an adequate defense to complement them has consistently been one of their main challenges.

That same challenge and others awaits coach Wayne Re and his spirited corps of Dublin High gridders this fall.

"I'd have to consider ourselves a dark horse right now," commented Re on his squad. "It depends on how fast our juniors can come along." The Gaels have a number of juniors up from the junior varsity squad vying for spots on the squad, but can also claim a bit of experience in their always-tough offensive attack and even more in their defensive secondary.

Jon Batchelor returns as tailback for the Gaels, and if the State Track Meet sprinter can have half as good a season as Jim Boulware enjoyed in 1976, Re will be pleased.

"Our running game's not goingto be quite as potent as last year," Re explained, "but still pretty effective."

"He (Batchelor) can turn it on," said Re, who shys from comparing him to Boulware. "I think they each have their own style."

Lynn Beamon is back for another year at tailback, while fullback Dennis King and Jeff Bynum (a junior) complete the backfield.

At quarterback, senior Jeff Barnes takes over where Sean Mays left off last year, and has been impressive in practice. "He's a natural athlete," says Re.

Barnes is a basketball player and triple jumper — he can go 45 feet in the event — and picked up a little bit of experience at quarterback during last year's campaign.

Whether or not he's going to have to use that triple-jumping talent to dodge incoming linemen depends mainly upon his offensive line, a spot where Re is pleased to announce some improvement.

Also pressing Barnes for the quarterback job is senior Mike Hardy and junior Derrick Woolridge, both of whom are coming along well, according to Re.

The linemen will be bigger, both on offense and defense, and Re is hoping that will play a part in helping hold opponents' scores down.

"We've got more size in the line," says the coach. "Last year, for example, we had only one guy legitimately over 200 pounds. This year we have five guys over 200."

The defensive secondary is the srongest point of the defense, as the Gaels are returning three lettermen.

Batchleor, an all-league choice at free safety heads up the crew while cornerbacks Dane Seropian and Dan Pearson fill in. Charlie Yamada and Barnes also help out, while Luke Bryant, returning letterman Mike Hack and John Siti all look godd.

At linebacker, Tony Soares and Hilary Gavenda return for Dublin, while Bynum, junior Art Bayless and senior Mark Martin are fighting for the remaining jobs.

Returning to the down line will be Marty Sparling, while Jerome King, Jim Henry and Jeff Magathen and Brett Williams will go both ways fer the Gaels. Beam King and Len Allison, all returning lettermen, will play at defensive end. At center, juniors Todd Boespflug and Brian Hiner are battling it out, while on the offensive ends the Gaels will have returning start Dan Pearson at split end and Ed Bryant, up from the JV's.

"We've got a close-knit bunch out there," says Re, "and they're really working hard."

— By Brian Martin

Granada just another team

Graduation is a happy time for all but the football coach. While the newly-sprung seniors dance at their traditional formal ball, fling their tasseled caps in the air and hug each other in exuberance at passing on to new things, the poor coach is apt to be skulking along the fringe juggling the decimation of his team in his mind.

All of which helps to explain why Don Couch isn't turning cartwheels on the Granada High School practice field these summer evenings. In 1975, he had Steve Jaeger and Vance Rushing, as potent a one-two backfield punch as has played in the East Bay Athletic League in recent seasons and an EBAL championship.

Last season, he had Rushing and an EBAL co-championship. This year the march of time and a spate of early practice injuries seem to have reduced the Matadors to the ranks of the ordinary.

"We've got average speed and average size," says Couch, a pipe-smoking realist. "We're going to be an average team."

Three of the average team's players, two of them above average returnees from last season's co-titlists, have already fallen to injury.

Senior Mike Nalty is suffering from a shoulder pointer. He dressed for practice yesterday, but didn't don shoulder pads. Junior halfback Joe Lanier broke his arm.

But a knee injury that felled Brad Deerman on the first day of practice could be the most costly. Hobbling around on crutches, Deerman will miss at least four weeks, eliminating him from all the Mats pre-season games.

"Losing Deerman's like losing two guys," moaned Couch, who planned to use the senior at both offensive and defensive tackle.

Though Granada has 15 returnees, the graduates left gaps at key positions.

"We have to develop some offense," says Couch. "We don't have the personnel to run a straight veer as we have the past few years, so we're going to go with the veer from a power-I formation."

And while Couch readily admits that his current running back candidates, Dave Ridgwell, Steve D'Ambra and Pat Nalty, lack experience, he isn't lost in pessimism.

"We got some good help from the JV's," he said. "These guys aren't that good right know, but they've got a lot of potential. And with the linemen we've got coming up, we should get something going."

The linemen include returning guard Steve Doyle, sophomore Dave Ebert (6-1, 205) and juniors Brian Kavelis (6-foot, 210) and Vern Fowler (6-1, 210).

At quarterback Steve Robison has looked good throwing to Steve Waldera and newcomer Bob Jamison. Jay McGowan, a receiver last year when the Mats alternated Bob Parness and Robison at quarterback, is the other QB. — by Dave Weber

Falcons work on rebuilding

A major rebuilding task faces Foothill High School head football coach John Lupoi and his staff this season.

The Falcons, who complied a 4-2 East Bay Athletic League mark and a 5-5 overall record last season, have eight lettermen returning from that squad this year.

"This is defintely a rebuilding year for us," Lupoi commented. "We lost a lot of good players last year, particuarly on defense.

"The key for us this season," Lupoi went on, "Is how fast our young players can gain experience. On offense we have to learn how to read defenses and prevent turnovers. If a team is inexperienced it's probably going to committ turnovers. So our players must learn how to overcome that."

Foothill had the leading defensive team in the EBAL last season but lost such outstanding players as tackle Tony Trujillo and All-Star linebacker-cornerback Mike Colvin to graduation.

Keys on defense for the Falcons this season could be tackle Eric Moran, a 6-5, 240 pounder and outside linebacker Rich Kruppa, a rangy 6-3, 190 pounder.

"Kruppa has a lot of range and has very good speed," Lupoi said. "He's really a top player." Foothill lost a blue-chip prospect on offense when quarterback Ken Henderson moved to Texas. Henderson had varsity experience last season.

So now the Falcon's quarterback hopes rest on Doug Stevenson, who is up from the junior varsity where he led the team to a 7-0 EBAL record and the league championship.

Stevenson will be joined in the backfield by split backs Greg Costello, Tim Cordes and Sandy Eddington.

If Stevenson is hurt then Troy Thomas, who is scheduled to play junior varsity, will have to move up to take his place.

Blue-chip performers in th the offensive line include tackle Ves Cash (5-11, 195 pounds) and center Ken Franco (6-foot, 195 pounds).

Lupoi hopes to carry about 32-35 players on the varsity this season but admits he'd like to carry more.

"I'd like to have 100 players," he said.

The Foothill mentor sees Granada as a slight favorite for the EBAL championship.

"The Matadors have a lot of players returning from their co-championship squad," he remarked. "Livermore should also be right up there. Those will probably be the two best teams, possibly because they are the biggest schools.

"I see San Ramon rated about third with good balance and a fine attack," he said. "Then I see Amador Valley, Dublin and us fighting for the next spot. After that could come Monte Vista and California."

Despite the Falcons' inexperience Lupoi thinks his team has a lot of speed.

"That's probably our biggest asset, our speed," Lupoi stated. "We don't have as much size as last year but we do have good overall speed."

— By Gary Brown

Pisarcik earns Giant QB job

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rookie quarterback Joe Pisarcik was so far down the New York Giants' totem pole that there wasn't even room to list him on the depth chart.

That is faint recommendation on a National Football League team shopping for a quarterback as obviously as the Giants have been. Pisarcik knew it.

"Let's face it," he said, "I'm a free agent here." The rest of the Giant quarterbacks owned more impressive credentials than that. So the depth chart showed Jerry Golsteyn as No. 1, followed by veteran Steve Ramsey and fifth-round draft choice Randy Dean. Missing was Pisarcik. "I looked like the guy who was out of the picture," he admitted.

But he's very much in the picture now after coming off the bench and waking up a slumbering Giant offense that churned out a 24-21 overtime victory over the Buffalo Bills in a NFL preseason game Monday night.

NFL teams cut their rosters from 52 players Tuesday and Pisarcik survived the slice. Until Monday night, he wasn't sure he would.

He wasn't playing in games and he knew that was a bad omen.

When he finally got his chance against Buffalo, Pisarcik showed the Giant coaches plenty. He completed nine straight passes over one stretch and finished with 15 for 21, 178 yards and one touchdown.

He showed the Giant players even more.

In the huddle, Pisarcik showed a command of the game that Giant veterans haven't seen in some time. "He has the kind of personality you want from a quarterback," said tight end Bob Tucker. "Very few generate that authority that a team needs."

Pisarcik played his college ball at New Mexico State but was ignored in the draft by the NFL and chose Canadian ball instead of the World Football League. He played three seasons in Calgary.

"I wanted to get out of there," he said. "It's just too cold up there for me."

The Giants, who were prepared to give just about anybody a chance at quarterback, invited him to camp and he has been hanging in ever so barely, a free agent surrounded by three passers who all seemed ahead of him until Monday night.

Then, he got his chance against Buffalo and now he'll be on the depth chart for Sunday's game against the New York Jets.

—by Associated Press

Bowlers earn Century Awards

Two bowlers became Century Award winners for bowling 100 pins over their average at the Granada Bowl in Livermore.

Sue Sage, 135 average from the Astrology League, started off with the first eight strikes for her big 267 game.

The Caratti Jewelers Mixed League witnessed 112 average bowler Bob Hupper put things together for a fine 222 game.

The Mixed Classic League followed the scoring of Bill Webb with his 210-210-205 high games for a four game set of 810. Tom Thiessen took high game honors with his 239 game.

Estelle Kupka led the Value Giant League with a 196 game and 520 series with her 144 average. League-mate Ofra Unger, 137 average, posted a 195 game and 518 series.

Barbara Davis topped the Reno Summer League with games of 188-198-155 for a 541 to help increase her 131 average. Monte Carlo Cash Bowling now has the jackpot up to $100. Monte Carlo Bowling is every Saturday night at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Monday Youth/Adult league had youth bowler Mike Covington lead the loop with a 207 and 662 series and Adult Steve Arnold 229-588.

In the Hits and Misses League, Mark Clemans challenged the 600 mark with a 232 and 201 games for 584. Nick Green led the Sunday Swooners with his 201-219 for a 579 series.

The Bowl-A-Bration is still on through Labor Day with bowling and shoes at half price.

The following are top scorers from the past week of summer league play:

Granada winter league

The Granada Bowl in Livermore starts its 18th Winter League Prime Season next week.

Day leagues are available at 9:30 a.m. and Noon with free coffee and babysitting provided. Men, women and mixed leagues are also available during the evening at 6:15 and 9 9 p.m. Free babysitting is provided for night leagues.

All league bowlers will recieve a membership discount card for all open bowling during the season. Interested persons may sign up at the Granada Bowl, 1620 Railroad Avenue, or call at 447-5600.

Munson among NFL cuts

Bill Munson and Carlos Brown, two quarterbacks in different stages of their careers, were cut Tuesday as the National Football League clubs pared their rosters to the required 52 players.

Munson, 36, a 13-year veteran, was dropped by the Seattle Seahawks, a second-year team which is pegging its present and future on young players like second-year quarterbacks Jim Zorn and Steve Myer and rookie signal-caller Sam Adkins.

Munson, picked up by Seattle from Detroit last year, had his best seasons with the Lions. In 1968, he completed 181 of 329 passes for 2,311 yards and 15 touchdowns. He played in five games for Seattle last year, completing 20 of 37 passes.

Brown, a third-year quarterback, never had a chance to shine with the Green Bay Packers, throwing just four passes in 1975 and starting three games last year—all losses.

Brown's departure leaves the Packers with three quarterbacks— veterans Lynn Dickey and Randy Johnson and rookie David Whitehurst.

Jim Cheyunski and Bob Maddox were two of the most prominent defensive players released.

Cheyunski, a linebacker, was second in tackles for the Baltimore Colts last season. The Colts offered the 32-year-old veteran a job as assistant coach.

Maddox, a defensive end, never fully recovered from a 1975 knee injury. Maddox came to Kansas City from Cincinnati as a free agent after the 1975 season.

The Chiefs also put Woody Green, a running back who was their No. 1 draft choice in 1974, on the injured reserve list.

Another NFL running back cut was former Nebraska star Jeff Kinney, who was O.J. Simpson's blocking back at Buffalo last season.

The San Francisco 49ers placed placekicker Steve Mike-Mayer on waivers after an inconsistent 1976 season. The 49ers said punter Tom Wittum would take on the extra chores of placekicking.

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Truckin' beats Pros

Truckin exploded for seven runs in the sixth stanza to take a 13-9 victory over The Professionals in Livermore Area Cl League men's softball action Monday.

Four straight singles by Joe Barbera, Mike McCune, Tom Jauques and Ron Sigg scored two runs in the initial stages of the inning. After Al Tassell's field choice Larry Kingman belted a single and Glen Black walked. Another walk to Herb Tootle and a fielders' choice plus an error by the Profesionals' center fielder scored the rest of the runs.

Herb Tootle smashed a homc run and double to lead the winners. Sigg added three singles for the victors. Truckin had 15 hits in all and The Professional complied 11.

Art Hermaosib clubbed two home runs and walked once for the losers. His second home run drove in three runs in the third inning.

John Cardenelli, Mike Willis and Cliff Ferrera each had two hits for the losers.

Allied Brokers topped Carousel Carpets 10-8 in another slugfest.

Ernie Long smashed two singles and a double for the winners. Sal Hunter added a triple and single and Glenn Stublefield had two singles. The winners had 14 hits and Carousel Carpets collected three.

Rick Gregory had a home run and single for the losers. Dan Simmons had two singles and a walk and Troy Scott two singles for Carousel Carpets.

A three-run third inning gave Allied the lead for good.

Livermore Jaycees edged Hayward Pallet 7-6 as Bruce Chappell clubbed a triple, double and single for the victors.

Chappell's triple in the second drove in Tom Inler who had also tripled. Inler's triple drove in two runs, Pete Pacibb added two singles and John Arguello singled and walked for the winners.

Jom Gillette had three singles and scored three times for the losers. Wendy Olsen added three hits and scored once. Lonny Cox added two singles.

The Jaycees had 12 hits and Hayward also collected 12.

Cal Farm Insurance picked up a forfeit 1-0 victory over Miller's Heat and Pie and the losers only had six players.

More than money at stake for U.S. Open tennis stars

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — The U.S. Open, the world's richest tennis tournament, gets under way Wednesday, but there's a lot more at stake than the $462,420 in prize money.

Pride. The right to be called No. 1, by one's fans and one's peers. Those are the big prizes up for grabs, and after the finals are played Sept. 10-11 the questions of who is No. 1 should be settled.

This is the last U.S. Open scheduled for the picturesque West Side Tennis Club. The U.S. Tennis Association has announced plans to move the event next summer to a new tennis complex to be built in Flushing Meadows Park, also in the borough of Queens.

It promises to be an eventful farewell, as 128 men and 96 women compete for first prizes of $33,000 apiece. Over 300 journalists are on hand to chronicle their efforts, to which CBS will devote 27 hours of television coverage.

One attraction will be Dr. Renee Richards, the 43-year-old transsexual who went to court to win the right to compete for the women's singles title. Dr. Richards is not given much chance of winning, but at least a dozen men and a half-dozen women do have the credentials to challenge the reigning champions, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert.

The men's draw is particularly wide open. Bjorn Borg, Guillermo Vilas, Manuel Orantes, Dick Stockton, Eddie Dibbs, Ilie Nastase (who is back, despite his vow of a year ago never to return to the U.S. Open), Raul Ramirez, Harold Solomon, John Alexander, Roscoe Tanner, Vitas Gerulaitis, Wojtek Fibak— any of them could succeed Connors, who has not had a good summer.

After winning the World Championship Tennis finals in Dallas in May, Connors was beaten by Borg in a marvelous five-set Wimbledon final, then took some time off. When he returned to action, he had his problems on the U.S. summer clay circuit, losing badly to Manuel Orantes in the final of the U.S. Clay Courts at Indianapolis and getting knocked out early at North Conway, N.H.

Last weekend he was forced to withdraw from the U.S. Pro because of a chronic bad back that acted up. That injury threatened to keep him out of the U.S. Open, but the latest word is that he will play.

And as long as he's around, Connors' fierce pride and determination make him a force to be reckoned with.

"The only way to eliminate Connors as the favorite from a tournament is to beat him," says Tanner. "In my mind, even with the year he's had, he's still No. 1."

But not in the minds of the Association of Tennis Professionals, which last week demoted Connors to No. 2 in the world rankings, elevating Borg to the top spot. As a result, Borg is seeded first here— and Connors has that much more incentive.

On the distaff side, the 22- year-old Miss Evert must be rated a solid favorite to win her third consecutive women's title. She is just about unbeatable on clay.

Her chief rivals figure to be second-seeded Martina Navratilova, the ex-Czech, and thirdseeded Virginia Wade, the Cinderella champion of Wimbledon. Miss Wade, in particular, would like nothing better than to add the U.S. Open title to her Wimbledon crown.

—by Associated Press

Staedel, Baker lead Dublin

Peg Baker and Diane Staedel led the Dublin Merchants to the championship of the Napa Women's slow-pitch softball tournament this past weekend.

Baker was named the outstanding player of the tournament by scoring eight runs, stroking seven hits and playing superlative defense in the four games. Staedel, who pitched in three of the games and played first base in a fourth was selected to the all-tournament team.

Dublin defeated Carriage House 18-6 in first round action on the strength of Sandy Sczcerbin's home run, two double and nine RBI's.

Second-round action saw Dublin squeeze by Fudge Alley, 4-3. Geri Golisch and Lori Ritter each contributed two hits to the victory.

In the semi-final contest, the Merchants jumped off to a sixrun first inning lead and held on to defeat Rothman's 8-4. Lynette White led the Dublin attack with a double and two singles and scored two of the runs herself. Jodi Minshall, Sandy Hewes and Baker and Staedel each had two hits for the victors.

The championship featured a rematch between the Merchants and Dudge Alley, which battled its way back through the losers' bracket. Once again Dublin got off to an early first inning lead by scoring four quick runs. After adding a single marker in the second inning, Dublin held a 5-0 advantage going into the fourth stanza. Fudge Alley picked up a single run in the fourth and scored three times in the bottom of the seventh. Key RBI singles were by Kym Lindau, Janice Paxiao and Sczerbin.

In earlier tournament acyion the Merchants captured the Concord City Championship by defeating Conlow's of Concord, 18-2. This tournament victory capped a championship season for the Dublin Merchants in the Concord Women's slow-pitch league with a 12-2 record.

Talent galore for 50-miler

A big field of stars are entered for Sunday's 100-lap main event at the Altamont Motor Speedway.

The race will have the largest stock car pay-off in the history of the Altamont plant.

The large purse for this years' running of the open comp, stock car race has drawn stars from most of the West Coast speed plants.

Steve Parrish, last years' winner, is returning for a second try at the championship. Harold Long of Carson City, Bob Strauss of Lakeport, Tracy's John Philpott, Ron Strmiska of Manteca and Don Harpr of Ashland, Oregon, will challenge Parrish for the crown.

Harper led last year's race but failed to finish due to electrical problems. Sonny Easley of Van Nuys is another strong contender in his Firestone-Parnelli Jones Camaro. He failed to qualify in last years' race due to engine failure but has been blistering the Southern tracks this season.

Rick Becker, just 23, is another top contender.

TV loses,

A&W played error-less ball in taking a 3-1 decision over Tri-Valley in Woodland baseball action recently.

The losers committed two errors and only had two hits. A&W belted five hits.

A&W scored twice in the fourth inning and once in the fifth. Tri-Valley came back with its only run in the sixth stanza.

Ed Miller smashed a double and Marcell Martinez a single for the winners. Miller was the winning pitcher. Mark Davis took the defeat.

Wes Karch and Dan Wilkes each had a hit for Tri-Valley, both singles.

Local golf

Pleasanton Fairways Ladies Group

Medal Play

First flight — Junetta Dawson, 39-13-26; Dorothy Ranker, 42-14-28.

Second flight — Nancy Varosky, 39-18-21; Juanita Warner, 46-16-30; Beverly Brown, 48-18-30.

Third flight — Jean Leach, 50-23-27; Babs Hallock, 47-19-28; Leona Redgrave, 52-23-29.

Pinecrest full of anglers

Trin Untulan and a friend fished in the Pinecrest area recently. And it was the favored spot of lots and lots of other people, says Trin. They didn't catch many trout, but did have a nice skilletful.

"We saw quite a few buck deer, all within a hundred yards," Trin reports, "but will they be there when buck season starts next month?" Only time will answer that question.

Al Garcia and family also tried their luck at fishing during a short vacation up north, without too much result. Al said he was shocked at the appearance of the dried - up reservoirs. Pictures and stories in the papers and the TV screen don't show the drought effects as well as an on-site look!

Like Trin, Al found that fish were scarce and people were plentiful. "I felt like I'd worn out several sets of arms casting," he said, "so next time I'm going to try trolling and relax."

Don't forget the ATA Trap Shoot at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club this weekend! This is a big three - day event, Sept. 4, 5 and 6. Saturday will be the day for the big 500 Marathon Doubles. There will be a barbecue on the 4th and 5th.

Practice traps open at 9 a.m. Shells in 12-gauge are available at the club.

Here is a bit of information from the Department of Fish and Game (DFG) on the dove season.

Dove hunting prospects were expected to be in the best conditions in years for most of California, but tropical storm Doreen has sent many doves winging south prior to Thursday's season opener.

Rain in the desert areas has scattered the bumper dove populations reported earlier this summer. Cool nights and stormy weather prior to opening day may send doves southward.

The DFG said fair to good hunting opportunities still should be found in the Palo Verde Valley, Coachella Valley, along the Colorado River and in Imperial County. Good prospects are predicted for Fresno, Kern and Tulare counties, and in some areas of the Sacramento Valley and foothills. Safflower fields and grain stubble are favorite feeding areas for mourning doves.

This year's split season continues through Friday Sept. 30, then reopens Nov. 19 and runs through Sunday, Dec. 4. Daily bag and possession limit is 10 birds, with 20 allowed in the bag after opening day.

White - winged doves may be taken only in Imperial, Riverside and San Bernadino counties. The bag and possession limit will apply to the aggregate of species where white - winged doves are allowed.

Returns from the department's hunter survey last year showed more than an estimated 3.3 million doves were bagged in 1976. Leading counties in numbers of doves were Imperial, Fresno, Riverside, Kern, Tulare, Merced, San Bernardino, San Diego, Butte and San Joaquin. There were about 202,600 dove hunters in the state.

The shooting time is from one - half hour before sunrise to sunset, and the shooting - hour table lists opening and closing times for the varQious areas of the state from Tule Lake and Eureka on the north to the Imperial Valley and San Diego on the south.

Exteme fire danger could make it necessary to delay the Sept. 24 opening of the inland deer hunting season, according to the DFG. They are working closely with the U.S. Forest Service and State Board of Forestry, monitoring the extent of fire danger and will continue to do so. The agencies are concerned about protecting the state's natural resources.

DFG officials say the situation this year is similar to that of 1976 when substantial rains in the days just prior to the season opener allowed the season to begin on schedule. A similar occurrence this year could allow the season to open on schedule.

Any decision to delay the season to protect the forest resources would probably be made just prior to Sept. 24, DFG officials said. The State Forester and DFG could ask the Governor to declare a state of emergency which would close the forests to all recreational use until the fire hazard has passed. The Fish and Game Commission then would have the authority to reset the hunting season after the fire danger has passed.

If you're one of the many who do your own re - loading, the following is a good 12-gauge load for doves.

Start with a Federal paper (Champion) shell. (And it's a good idea to wear safety glasses when reloading.) Size and reprime with a Federal #209 hrimer, then 21 to 21.5 grains Unique. Add a Federal 12-gauge #12S3 wad; then add 1 and ⅛ ounces of #7½ or #8 shot. Even #8½ shot works well, but is hard to find.

Put a good solid 6 star crimp on, and you're in business. The foregoing gives you a 3 dram equivalent load. But if you want a hefty load for long range pass shooting, use the Federal plastic hunting shell, same primer and the 12S3 wad. Add 1 and ¼ ounces of your favorite sized shot; and add just enough wad pressure to insure a good solid crimp.

This gives you a 1 and ¼ ounce, 3 and ¼ dram equivalent load — but this is not as pleasant to shoot as the 3 dram load.

Happy hunting!.

Charlie Litz... ...In The Bag

Meadows builds new infield

SAN MATEO — Finishing touches are being made on the new infield complex at Bay Meadows, which opens its 79-day autumn thoroughbred season Monday.

Fred Perego, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said his crew has been watering the grassy infield since July, and a full growth of green grass will blanket the area by Labor Day.

Perego's crew also has installed two large, shaded tent areas, complete with picnic tables, on the infield, which is connected to the grandstand by a tunnel beneath the track. Included in the infield complex are mutuel windows, umbrelled tables, a gazebo refreshment stand, dozens of picnic tables, and a bandstand.

Entertainment to be offered in the infield on opening day includes Mimi Gina and her dixieland band from the Fairmont Hotel, a charicaturist, and clowns and jugglers.

Entries for opening day will be taken by racing secretary Harry Krovitz Friday morning. Horsemen entered in Monday's holiday card will go after more than $67,000 in purse money. Multiple stakes winner Eagletar from Washington state and local favorite Grey Moon Runner are the top candidates expected to duel in Monday's $25,000-added Bay District Stakes for three-year-olds over six furlongs.

Sacto results

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1977
Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. Appaloosa. Five furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $1400.

B J Phil Asset	Riley	69.80	18.00	8.80
Y-O Double Stitch	Castillo		5.20	5.00
Minnidoka Wiki	Noguez			3.60

Time—1:04
Also Ran — Rockin Deck, Changing Times, Charlie Bux, Nava Rey, Doenas Hurry, Glitter Rock, Rocket Rallye.
Scratched — Keystone.
Exacta paid $189. No.s 10 & 1.

SECOND RACE. QH. 350 yards. Mdns. 3 yos. Purse $1800.

Lotsaclass	Baze	15.60	6.60	4.20
Fly By Night Bar	Howard		3.60	3.60
DH-Breeze Bar Bet	Rough			4.20
DH-Dial The Bar	Atchison			5.20

Time—18.20
Also Ran — Nuther Bebe, Thirdtimearound, Rocky Respuesta, Winsome Deck, Flight To No Where, Lucky Moolah.
Scratched — Decka Moon Bar, Photostat, Lorrial, King Of Road.
DH—Deadheat for third.

THIRD RACE. 6 furs. 3 & 4 yos Mdns. Clmg. Purse $2800.

Roses Scene	Winick	12.80	3.60	2.60
The Tiny Man	Volzke		2.60	2.20
Desert Spring	ROchoa			2.40

Time—1:11.2
Also Ran — Dumpum Dusty, Lues Brat, Jazz Taylor.
Scratched — Candys Dandy, Best On.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse $2900.

Forni Road	Volzke	5.40	4.00	3.20
Diamond Line	Cruz		7.20	5.00
Righteous Rogue	Martinez			6.40

Time—1:11.3
Also Ran — All Of The Best, My Solution, Resondra, Kahtzencup, Satin And Silk, Gingerberry.
No scratches.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse $2900.

Maggies Beau	Couto	11.80	5.00	3.40
Tommy D.W.	Galarsa		5.60	3.60
Tali Dancer	Lague			4.00

Time—1:11.3
Also Ran — Keenya, Pacific Belle, Hudley.
No scratches.

FIFTH RACE. 6 furs. 4 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $2800.

Citrus Cargo	Martinez	18.60	6.20	3.80
Go Go Amber	Aragon		3.60	2.60
Sally Khal	Atchison			3.80

Time—1:12
Also Ran — Rosewood Gal, Personable Miss, Can Never Tell, Fleur D'avril, Aspiringly.
Scratched — Lady Praise.
Daily Double — Forni Road to Citrus Cargo. Paid $71.20. No.s 9 & 6.

SEVENTH RACE. QH. 870 yards. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $2100.

Earley Charge	Rough	4.20	3.20	2.80
Idaho Go	Long		3.80	3.00
Sunn Rock	Riley			2.80

Time—46.2
Also Ran — Mr. Unedus, Lightning K Bar, Charge On Bar, Desie Carton, Tontos Guy.
Scratched — Miss Robi Bee, Bills Valentine, Weekend Fun, Midnight Alarm.

EIGHTH RACE. 6 furs. 4 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $2800.

Bunillary	Burkes	12.00	4.80	3.40
Freds Pride	Ishihara		3.40	3.20
How Rude	Atchison			3.20

Time—1:11.1
Also Ran — Manbros, Old Time Vintage, Flying Tango, Jack Dyer, Burning Rhythm, Dandy Dye, Gamelin, Tomis Bully Boy, Stars And Stripes.
Scratched — Cullinan.
Exacta Paid $83.50. No.s 5 & 7,

NINTH RACE. One mile. 2 yos Mdns. Alcs. Purse $3500.

Good Personality	Lague	6.00	3.80	3.00
Standard Brand	Delia		3.40	3.20
Queens Conference	Couto			3.20

Time—1:39.1
Also Ran — The Right Night, Make Space, Magic Doll, Gangeroo.
No scratches.

TENTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $5500.

Magic Merlin	Volzke	17.20	4.20	2.60
Big Volume'	Castillo		2.60	2.40
Mr. Tubifex	AOchoa			2.20

Time—1:10.2
Also Ran — Hyperionite, Real Encounter.
No scratches.
Exacta Paid $97.50. No.s 2 & 4.

ELEVENTH RACE. One mile. 3 & 4 yos. Claiming. Purse $3000.

Inda Win	Cruz	34.60	15.00	6.80
Andrew Marvel	AOchoa		8.80	5.60
Ispy	Winick			4.80

Time—1:38
Also Ran — Splitahls, Dr. D.M., Eagle Glow, Summer Zeal, Dimasque.
No scratches.

TWELFTH RACE. 1-1/16 miles. 4 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $2900.

Whips And Chains	Arterburn	21.20	7.20	5.20
Face The Sun	Cruz		7.60	6.60
Floridas Anxiety	AOchoa			4.80

Time—1:45
Also Ran — Flying Jube, Uncle Eddie, Umbreago, Sorry Speed, New Man, Lewis Creek Flash, Fleeting Sky, Nashville Manor.
Scratched — Gay Time.
Exacta Paid $190.50. No.s 7 & 6.
Total Mutuel Handle — $614,224. Attendance — 6586.

What's happenin' ?

'Poke harriers meet

The Livermore High School cross country team will get things running with a meeting at 9:30 a.m. this morning. Candidates for the team should meet just outside the door to the boys varsity team room. Both boy and girl runners should attend.

FAMILY FOOTBALL

Livermore High School has also announced its family season ticket sales for the football season. The price is $18 per family, including five home varsity/JV doubleheaders and four freshmen home games. The ticket will admit two adults and all members of the family under high school age. Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 6 in the Dean's Office at the school between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BIG CHANCE

Five amateur golfers will qualify for the field of the Sarah Coventry kPGA golf tournament at Round Hill Country Club by way of a Sept. 12 tourney. Entry fee of $30 must reach Round Hill Country Club, 3169 Round Hill Road, Alamo, 94507 by Sept. 7. All woman amateurs with a handicap of 10 or better are eligible.

MUST MEETING

A mandatory meeting for all Livermore Soccer Club coaches is scheduled for Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Every Livermore soccer team must be represented by a ccach or alternate. Parents and boys registered with the Livermore Soccer Club are also to attend as California Youth Soccer Association coaches kits, club information and league schedules will be distributed. Rule changes will also be discussed.

DON DINNER

The Amador Valley High School Booster Club will conduct a spaghetti dinner Sept. 16 in the school cafeteria. The dinner will be open from 4:30-9 p.m. and will bring together the Dons and Tracy booster clubs. Tickets may be purchased at the Amador Student Activities Office and are priced at $2 for adults and $1 for students.

The booster's are also sponsoring a bus trip to Modesto, Sept. 24, which includes the JV and varsity games along with dinner after the doubleheader. The bus will leave the school at 4:30 p.m. and return at 1 a.m. Tickets must be purchased by tomorrow, Sept. 1.

TRACY TUSSLES

A wrist-wrestling tournament, a tune-up for the World Championships in Petaluma later in the fall, is scheduled for Sept. 8 at the American Legion Hall in Tracy. Weigh-ins will begin at 8 a.m. with matches following at 1 p.m. Four weight divisions for men and one open division for women will be contested. Further information is available by calling (209) 835-0528, (209) 836-0039 or (209) 835-6794.

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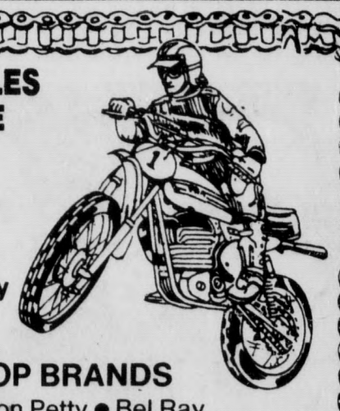
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With violence down and cops out, what's new in TV?

Variations on a theme called s-x

By Dick Kleiner

PREMIER sex-situation premiering this season is ABC's Soap, which the network succinctly describes as "outrageous." Featured are, left to right, Richard Mulligan, Cathryn Damon, Robert Guillaume, Katherine Helmond and Robert Mandan.

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — If they named TV seasons like the Chinese name years, this upcoming one would be called The Year of the Over-Sexed Rabbit.

This is the year when off-color replaces living color, when the double entendre replaces the double play and when Redd Foxx isn't the only thing on TV that's blue.

The whole emphasis of TV programming is shifting, and it is very noticeable when you look down the list of 20 new shows the three networks will be tossing at us this fall. The big thing you notice first is that, of those 20, there is not one cop show.

This hasn't happened since the pre-Dragnet days. Every year has seen at least one new cop show, but not this year. The reaction to TV violence is one obvious explanation, and public boredom to the sameness of the cop shows is another.

With cop shows out, what have the networks turned to to replace them? In a general way, you have to say it's sex.

Sex takes several different forms on TV. There is the out-and-out sexy situation comedy, the kind of show that comes with a built-in leer.

The most publicized of those is ABC's Soap, which is certainly going to attract controversy and probably ratings, at least for a while. Even ABC describes it as "outrageous," and they hope that outrageous is in.

But there are other kinds of sex, not as obvious and heavyhanded as Soap. These are shows that are billed as "family dramas" and they are patterned after the successful Family. These are basically nighttime soap operas, and soap operas have traditionally emphasized kinky sex in their plots.

CBS has The Fitzpatricks, a family-type show dealing with an Irish-Catholic family in the Midwest. NBC has Mulligan's Stew, a show centering around a football coach and his wife and children.

There is also ABC's Love Boat, an hour-long comedy about a cruise ship. The story lines here can go in many different directions, but the chances are that at least one of the sub-plots each week will be sex-oriented. In several pilots of the series, there were more sexual innuendos than you can shake a phallic symbol at. That pattern will undoubtedly continue.

And there are other situation comedies where the chances are excellent that the jokes, the situations and the comedy will mostly revolve around sex. These are following on the platform heels of last season's surprise hit, Three's Company, a one-joke show with the one joke being sexy.

Betty White has her own show on CBS this season, and Miss White is a past mistress of the double entendre and the sly sexy humor. There are two other new CBS sitcoms which could easily go in the sex direction, too, although it's too early to predict positively.

One is On Our Own, dealing with two ambitious girls in New York, working in the advertising industry. The other is We've Got Each Other, about a married couple where the wife goes to work in an office and the husband stays home to do his work. Both of these could conceivably mine the mother lode of sex jokes.

One new situation comedy that is sure to place much emphasis on sex is ABC's Operation Petticoat. The gimmick here is that a Navy sub carries a group of Army nurses. You can easily see where this one is headed — particularly with John Astin, who is a fine hand at comedy sex, as the captain.

And ABC also has inherited Redd Foxx. The comedian was given carte blanche at his new network, and elected to go with a variety hour. Foxx, known far and wide as one of the bluest comics ever to play Las Vegas, will probably go as far as he can on his new show, and ABC's censors have been alerted.

Another new variety show this season is on NBC, which has seen fit to give Richard Pryor an hour. Pryor can go many ways with his humor, and he isn't above a little sexy stuff. But that's only one of the strings to his bow.

There are some more conventional offerings on the new schedule, however. Even though there is no new cop show, there is one of each of the other three most-often-seen TV types.

There is one new doctor — CBS' Rafferty, with Patrick McGoohan as that greatest of all TV cliches, the tough, outspoken doctor who is the hospital maverick.

There is one new lawyer — or, more accurately, a pair of them on one show, NBC's Rosetti and Ryan. Tony Roberts and Squire Fridell play the two young and successful criminal lawyers.

And there is one new western — NBC's The Oregon Trail, with Rod Taylor as the head of the family heading west, bound for the good life in the wide open spaces.

And there is also a new science fiction show, for the Trekkies. CBS' Logan's Run is only loosely based on the movie of that name, but it does serve as a chance to trot out fanciful costumes and special effects.

Some of the other new shows don't fall readily into niches, but they probably will eventually.

CBS' Young Dan'l Boone isn't exactly a western, nor exactly a family show, but a little of both, as it tells of Boone's life and adventures as a young man. The network also has a new show for Ed Asner, as Lou Grant, the same character he played on the Mary Tyler Moore Show. Now Grant is a newspaperman in Los Angeles, and the show will be part comedy, part drama.

ABC has a sitcom they are tentatively calling Carter Country, which shapes up as a rural copy of Barney Miller, centering on the fun in a country police station. And they have San Pedro Beach Bums, a show that defies comparison with anything else. It concerns a group of young men who own a decrepit fishing boat, and here, too, there will be some comedy and some drama.

NBC has two new hour shows which are unusual in format. One, CHiPs, is an hour-long comedy-drama about a pair of California Highway Patrol motorcycle officers. The other, Big Hawaii, is being shot in Hawaii and is the story of a rich Hawaiian family and their problems.

A few other notes of interest regarding this coming season: NBC will try to continue Sanford & Son, without Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson. They're calling it Sanford Arms this season.

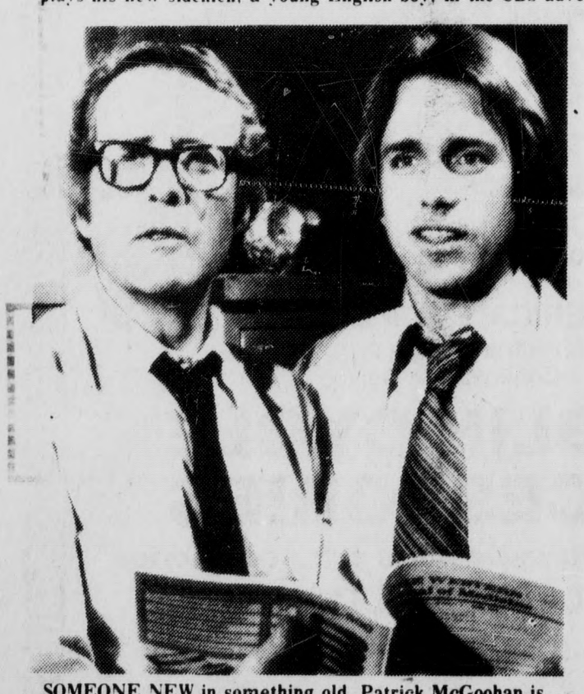
And some of the irregular shows from last season are now regulars — Wonder Woman and The Man From Atlantis.

And, of course, we have some well-publicized replacements — Cheryl Ladd in for Farrah Fawcett-Majors on Charlie's Angels and 12-year-old Gabriel Melgar replacing the late Freddie Prinze on Chico and the Man.

But, most important, we have sex replacing violence.

A LITTLE OF BOTH western and family interest characterizes the return to the tube of Young Dan'l Boone. Rick Moses stars as the legendary Dan'l and John Joseph Thomas plays his new sidekick, a young English boy, in the CBS adventure series.

BETTY WHITE's special way with a double entendre should find plenty of opportunity for expression on her own new CBS show.



SOMEONE NEW in something old, Patrick McGoohan is the latest in TV's long, long line of maverick doctors on CBS' Rafferty. Obligatory young associate this time around is John Getz.

ARMY NURSES plus Navy sub equal a made-to-order comedy sex situation on ABC's Operation Petticoat. Richard Gilliland and John Astin with, left to right, Dorris Thomson, Jamie Lee Curtis, Melinda Naud and Bond Gideon.

Times TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 FOR MAN AND NATURE
6:20 7 CRIME AND JUSTICE
6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 VILLA ALEGRE
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 LUCY SHOW
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 SUMMER CAMP
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 TO BE ANNOUNCED
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Guest: Kristy McNichol.
40 MOVIE "Queen of Babylon" 1956 Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban. Beautiful prisoner becomes an unwilling Queen to save her sweetheart.
10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Canary Conn.
3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 THE GONG SHOW
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE "The Golden Arrow" 1964 Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta. A young prince seeks the hand of a princess.
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 2 MOVIE "Operation Snatch" 1962 Terry-Thomas, George Sanders. A legend decrees that as long as the Barbary Apes stay on the Rock of Gibraltar, it will remain in the British Empire.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "Golden Boy" 1939 Willam Holden Barbara Stanwyck. Boy with dreams of the concert hall is turned into a prize fighter.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SUPER SHOW
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "Lady Possessed" 1952 James Mason, June Haver. Young girl in a state of amnesia overhears a violent scene which recalls her past.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 UN VERANO PARA RECORDA
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 STAR TREK CARTOONS
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Alex Trebek, Peter Nero, Bay City Rollers, Steve Blustein.
5 TATTLETALES
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
11 LITTLE RASCALS
40 THREE STOOGES
44 POPEYE
60 SOL TARDIO
3:30 2 ARCHIES
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "The Raven" 1963 Vincent Price, Peter Lorre. Three magicians vie for power over each other and use a beautiful woman as their play in a castle in fifteenth century England.
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "Sally, Irene and Mary" 1938 Alice Faye, Fred Allen. Three girls and their theatrical manager in search of a backer for a show.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 SUPERMAN
4:00 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3 BONANZA
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 ADAM 12
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 2 BATMAN
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Bruce and Christine Jenner, Rosemary Clooney, Mickey Rooney.
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 FAMILY AFFAIR

ROBERT MULLHOLLAND

Surprise: NBC Picks New Prexy

NEW YORK (AP) — With the new television season only two weeks away, NBC-TV — third in the national ratings race for the last two years — has named a new president and reorganized its top management.

Last Monday, Robert Mulholland was named president, replacing Robert Howard, who had held the post since 1974.

It had been assumed that Howard's future would be decided by ratings for the new fall season, but Herbert Schlosser, president of the parent National Broadcasting Co. said he had decided on the move earlier this year.

"If I waited, people would relate it to how we're doing in the fourth quarter," Schlosser said. "I didn't want my decision to get mixed with the fall season."

Howard's future with the network was uncertain, and Schlosser said "we just haven't resolved that yet."

44 MONKEES
60 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE
5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 LOST IN SPACE
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "Spectre of the Gun"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Visit" 1964 Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. A strong willed woman goes to great lengths to wreak vengeance on her former lover.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "Damsel in Distress" 1937 Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine. An entertainer courts a noble girl at a suburban London estate.
40 STAR TREK "Menagerie" Pt. II.
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Nathan Pritikin, Dr. Zion Yu, Dr. Arnold Klein, Dale Alexander.
20 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MOVIE "All About Eve" 1950 Bette Davis, Anne Baxter. Inside story of an ambitious actress' rise to award winner.
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 SECRETS OF THE DEEP "200 Years Under the Sea"
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
7 GONG SHOW
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 PECADO MORTAL
8:00 2 ANIMAL MYSTERIES "How Animals Deal with Pain and Self-Preservation"
3 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "Adam's Cub" Grizzly sends Mad Jack to bring back the Oregon-bound parents of a lost young girl he found and befriended. (R)
5 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT "Where We Stand: Energy" Broadcast will assess the energy supplies worldwide and will examine President Carter's legislative proposals. Anchored by Walter Cronkite.
7 11 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "V is For Vivian" When Tom's flamboyant, Auntie Mame-type older sister, Vivian, comes for a visit, chaos reigns in the Bradford household. (R)
9 NOVA "The Pill for the People" This documentary look at the development of the birth control pill uses archive film and interviews with the surviving scientists who played a part in the research. The discovery of hormone actions, large-scale production of the pill and its worldwide effects are reviewed.
36 MOVIE "Island of Desire" 1952 Linda Darnell, Tab Hunter. A nurse and a marine are marooned on a Pacific island.
44 MOVIE "Elizabeth the Queen" 1939 Bette Davis, Errol Flynn. Historical drama of the famous Queen's battle with her lover for power in Shakespeare's England.
60 LUCHA LIBRE
8:30 20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
9:00 2 WORLD AT WAR "Desert" Italian Invasion of Egypt in 1940.
3 4 CPO SHARKEY "Sharkey Finds Peace and Quiet" Sharkey rents an off-base apartment to entertain his ladyfriend, but the recruits discover his lair and give him no peace. (R)
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "I Will Be Remembered" Ida Lupino guest stars as a movie queen who hires Charlie's three gorgeous sleuths to find out who is trying to drive her insane just as she is about to make a big comeback. (R)
9 CHILDHOOD Ingrid Bergman hosts this series of stories told from a child's point of view. Rudyard Kipling's autobiographical "Baa Baa Blacksheep" chronicles a young boy's life in England after his parents send him to live with foster-parents in an unhappy, unfamiliar environment.
9:30 3 4 THE KALLIKAKS "Swami, How I Love Ya" J.T. Kallikak is anxious to get his hands on his late brother-in-law's hidden fortune but rejects the idea of paying $25 to find out where it is.
20 LOS POLIVOCES
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 THE BATTLE OF ARNSEN A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the movie "A Bridge Too Far". Interviews with Dirk Bogarde, Michael Caine, Sean Connery, Elliott Gould, Gene Hackman, Anthony Hopkins, Hardy Kruger, Laurence Olivier, Ryan O'Neal, Robert Redford, Maximilian Schell, Liv Ullman.
7 11 13 THE NEW LOVE BOAT A special presentation about the Pacific Princess, a cruise ship filled with romance and comedy, which has as many stories as it has passengers and crew members. Stars: Gavin MacLeod, Bernie Kopell, Pat Harrington, and all-star cast. (R)
9 EYEWITNESS "The Last Seven Minutes of Flight 212", a dramatization of an air crash which claimed 82 lives; "The Trial of Fred Doane", the story of the only male prostitute ever brought to trial; and "The Karen Ann Quinlan Case", a dramatization of the courtroom euthanasia case all comprise this premiere episode.
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Hermione Baddeley, Cliff Richard, Jim Dale, Shani Wallis.
44 DONNA REED SHOW
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 44 FATHER KNOWS BEST
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Rue McClanahan, Will Geer, Betty White.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 NIGHT GALLERY
44 FERNWOOD 2NIGHT
11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: John Byner.
5 10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Featuring update and tournament highlights, with Pat Summerall providing the commentary. (From The West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.)
7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies—"Journey to Oblivion" After witnessing a murder committed by an emotionally unstable young man, Jill is abducted by the killer. Mystery of the Week—"Won't Write Home Mom, I'm Dead" Pamela Franklin. Woman hears her fiance's ghostly voice telling her to "find me". (R)
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Belle of the Yukon" 1944 Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee. Life in the Gold Rush Days in Alaska.
44 GROUCHO
11:45 5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Hell's Angels on Wheels" 1970 Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke. The drama revolves around a group of motorcycle bikers who are gathering for a trip or for trouble, whichever finds them first. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "The Last Command" 1955 Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 13 THE ROOKIES
12:45 10 NEWS
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Adela Holzer (female Broadway producer), Harney Sabinson (publicist and veteran Broadway producer).
36 MOVIE "Quest for Love" 1971 Joan Collins, Denholm Elliott.
1:15 5 MOVIE "Hell On Frisco Bay" 1955 Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson.
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "I Aim At The Stars" 1960 Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw.
40 MOVIE "Invasion of the Saucer Men" 1957 Steve Terrell, Gloria Castillo.
2:45 36 MOVIE "Second Chance" 1953 Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell.
3:15 5 MOVIE "The Sainted Sisters" 1948 Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield.
3:30 40 MOVIE "The Cat Girl" 1946 Lois Collier.
4:05 11 MOVIE "His Girl Friday" 1940 Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell.
4:15 36 MOVIE "The Second Face" 1950 Ella Raines, Bruce Bennett.
5:00 40 MOVIE "The Headless Ghost" 1958 Richard Lyon, David Rose.

"World at War — Episode 8," to be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 2, traces the military operations that pushed Rommel and his troops out of Africa.

News

Power save

SAUSALITO (AP) — An energy crisis apparently triggered by a terrorist bombing was averted when customers heeded an urgent appeal to conserve electricity.

The bomb exploded at 2 a.m. Monday, damaging three transformers and knocking out service to 6,300 homes in Sausalito. The underground New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility.

Power was restored within three hours to 5,000 homes, but another 1,300 customers were without electricity until 7 p.m.

The power outage prompted a PG&E appeal to customers in the southern part of Marin County to conserve power by not using appliances, televsion sets and air conditioners — even though it was an unusually hot day.

PG&E public information officer Mike Dunstan said customers responded well, eliminating the need to rotate one-hour service interruptions throughout the area.

"We feel confident that the added conservation effort by south Marin customers...made the difference between the lights staying on or the lights going out," he said.

Welfare hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO says President Carter's welfare reform plan would create more than a million low-paying jobs that would undercut the nation's wage structure.

Sharply critical of several key elements in the President's package, the labor federation charged Monday the plan would result in a "pool of second-class citizens" and would not provide adequate aid for a family of four.

The organization's executive council said the Carter proposal "falls far short of what is needed to provide the poor with decent jobs or adequate income."

The federation's statement is among the first in what is likely to be a salvo of criticism leveled against the complex welfare reform package by many of the special interests groups that would be affected.

The National Governors Conference, meeting early next month in Detroit, is likely to endorse the welfare measure, but a source said the group is compiling "a growing list of unanswered questions."

Well set

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some special Philadelphia disease sentries really have a job to cluck about. They get winters off. And all they have to do is eat, drink and be merry — and be chickens.

The one drawback for the 35 feathery fowls who help guard the city against encephalitis, a deadly mosquito-borne virus, is they have to give blood once a week. They don't like it.

"It takes a couple of men to do it; one to hold the chicken and one to bleed it," said Rudolph Sutton, chief of pest control for the city's Health Department.

White rule

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young fly to Tanzania today to see President Julius Nyerere after six hours of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster, a key figure in their efforts to bring a peaceful end to white minority rule in neighboring Rhodesia.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said Vorster was not asked to accept or reject the new British-American plan for Rhodesia and did neither.

"We fully discussed the Rhodesian issue, and I am not in a position to characterize the talks," he said.

Owen told reporters the plan still must be discussed with other interested parties. Young said nothing.

The two sought Vorster's backing because of the economic leverage South Africa has as landlocked Rhodesia's only trading partner. But Vorster has said repeatedly he would not pressure Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. And like Smith he opposes the black nationalist Patriotic Front whose guerrillas have been fighting the white Rhodesian regime for five years.

LEGAL NOTICES

Your Right to Know

and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self-government charges all citizens to be informed.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE

Frank M. Krause, Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of nonpayment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments, and other charges levied in the year 1976 for the fiscal year 1976-1977, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the secured roll, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien, were by operation of law, in my office at the Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, sold to the State of California at 5:00 p.m. on the 30th day of June, 1977.

Attention is hereby directed to the Addenda to this Published Delinquent List. Properties listed in this Addenda were also, by operation of law, sold to the State of California for the total amount of taxes, assessments and other charges levied for the years and for the Fiscal years specified therein, at the same time and in the same manner as those contained within the Published Delinquent List shown hereinbelow, which Addenda is incorporated in and made a part of this list.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-sold property will, upon request, be furnished by Frank M. Krause, Tax Collector, Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

FRANK M. KRAUSE
Tax Collector
Alameda County,
State of California

Executed at Oakland, Alameda County, California, on August 31, 1977

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION EXPLANATION

Except for property previously tax sold, the following list records properties on which taxes for the 1976-1977 Fiscal Year remained unpaid as of 5:00 p.m., June 30, 1977.

It is required by law that the name of the assessee of the property as of March 1, 1976, be published even though the property has since been transferred to a new owner who failed to pay the taxes.

Property hereinafter listed, except property assessed by the State Board of Equalization is described by reference to Assessor's Maps on file in the office of the Assessor, County of Alameda.

Separated by hyphens, the three numerals under the heading "Description of Property" designate successively the Assessor's Map Book, Block, and Parcel number. For example, "55-5555-55" is the designation for property described as Assessor's Map Book 55, Block 5555, Parcel 55. In some cases, another hyphen and numeral commonly termed a "sub number" are added to and made part of the Parcel number, indicating a division of or change in the boundary lines of the original Parcel. For example, "55-5555-55-1" is the designation of property described as Assessor's Map Book 55, Block 5555, Parcel 55, Sub 1.

Mineral Rights Identification:
M.R. = Mineral Rights
W.R. = Water Rights
O. & R. = Oil and Mineral Rights

These assessments can be a combination of rights on more than one (adjacent) property.

Where there is more than one parcel assessed to the same assessee and listed in sequence, the name of said assessee is not repeated but is given only once, namely, with the first of the several parcels so listed.

Description — Assessee — Amount Sold For $

97-18-6—Poli, Joseph A & Doris P 429.71
97-28-5—Trefethen, Gardner E & Theresa V 765.36
97-46-8—Lotsey, Lawrence F & Catherine J 304.52
97-51-4—Neider, Elna M 157.42
97-56-7-2—Mulrooney, John F & Elizabeth S 529.30
97-68-2—Nicolas, Teodoro D & Rosita O 3,397.48
97-77-5-1—Azevedo, Mary V 1,502.38
97-85-19-1—Mondot, Marie M 1,569.30
97-85-25—Ganyard, Bricker M Jr. & Sherran 1,461.32
97-87-82—Zones, Jerry J 279.09
97-87-88 ..... 279.09
97-94-1-12—Pentecostal Church of God of America Inc. 354.70
97-96-22—Graybeal, Lloyd B & Thelma R 749.39
97-110-9-2—Mazzocco, Bert & Frank J Jr 317.73
97-112-1—Leonardo, FJ Inc 1,889.72
97-113-4—Barber, Gary J 998.00
97-113-5-4—Barber, Virginia M 586.77
97-119-1-1—Poli, Joseph A & Doris 338.00
97-119-1-2—Poli, Jacob & Wilhelmina 382.46
97-137-1—Pentecostal Church of God of America Inc 2,841.26
97-137-2-7—Madis, David S 9.83
97-139-118—Barsotti, Robert J & Angel 898.30
97-142-14—Taylor, Norman E & Ruthie G 1,728.62
98-230-1-2-Wayside Chapel Evangelical Corporation 825.77
98-230-1-6—Tax deeded land 265621 Year 1968 ..... 273.24
98-230-3—Wayside Chapel Evangelical Corp 5.66
98-238-2-1—Gailis, Eunice W 233.16
98-238-10—Wilbur, Gordon S & Kathryn S 447.47
98-260-3-12—Coates, Mary D 233.92
98-260-14-1—Weagant, Glen B & Geraldine L 2,154.86
98-265-52—Swadley MD & Carmel D 1,018.52
98-275-13-1—Goralka, Joseph J & Josephine C 341.42
98-281-8—Rasmussen, Earl G & Rose 4,010.34
98-283-6—Di Mercurio, Matthew & Laraine 914.71
98-292-1—Sherwood WA & Audrey 741.40
98-348-18—Johnson, Helen R 20.28
98-356-43—Maxfield, Mathilda S 520.64
98-356-54—Worrell, LH 483.48
98-359-64—Williams, Robert L & Gloria J 448.32
98-385-3—Estrada, Ricardo E & Evelyn E 927.56

LEGAL NOTICE

98-387-60—Francis, Myron W Jr & Kathleen D 544.14
98-388-12—Tennyson, Patrick E & Karen M 917.60
98-390-51—Bergen, Daniel M & Sandra A 609.01
98-390-86—Hargrove, Franklin L & Sherry M 1,156.84
98-390-156-90—Keisner, Craig W & Linda J 243.74
98-393-26—Burke, John N & Imelda R 711.84
98-394-171—Beers, Monte L & Barbara H 547.52
98-395-84—Martinelli, Raymond A & Judith A 465.41
98-397-25—Castro, Lawrence C & Teresa M 545.90
98-400-16—Riecks, Robert I & Georgeanne E 532.22
98A-402-28—Stump, Patsy L 634.87
98A-420-4—Mitchler, Lawrence J Jr & Marilyn I 433.89
98A-608-1—Scott, Mary 515.06
99-29-31—Kearney, Frank & Marie 1,070.00
99-29-32-2—De Werk, Jacobus J & Maria T 338.80
99-33-31—Schley, Jacob C & Mary L 344.38
99-33-33 ..... 344.38
99-38-33—Larsen, Cecelia A 1,165.84
99-78-46—Dean, Robert G & Margaret M 754.65
99-100-18-10—Spivak Development Company 1,895.68
99-125-1—Lounsbury, Ebert W & Genevieve R 3,632.52
99-175-4-1—Mingoia, Joseph S & Benjamin F & Sciortino, John C 151.22
99-186-45—Wittwer, Robert D & Jill A 407.27
99-191-46—Grasmuck, Henry R & Karen A 626.26
99-192-14—Borba, Richard C & Dolores A 722.07
99-250-3-23—Haley, Marlin W & Mary E et al 1,945.98
99-256-2—Tax deeded land 271288 Year 1969 ..... 296.80
99-256-6—Tax deeded land 271291 Year 1969 ..... 952.66
99-256-7—Tax deeded land 271292 Year 1969 ..... 749.56
99-301-9—Clark, Roland H & Loretta & Roland N & Sheran 1,080.34
99-302-119—Graham, Anthony L & Gage, Margaret W 1,218.68
99-308-23—Hoffman, Ronald E & Catherine P 456.87
99-308-68—Haggart, Donald B & Shirley A 503.07
99-311-3—Silva, Edward R & Jessie O 985.60
99-320-80—Russell, Jeannette M 525.31
99-326-36—Faust, Richard M & Katherine L 669.02
99-327-66—Hetrick, Jerry D Sr & Rita J 549.28
99-329-39—Marino, Eugene M & Linda L 516.76
99-450-13—Waller, Helen J 4,033.94
99-451-46—Poole, June A 773.36
99-458-15—Callaway, William D & Marillyn J 918.87
99-475-5-1—Willyard, Eddie E 62.90
99-675-6—Perry, David R & Beverly J 337.36
99-700-1-6—Burgdorf, Norman J & Gloria J 148.06
99-700-2-3 ..... 345.84
99-725-4-4—Palmer, James E 335.78
99-980-9—Maniz, Frances 367.03
99-1082-28-11—Lincoln, Luther H & Helen M 133.18
99-1082-35-7—Lincoln Lumber Co 469.02
99-1082-84—Montgomery, Cassel & Elda F 98.84
99-1150-2-4—England, Delbert C & Esther L 176.44
99-1250-10-2—Luton, Bill & Jacqueline 142.48
99-1250-20—Wose, Ronald S & Gail C 333.25
99-1303-49—Root, Edward C 450.01
99A-1400-2-10—Haselhorst, Kate C 72.36
99A-1400-2-11 ..... 14,873.34
99A-1400-2-12—Haselhorst, Julius, Estate of 28.22
99A-1400-2-13 ..... 775.74
99A-1437-68—Garcia, Albert M & Shirley I 1,239.18
99A-1437-114—Schooler, Charles C & Erlene C 712.73
99A-1437-144—Springer, Donald L & Georgia L 756.23
99A-1439-22—Pence, Larry L & Sally A 641.67
99A-1443-11—Sorini, Michael A & Carol L 624.52
99A-1601-8-5—Bevilacqua, Thomas P 570.78
99A-1601-10-5 ..... 1,485.60
99A-1602-5-2—Greenville Land Association 2,007.67
99A-1900-1-13—Mills, James K & Jeri L 3,236.46
99A-1900-2—Amaral, Joe & Palmira 162.99
99A-1900-5-4—Paladino, Nick T & Judith A 1,271.40
99A-2100-12-18—Coker, John G 113.39
99A-2160-1-3—Wagoner Hill Ranch Co 12.45
99A-2340-6—Migliore, J & John Jr & Carmen & Michael J & Lola 6,154.12
99A-2340-7 ..... 4,418.14
99A-2400-9—Mueller, William & Patricia 462.69
99A-2420-7—Olds, Wade C & Joyce L 632.93
99A-2450-2-8—Munday, Jack W & Ruth H 103.92
99A-2460-2-2—Kennedy, FV & Nena 247.46
99A-2620-5-18—Bennett, Wayne A & Donnie M 50.28
99A-2720-7—Colgate, Stirling A et al 476.14
99B-3601-3-1—Saulsberry, William & Diehl, William L & Evans, HG 983.89
99B-3601-8-2 ..... 170.75
99B-4200-4-7—Title Insurance & Trust Company 1,138.62
99B-4200-4-8 ..... 7,520.14
99B-4600-4 ..... 3,404.98
99B-4700-1-8—Moore, JG & Helen V & Pedersen, CE Jr & Rachel S 356.29
99B-4901-9—Carlin, Carl T & Grace M 886.58
99B-5075-6-6—Macedo, Eugene A & Shirley A 1,463.50
99B-5206-41—Wilcox, Albert P & Margaret A 243.74
99B-5207-31—Corpuz, Jose B & Johnnie R 465.38
99B-5209-99—Wolfe, Terrance D & Anita L 414.04
99B-5600-4-5—Guidotti, Aldo P Trustee 714.33
99B-5600-4-8—Smith, Blair & Agnes 930.76
99B-5600-4-10—Guidotti, Aldo P Trustee 1,793.17
99B-5900-11-5—Reproco Inc 95.42
99B-5900-11-6 ..... 4,893.80
99B-6075-2-9—McKinney, Ronald 510.86
99B-6075-2-14—Nolan, Irene 245.86
99B-6075-2-15—McKinney, Ronald R 242.72
99B-7020-1-5—Beck, Franklin D & Dette G 1,120.80
99B-7700-9-6—Jones, Tom & Karen 523.54
99B-7750-10—Hampton, James & Letha 101.78
99B-7885-1-1—Haera, Marvyn H 73.05
99B-7885-1-2 ..... 46.64
99B-7890-1-3 ..... 270.67
99B-7890-1-4 ..... 4.14
941-103-65—Gentry, Tom & Nadia 28.82
941-106-63—Tam Investment Co Inc 58.40
941-106-67 ..... 113.80
941-118-41—Ferguson, Michael J & Mary C 707.17
941-118-81—Amaral, Steven P & Susan L 788.46
941-165-98—Thornton, Henry S & Bonnie L 1,073.84
941-168-42—Wilmurt, Eric M & Judith W 905.54
941-168-84—De Rosa, Thomas & Minelva 949.84
941-169-29—Little, Alan L & Judith J 567.96
941-170-46—Christian, Susan B 606.76
941-171-53—Standridge, Billy G & Patricia M 402.56
941-172-54—Little, Jack & Katherine D 1,049.50
941-173-2-2—Verduzco, Anthony J & Betty J 7,131.08
941-176-25—Gordon, Richard B & Monica S 496.73
941-180-47—Loos, Priscilla M 1,038.48
941-182-42—Lawver, Lawrence A & Gwendolyn J 520.73
941-183-72—Markstein, Kenneth W 583.50
941-192-35—Brantley, Hershel Jr & Idelia 269.62
941-197-93—Ralli, Michael E & Carol A 651.83
941-198-5—August, Steven A & Marilyn L 574.25
941-203-77—Fallon, William H & Kay L 1,175.04
941-205-1-12—Tax deeded land 266806 Year 1968 ..... 6.68
941-205-1-55—Rancho Sierra Investment Co 2,097.66
941-205-1-56 ..... 5,939.80
941-205-1-58 ..... 32,465.44
941-207-55—Ashton, Bruce N & Judith A 1,319.02
941-550-19-3—Williams, Joseph P & Irene 3,513.34
941-550-19-4 ..... 5,014.71
941-550-19-5 ..... 1,608.18
941-550-25—Williams, Joseph P & Irene H 1,658.07
941-1550-1-6—Dublin Properties 4,831.50
941-1550-1-9 ..... 8,920.94
941-1560-2-2—Batten, Carol C 660.42
941-1560-7—Berkeley Land Co Inc 14,558.81
941-1560-8—Berkeley Land Company Inc 322.54
941-1900-2—Mills, Gordan B&C 2,943.76
94-21-11—Bevilacqua, Thomas & Ulisse & Lucia 573.52
94-31-3—Guasco, Marie 670.94
94-31-5—Davila, TG & Joan D 313.35
94-36-2-1—Trimmingham, Jas W & LC 2,651.94
94-36-8—Shamblin, Homer R & Iris A 357.84
94-37-9—Kruse, Mildred J 1,086.42
94-95-12—Kaplan, Al & Ann A 1,838.01
94-103-2—Hansen, Geo 303.92
94-104-9-2—Young, FR & Ethelyn I 1,058.84
94-108-12-1—Mulhane, Emmett J & VL 635.16
94-109-10—Lund, Victor L & Mercedes E 650.81
94-109-18-4—Hufft, TD & Agnes C & Bruen, R & Catherine V 1,175.38
94-110-18—Vargas, Michael & Ricky & Mark 733.56
94-114-6—Young, FR & Ethelyn 799.66
94-114-7—Loretto Winery Ltd 2,006.84
94-114-9-6 ..... 1,770.26
94-122-10-1—Scotto, Anthony D & Theresa L 620.50
94-125-6-2—Diamond A Ranch Inc 636.15
94-125-6-3—Apperson, Randolph Wm 872.73
94-127-20-1—Campiotti, George E & Rose M 1,357.03
94-127-26—Carlson, Donald E & Sandra M 1,277.74
94-151-5—Clauser, Robert & Elizabeth 799.66
94-151-26-1—Frevola, V & Jeanette A & Pietronave, JL & JJ 537.00
94-152-20-2—Spotorno, Loretta M & Rutledge, Loretta J 523.83
94-155-19—Rhodes, GH & Emily P & Alves, ES & McLeod, Mary O 325.53
94-216-23—Caudle, George E & Linda P 459.61
96-1-20-18—Clark, Jack L & Evelyn M 775.99
96-1-20-21—Clark, Jack L 215.11
96-100-3-2—Diamond A Ranch Inc 588.60
96-100-4 ..... 601.52
96-100-5 ..... 63.28
96-100-6 ..... 86.24
96-100-7 ..... 575.69
96-100-8 ..... 679.04
96-195-11-1—Kruger, Dennis W & Nancy L 413.13
96-195-12—Zimmerman, Jerry W & Joan M 114.85
96-195-14 ..... 172.20
96-195-16 ..... 4.43
96-195-17 ..... 160.35
96-210-2—Zimmerman, Edward W & Beverly 444.52
96-365-3—Hodges, James W & Martha A 7,349.04
96-365-5 ..... 3,344.52
96-544-7—Hansen, Darryl G & Vicki J 58.44
96-544-12-1—Rossheim, Betty B 367.46
96-544-32—Hansen, Darryl G & Vicki J 36.04
96-544-33 ..... 870.72
96-546-6—Moore, Keith L & LZ 38.36
96-546-11—Brown, Guy & Dorothy V 20.68
96-546-26—OBrien Berl H & Janis R 5.86
96-546-52—Robertson, Quincey R & Margaret L 36.04
96-546-54—Williams, Mark H & Norma L 312.04
96-546-55—Williams, Mark H & Norma 45.07
96-546-57 ..... 10.16
941-550-24—Williams, Joseph P & Irene H 4.85
941-700-1-11—Willow West Properties 68,725.92
941-902-52—Tiller, Edwin W & Sharon 610.77
941-902-68—Lumpkin, Walter R & Larosa B 718.42
941-907-15—Oldfield Steven M & Sandra E 625.63
941-907-36—Pinard, Eugene L & Debra M 666.46
941-1004-17—Knowlton, Harold F & Gladys L 750.03
941-1006-9—Swafford, Albert R & Solveig C 1,771.90
941-1007-2—Black, James R & Patricia A 1,763.96
941-1007-48—Falender Homes Corp California 235.14
941-1008-32—Matthews, Robert B & Lynn A 920.74
941-1008-91—Beeler, John T & Eleanor V 788.95
941-1008-94—Gwin, Walter T & Rose G 853.23
941-1051-80—Ludwick, Norman C & Susan F 1,067.46
941-1052-22—Elvrum, Larry D & Ilona M 1,467.32
941-1054-91—Alemania, Armando M & Joanne M 801.23
941-1304-73—Parsons, Richard W & Cynthia 1,428.64
941-1305-102—Singer Housing Company 6.70
941-1307-82—Wesely, Carl F & Nancy A 560.66
941-1307-92—Bohner, Richard S & Sandra L 713.96
941-1550-1-6—Dublin Properties 4,831.50
941-1550-1-9 ..... 8,920.94
941-1560-2-2—Batten, Carol C 660.42
941-1560-7—Berkeley Land Co Inc 14,558.81
941-1560-8—Berkeley Land Company Inc 322.54
941-1900-2—Mills, Gordan B & C 2,943.76
946-1100-2—Hinkston, Charles J & Joyce D 514.94
946-1111-73—Long, Edward W Jr & Elizabeth A 866.73
946-1111-77—Bertens, Adrian P & Jean C 765.77
946-1112-2—Swiney, Edgar A & Emma L 1,062.36
946-1151-21—Schlies Family Trust & Clemetson, DT & Jeanette 517.86
946-1350-14—Hahner, Wayne & Betty A 3,389.14
946-1680-1—Eschelbach, Donald A 2,314.60
946-1686-1—Madden, Joseph E & Jean M 641.73
946-1697-7—Munn, James L & Margie L 18.82
946-2541-19—Vargas, Joaquin A & Mary A 504.82
946-2544-43—Bergeron, Armand A & Sarah M 1,556.88
946-2544-56-2—Beratlis, Chris & Glenda M & Byrd, RW & Karen L 1,447.17
946-2545-14—Wanberg, James L Jr & Betty J 2,804.28
946-2548-5—Conriors, WW & Adele C & Swanson, LC & Marian L 142.26
946-2548-11—Sturgeon, Marvin & Doris 1,272.23
946-2549-14—Wondra, David B & Linda J 717.99
946-2551-38—Rodriguez, Manuel & Dorina 575.24
946-2554-59—Bowers, JM & Julie J 892.89
946-2555-53—Gunnarson, Dennis G & Sandra P 784.98
946-2578-13—Transamerica Title Insurance Co 346.12
946-2585-25—Jones, Duran D & Patricia K 1,265.42
946-2585-94—Streib, Walter E & Emily A 1,678.87
946-2607-4—Vanwegen, Gary D 1,214.80
946-2998-7—Pinella, Gary P & Ann M 2,206.22
946-3008-1-5—Stormer, Mary L 2,612.86
946-3008-9-13—Hendrix, George R & Lynda A 119.56
946-3008-25—Cosetti, Tim & Carolyn 499.37
946-3032-63—Curcio, Joseph A & Judith W 910.23
946-3052-5—Marsh, William T & Alice K 88.32
946-3052-6 ..... 908.18
946-3078-5—Hart, Kenneth E & Carol J 1,269.21
946-3095-4—Wentworth RO & Phyllis 1,372.08
946-3200-16—Madden, Joseph E & Jean M 92.28
946-3201-5—Fawcett, Floyd L & Vukmirovich, Michael 497.04
946-3201-17—Freeny, William A & Margaret D 731.64
946-3201-94—Poli, Francisco M & Bernice K 703.88
946-3215-1-12—Willow West Properties 9,214.36
946-3310-59—Walsh, William J & Denise 1,093.64
946-3310-104—Hallum, Willie M & Mary A 637.03
946-3312-111—Hampel, Viktor E & Annelies E 925.91
946-3319-43—Lofgren, Daniel H & Jane D 2,276.96
946-3320-27—Morrison Homes of California 116.14
946-3320-49—Hanks, Clinton M & Clarissa M 960.73
946-3321-5—Morrison Homes of California 117.88
946-3324-1-3—Morrison, Dean & Hunter, H, Trustees 2,091.94
946-3325-18—Grant, Robert H Corp & Santa Anita Consol Inc 100.47
946-3326-7—Cushing, Donald R & Sandra L 812.81
946-3327-47—Morrison Homes Corporation 185.77
946-3330-34—Allen, Gene L & Judy A 1,667.92
946-3335-41—Khoury, Zaki G & Grace Z 906.65
946-3367-12—Gale, WH Jr & Amaral, Lee J, Trustees 3,804.52
946-3378-67—Bopp, Gene W & Ruth H 612.66
946-3409-38—Black, Daniel E & Jeannine M 1,838.50
946-3410-69—Bassler, Howard T Jr & Carolyn L 530.18
946-3571-45—Findleton, James R & Zana M 636.34
946-3571-68—Taddei, Kenneth F 319.67
946-3571-106—Mass Enterprises Equipment Sales & Elvrum, LD & I 636.34
946-3571-115—Geweke, Marilyn M 394.30
946-3571-146—McConnell, John W & Nola K 319.67
946-3571-193—Mass Enterprises Equipt Sales & Elvrum, LD & IM 636.34
946-3571-236—Swift, Joseph E & Barbara J 319.67
946-4391-10—Becker, Benjamin H & Mary I 2,131.20
946-4396-16—Bevilacqua, Edward U & June E 3,141.94
946-4401-32-1—Bevilacqua, Ulisse S & Lucia & Thomas P 1,172.32
946-4406-2—Bennett, Raisley B & Sally A 1,786.92
946-4406-23-3—Pringle, James A & Roberta L 1,198.49
946-4436-10—Thomas, Robert G & Darlene E 112.40

ADDENDA TO PUBLISHED DELINQUENT LIST

The properties shown on the list below constitute those on which the prior sale to the State of California had been cancelled; or held void; or were inadvertently omitted or withdrawn from prior Published Delinquent Lists or were declared invalid due to errors in publishing.

These properties were, on the same date and in the same place, declared sold for non-payment of the total amount of taxes, assessments, and other charges levied for the Years and for the Fiscal Years specified therein.

These properties may be redeemed, or redeemed under an installment plan of redemption, in the same manner as other tax sold properties. Information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption, may be obtained from the Tax Collector whose name appears in the Published Delinquent Notice hereinabove.

PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1968 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1968-1969

Sale No.	Assessee	Description	Amount Sold For $
265770	Cormack, V.A. & Jane M.	99A-2610-718 ¼ M.R. (Formerly 99A-2640-2-3 ¼ M.R.)	19.89

FRANK M. KRAUSE
Tax Collector,
Alameda County
State of California

Legal PT-VT 2779
Publish August 31, September 7, 1977

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1 Day	$1.60
2 Days	2.90
3 Days	4.20
4 Days	5.10
5 Days	6.00

4 Lines

1 Day	$2.10
2 Days	3.65
3 Days	5.20
4 Days	6.35
5 Days	7.50

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

★★★★★★★★
Are you troubled, worried, confused, separated from a loved one? Not knowing where to turn? Then turn to this gifted lady, she can & will advise you on all matters of life, such as love, marriage & business. Call 581-0680.

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish. $75 + filing or buy $6 book. DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF. Fremont 792-1022 Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT? NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)? Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service. NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

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24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra. NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Aug. 16th, male, white kitten. Vic: Catalina Dr. Liv., 443-2699.

FOUND: Bag of clothing bounced out of pick-up truck, vic. Railroad & St. Marys. Pleasanton. 846-7148.

LOST: Blk. & white male cat, ans. to Kitty. Vic. of Pleas. Child's pet, REWARD. 462-2973.

LOST: Brownish Red rabbit in vic. of Canary Dr., Pleasanton, 846-8402.

LOST: Female shorthair Calico cat. Pink flea collar. Pleas. area. Ans to: Sasha, 462-6865. REWARD! We miss her.

LOST: Min. female, gray Schnauzer. Vic: Del Sol Ave., Pleas. 8-25. REWARD, 846-4771 or 846-6343.

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8. Services Offered

DRAINS & SEWERS unstopped. Kitchen sinks, toilets & laundry drains. BofA & Master Charge accepted. 443-0185.

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

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Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors-much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisified. Call Scott, 455-1744.

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11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding; Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

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22. Instruction

BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ages 3 yrs. to Adults. Ladies exercise classes. Peggy's School of Dance, 828-5468.

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PIANO LESSONS, beginners a specialty, all ages, reasonable. 828-0489.

PIANO LESSONS beg. & adv. College trained teacher. Theory & Harmony incl. Openings for adults, morns. & eves. 828-2824.

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS, Beginners Welcome. Alcosta Music 829-3161

TUTORING, aft. school, my home, grades 1-3, call 455-1284.

26. Licensed Day Care

HOME ATMOSPHERE, parties, crafts, outings. Lot of TLC. Ages 3-8 yrs. Del Prado area. 846-7937.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

CLERICAL
Full time position available in Dublin requires 10 key by touch. Previous bookkeeping or accounting experience. Ability to deal with computor print outs and communicate on phone. Contact Carol Wheeler at 829-3800 ext. 11. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK & dietary aid, Convalescent Hospital, exper. preferred. Apply Hacienda Conv. Hospital, 76 Fenton, Livermore.

COUNTER person, over 21, apply London Fish 'n Chips, 7410 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub.

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Active energetic persons sought to demonstrate quality line of toys & gifts. High commission. No collection or delivery. Free Hostess gifts. Need car. Season Show Case Incorp. 846-8742.

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EXPEDITER
$650 Monthly
Fee Paid! Fee Jobs
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Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

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To $15,000 Yearly
Fee Nego! Fee Jobs
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6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

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MAINTENANCE REP
Basic Electricity, schooling or practical exper. Warehousing, shipping, inventory, stocking. Salary is $11,500 Yearly.
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6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
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Flexible hours
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SECRETARIES/TYPISTS
DON'T LET YOUR SKILLS GET RUSTY
Keep your skills in shape with temporary assignments through Kelly Services. You're free to work when you want and for as long as you want... 1 day to a month. We have immediate openings for SECRETARIES:, TYPISTS, ACCOUNT CLERKS, KEY UNCH OPERATORS and DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. Come in and register today.

SPECIAL ANTIOCH INTERVIEWS: 703 "A" St., Antioch, hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
NEVER A FEE — TOP PAY
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290

Dublin	828-2710
El Cerrito	526-0826
Oakland	444-7804
Hayward	881-0377
SanFrancisco	391-3830

Equal Opportunity Employer f/m/h.

TELLERS
Permanent/Part-time
22 hour per week, 1 to 3 years experience. S&L or Bank in Walnut Creek. Call Sidney Keil. Fee paid. Also fee jobs.
INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
SunValley Personnel Agency
1990 No. California Blvd.
Walnut Creek 933-0100

DIABLO AGENCY
FILE CLERK
$500 Monthly
Local!
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

The Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

YOU MAY CHARGE MY
☐ Master charge ☐ BankAmericard

Acct # .... Exp. date ....

**If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.

THREE LINES		FOUR LINES	
1 Day $1.60	5 Days $6.00	1 Day $2.10	5 Days $7.50
2 Days $2.90	6 Days $6.80	2 Days $3.65	6 Days $8.40
3 Days $4.20	7 Days $7.60	3 Days $5.20	7 Days $9.30
4 Days $5.10		4 Days $6.35	

Name .... Phone ....
Address .... City .... Zip ....
Start ad .... for .... days.

We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

the times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

30. Help Wanted

OPENING for School Custodian, starting Sept. 6th, $731-$888 per mo. Liberal Fringe benefits, previous School Dist. exper. preferred but not mandatory. Reply to P.O. Box 607-246 Pleasanton, 94566.

PRESSMAN; nights & weekends, must have exper. on AB Dick 360 & Itek plates. Call Jackie, 846-0123.

RELIABLE student needed to do weeding on regular basis, Dublin area. 828-4828 aft. 6 p.m.

RN OR LVN, full time p.m. Apply Director of Nurses, Hacienda Conv. Hospital, Liv., 443-1800.

31. Part-time & Temporary

CARRIERS WANTED
★
BOYS & GIRLS
Earn extra money, hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business.
CALL TIMES CIRCULATION
443-1105

DIABLO/TEMP
NOW RECRUITING
TYPISTS
10-KEY OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
FOR LOCAL NO FEE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

PERMANENT PART TIME work available. Immediate opening for the right individual, trans. necessary. Homemakers call Academy Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES
Openings in Livermore, Dublin, and Pleasanton offices of Vintage realty 3 Commission plans.
1. Earn 60% of Gross
No deductions
2. 50 - 50 split to $7000
Then 100%
3. 100% - Low monthly
Desk fee
CALL STAN BURNS 443-8700
CALL BOB STEARNS 462-2885
CALL ROBB STURGESS 829-4100

REAL ESTATE AGENTS NEEDED
Due to INCREASE IN BUSINESS in BEST WALK-IN LOCATION in town.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY
SALES ORDER DESK
Exper. w/computers, Fremont
$800 Up
JR. ACCT ..... To $1000
MEDICAL OFFICE, Experienced
$600 Monthly
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

CHILD CARE NEEDED, immed. vic. of Arroyo Mocho School, 1:45 - 5:15 pm. My home or yours. 447-8503.

CHILD CARE in Rancho School area for 2 children. Ages 6 & 10 yrs. Aft. school. 447-7550.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, 8 hrs. a week in Dublin area, ref. required, 829-4393.

NEEDED DEPENDABLE full time housekeeper & babysitter, 5-6 days, ref. required, own trans., good salary. Send qualifications to P.O. Box 607-247, Pleas. 94566.

TEACHER NEEDS dependable sitter in my Dub. home for 1½ & 6 yr. old. Ref., 828-7064.

WANTED housekeeper references required. Pleasanton area. 846-5544.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my licensed Pleas. home. Reasonable prices. Mon. thru Fri., lunches, snacks, incl. 846-2415.

CHILD CARE in my Pleas. home, 0-5 in Foothill area, Full or part time, 462-5581.

CHILD CARE school age children only near Smith, Mitchell or Sunset schools. 443-3958.

CHILD CARE, across from Neil Armstrong School. Child Dev. Degree., 828-6288.

I WILL babysit your children in my home on E. Angela St., Pleas. Ages 3 years & up.
462-6390

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refers. upon request.

LOADS OF LOVE & understanding, child care in my San Ramon home. 828-4676.

SEWING & ALTERATION of any kinds, done at home, reasonable. Call 846-4505.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

ADORABLE silver Tabby kitten, 3 mos. old, FREE, box trained & smart, 462-2684.

FOUND male brown & white rabbit, vicinity Curlew Rd. 443-9416.

FREE KITTEN, 11 weeks. Black & white, box trained.
455-1875.

FREE KITTENS 1 Calico, 1 blk, 1 tortoise, exceptionally small, box trained, must go. 447-9166.

FREE to good home, friendly 5½ yr. old Samoyed, spayed, beautiful dog. 846-4904.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES cats. 19 different ages, colors. 846-5776 or 447-1860.

FREE 3 little kittens, 6 wks old, gray. 443-2956 or see at 702 Lido Dr., Liv.

FREE: Kittens, 4 males, 2 females, 10 weeks Old.
828-1569 after 6 p.m.

ir **ADORABLE** kitten free to good home. Male, tiger stripe, outside kitty. 846-6439.

KITTENS, both gender, many colors. Call:
455-9078 After 6 p.m.

PUREBRED BLONDE COCKERS
$100
CALL 443-2642

38. Horses

10 YR. OLD Gelding, saddle, experienced rider, 15+ hands high, $350. 443-2467.

40. Supplies & Services

ALFALFA, OATS & STRAW
7 ton minimum, delivered.
Call (209) 836-0779

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruits, Groceries Meat

VEGETABLES excess from home organic garden, 25 cents a pound, 447-7800.

46. Appliances

DISHWASHER & stove, Frigidaire, coppertone, 2 yrs. $300/best offer. 846-5486.

GAS DRYER Signature, excel. shape $100.
455-9097

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

ITALIAN MARBLE top coffee table on pecan base; 5 ft. long; $100. 829-3843.

KROEHLER hide a bed $45. King size bed comp. $100. Both good condition. 462-2978.

LUXURY home furnishings. No reas. offer refused. House goes too, $250,000 FIRM. Appt. only 820-1948.

WROUGHT IRON din. rm. set, 48" walnut top, 4 chairs, $100/best offer. 447-0581.

5 FT. brown & green sofa, old but good.
846-7813

50. Articles For Sale

BLACK couch, $50; 2 china lamps, $40; 5'x8' rug, $35; bar & 2 stools, $90; TV cabinet, $25; 3 black bar stools, $20 all. 828-6236.

FREE: SPANISH CONVERSATIONAL LESSONS by retired **USF** professor. For beginners & adv. beginners. 462-1986.

WESCO USED LUMBER CO. Quality recycled lumber & building material. 5x8 plywood 4x6 sheets. 805 So. 14th St. Richmond 235-9995.

REMODELING HOME, toilet tank & bowl $5, medicine cabinets $15, color TV $50, range top & oven $30, dishwasher $20, end tables $10 ea. & misc. furn., 462-6529.

51. Garage Sales

3 FAMILY Garage Sale; Sept. 1, 2, & 3, Thur., Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Clothes, furn., misc. 7603 Corrinne Pl., S.R.

54. Wanted to Buy

NEED AN inexpensive '68 VW body with good trans.
828-6622 leave message

NEEDED OLD VAN
Good condition, low price
828-3220

56. Sportsmans Needs

SHOTGUN Beretta model BL-3. Over & under, $400. Call 455-1630 evenings.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

SBA
Small business administration loans available from $5000 to $500,000. Call **CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES (415) 938-5860.**

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE in Livermore's largest office building. Suites from 120 to 20,000 sq. ft. Drapes, carpets, lunchroom, copy machine. Prestigious atmosphere.
HUTKA DEVELOPERS 447-3235

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for lease, 1200 sq. ft., in Shamrock Village Shopping Center, Dub., 829-0645, 9:30-5:30.

73. Rooms for Rent

PLUSH HOME all util. paid, house privileges, $160 per mo., 6328 Alvord Way, Pleas. or 707-425-5258.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON, Dublin area, $150 a month.
828-6622, leave message

76. Apartments Furn.

LIV.-Furnished rear cottage, single, working, utilities paid, 447-8093.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath and family room. Carpets, drapes, $325 mo. Agent, 829-4222.

PLEASANTON
POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION, available immed. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, heated pool, new cpts., paint, low maintenance. $450/Mo.
CALL FRED HOUSTON - AGENT, 829-1212 or 846-5252.

PLEAS: Lease 3 bdrm. 2 ba. air. cond. swim club, w/w cpts. close to schools. $390 per mo. 846-6469.

SAN RAMON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, vacant Sept. 1. $350 per month. Agent 829-4222.

SAN RAMON-Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., close to schools, $350 a mo., 829-4539.

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON-Brand new, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, shag cpts., drps., frplc., close to Cal High, $395 + deposit, 447-7033.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.' This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

A CONDO IN THE $30'S??
Restricted adult community of 200 band box homes & condos. A super sharp 1 bedroom Garden Condo in a most desired area in San Ramon. Two blks. from the fire station, hospital and medical clinic. Also near 18 hole golf course! Fantastic club facilities. Friendly loving folk. $39,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

MOVE RIGHT IN
to this immaculate Condo, 2 bdrm., breakfast bar, pantry, elect. fireplace, air cond.
CALL KATHY EVES: 828-5632

Better Homes Realty 28" Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

90. Homes for Sale

DUBLIN: STARTER HOME
Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse with unobstructed view, patio. $49,950.
VA FINANCING
Nice 3 bedroom townhouse, wallpaper, custom drapes, patio. $50,950.
SELLER HAS LEFT STATE
Wants an offer on this clean 4 bedroom home located on a corner lot in San Ramon, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, bargain priced at $60,950.
PRICE REDUCED
On this clean 4 bedroom home in Dublin. Fresh paint, new carpets, new bathroom floors & tile, new landscaping. $60,900.
PLEASANTON BEAUTY
4 bedroom Highland Oaks close to schools, parks, cabana club. Won't last long at $75,500.
SAN RAMON POOL
4 bedroom, 2 story home with heated and filtered pool, covered patio, court yard, tiled entry, plush carpets. Submit offers $84,950.
4.5 ACRES
Lovely custom located on large horse oriented property fireplace with teak mantle large, barn, garage shop, formal dining room. Most flooring in $135,000.
NEW ON THE MARKET
Ultra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, step down separate family room with fireplace, formal dining room area. 2 car garage, custom drapes, wall to wall carpeting, covered patio. $72,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SAN BRUNO
3 bdrms. 3 full bas. for. din. area, lg. kit. AEK, lg. fam. rm. w/12' bar, cpts. drps. chandeliers, side access, patio & lg. double garage. 5 mi. from San Francisco airport. $88,950. 462-2603 or 873-3656.

DANVILLE
25 ACRES
Between Danville & Pleasanton. Good horse ranch; for possible subdivision. $120,000. Good terms. Call Today! **Agent, Russ Schaeffer, 829-2323 or evenings 829-5754.**

DUBLIN
CHAMPAGNE AND PEANUTS
Here's champagne living on a peanut price. Very sharp 3 bedroom. Tree lined street. Practically new swimming pool. Would be $100,000 in Danville. Save $30,000 in Dublin.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

"ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT"?
Then put on your "Blue suede shoes" and get out of that "Heart Break Hotel". Do the "Jail House Rock" on down to Dublin. You'll "Love Me Tender" for showing you the "Separate Ways" you can buy this 3 bedroom home. You'll have a "Burning Love" for the price so don't be a "Hound Dog" and "Don't Be Cruel". "Satisfy Your Suspicious Mind".
Good-bye "King" We Love You

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165
TO PLACE YOUR AD
FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week

LIV. — 2 bdrm., 1 bath, water & garbage paid, $240 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

CONDOS

DUB. — Sunny Glen Adult Community, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, low mait. garden, $365. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, $375 per mo., 1 yr. lease. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, frplc., 2 car garage, fenced yard. Lease $375 per mo. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - Las Positas, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, $350 a mo. 820-0257 or 829-2323.

PLEAS. — Completely furn., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, $325. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Twin Creeks East, 2 bdrm., drps., refrig., $325. Call 538-5027 ask for Dina, eves. 837-0158.

HOMES

DUB. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., freshly painted, frplc., vacant, $350 a mo., 828-7200.

DUB. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. lot, nice location, vacant, $350 a mo., 828-7200.

DUB. - 5 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., freshly painted, close to shoping & schools, $400 per mo. 1st & last, terms flexible. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060 or 462-1174.

DUB. — Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., kit., lg. yard, near schools, $325, 828-1140.

DUB. — Eccho Park, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., built-in bunk beds, $375. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUB. — Eccho Park, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, newly painted, fam. rm., $395. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUB.-4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, $350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. garage, lg. patio, nice yard, close to shopping-walking distance, $350 a mo., 829-1421.

DUB. - Exec. Home, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, spacious, freshly painted, cpts., drps., $390 a mo. Vacant. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.

DUB. - $310 a mo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, built in appli. TRI VALLEY BROKERS 828-8700.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc. & fam. rm., $325. Avail. immed. 846-4901.

LIV. - Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., stove, fresh paint, lg. yard, $315. 455-8590.

LIV. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath — sunken tub, step down liv. rm., 2 car garage, close to school & shopping, $375 a mo. 443-0814, 924 Norfolk Rd.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., $300 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lots of extras, $340 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

LIV. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig., cpts., drps., air cond., $375. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., fam. rm., enclosed patio, freshly painted, $325 per mo., 828-0145 or 482-0523.

PLEAS. — Over 2100 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., 2 bath, rec. room & side acces., fam. rm., formal din. rm., cust. drps., sprinklers & deck, swim club & tennis, $450. 846-8057.

PLEAS. — Pleas. Meadows, 4 bdrm., cent. air, Cul-de-sac, walk to school & Cabana. Avail. 9-1, $450. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060 or 462-1174.

PLEAS. — Over 2100 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., 2 bath, rec. room & side acces., fam. rm., formal din. rm., cust. drps., sprinklers & deck, swim club & tennis, $450. 846-8057.

PLEAS. - Valley Trails, vacant 4 bdrms., 2 baths, Agent, only $395 a mo. ESTATE REALTORS, 828-6600.

PLEAS. - 2 & 4 bdrm. homes, $275-$395, good areas, air conditioned. MV REALTY, 846-3237.

PLEAS. — Val Vista 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., $360 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. — Val Vista 3 bdrm., 2 bath, covered patio, air cond., $390. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. — Pleas. Heights, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Short Term Rental, $425. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. —Pleas. Heights, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., sundeck, $525. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. — Valley Trails, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, prof. landscaped, deck, $375. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. — Jensen area, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 frplc's., lg. patio, $375. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. — Highland Oaks, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., w/wet bar, cpts. & drps., $390 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS.-Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice area, close to schools, 1400 sq. ft., sec. dep., $385 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Pleas. Valley, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, Monterey model, w-w cpts. & fam. rm., $450 a mo. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

SAN RAMON - Cozy, clean, like new 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac, view, patio, $375 per mo., 828-4338.

SAN RAMON — Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., close to schools, $350 a mo., 829-4539.

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

VISA — WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

BUILDING SERVICES

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563
455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes Lic No 333185 Call **443-4146 or 455-4944.**

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No 312155 **Call after 5 p.m.**
455-4514.

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. **Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.**

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions, references, Lic. No. 299126. Call 846-4211

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Remodeling, room additions. Free Estimates. General contractor Lic. No. 297561. **Call Jim at 828-2884.**

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
447-4929

Custom Homes, Rm. Additions & Remodeling Quality construction, lowest costs. Free Ests. **TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.** Lic. No. 338370.
651-9198.

WE HAVE THE EXPERTS CHECK OUR GUIDE.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX $28.95 for any 3 rms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you-we are the auth. service repres. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low uphols. rates, guar. ins. **MC. 829-2929.**

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min 300 sq. ft
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL. Light hauling, rubbish removal & light carpentry. **443-8177 if no ans. Call 443-4666.**

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small
443-0890

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX, Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub., S.R. Concrete del. Sats., also. Valley Ave., Pleas. **846-3226.**

INSULATE
Attic & Walls. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.
FIREGUARD INSULATION
328809

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call **443-9634 or 846-7144.**

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust. ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. **Call 447-3439.**

Cambra's Accoustic Spray Ceilings
New or Old Paint or Re-Spray.
276-2796 or 276-9006

WALL & CEILING INSULATION BY FIREGUARD
Contractor 328809. Call Thom Eicher at 443-8354 for free estimates.

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

PRINTING

PRINT-IT
Instant Printing center
10% Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material.
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-0123.

ROTOTILLING

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

PUMP & WELL SERVICE

M & M WELL INSTALLATION
Complete or partial service available.
Phone Now
829-5261

B & B PUMP & WELL SERVICE
Installation, Cleaning out & maintenance.
Lic. No. 305541.
934-6373.

WELL SERVICE,
do it yourself, it's easy. Portable equipment for rent.
Call 828-7938

YARD SERVICES

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 846-8177

TW&W
Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. **Call 447-9222.**

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
trees, sod - shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778.

Tom Therp Landscape Contractor
Li. No. 333145. Designing, Planting, Sprinklers, Patio & Deck Const. 20 yrs. exper.
Phone 846-3668.

FLOYDS GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. **846-6352.**

ADVERTISING LOCALLY BRINGS BETTER RESULTS.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

the times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

DUBLIN

GORGEOUS MASTER
Bedroom has been added to this lovely home. 4 bedrooms in all! Plus a new Kitchen with self-cleaning oven. Sprinklers, trees, covered patio. $63,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

HOME OF THE WEEK
Lovely 3 bedroom; 2 bath home includes huge private lot, new carpets, large kitchen, detached finished room, shake roof, central heat all this for less than $60,000. VA terms or try 10% down. Call Myrna Stone at 829-1212 Days 829-2992 Eves

ab allied brokers

NO DOWN VA
Fixer upper, Save $$$. Great living room w/brick fireplace, sunny kitchen with built in appliances, central heating, lots of possibilites, $57,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

READY FOR YOU
to move into on approval of your loan. Spectacularly done 3 bedroom with all new everything. Deck in back offers a view of the Valley. A must see at $85,950.

PC 829-4700 PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SIDE ACCESS
QUICK POSSESSION
PRIME DUBLIN AREA
This sharp 3 bdrm. home is ready for you. What a lovely area it is too! Mature shade and fruit trees, drive through garage, garden area. An excellent investment at $61,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

THE 4 F'S
FIND IT, FIX IT,
FINANCE IT & FLOURISH
It's never too late, here's your chance to build a fantastic appreciation. Fixer upper, 4 bedroom, all it needs is T.L.C. This ones in the $50's. Call now.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

$56,500
Lowest priced home in Dublin, with 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; fresh paint; new carpets; new linoleum; large yard. Call us now only $56,500.

R estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

INVESTORS BUY
Presently rented. Sharp 4 bedroom; 2 bath home. Family room; central heat; carpets thruout. Cul-de-sac location. $59,950.

READY TO STRETCH OUT
Then you must see this bedroom; 2 bath home. No wax floors in kitchen. Nice family room with fireplace, carpets thruout, nicely landscaped. $63,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LIVERMORE

ABLE TO SHOW Custom 4 bdrm., Ranch Home. Mines Rd., central air, detached garage, horse stalls, good well, view.
INDUSTRIAL 5 acres, 7 acres & 10 acres. South Front Rd. some with house, barn & well.
COMMERICAL BLDG. Owners want quick sale, excellent location.
EAST AVE. & DOLORES, 3 bdrm., 100x171 lot. owners will carry, want an offer. Try $7,000 down.
RESTAURANT FOR LEASE: Completely furnished and ready to transfer.
LAND, 20 acres beside Sandia & Zone 7 Canal. 58 acres on Alden Lane. Now in Grapes.
LOW COST 3 bedroom, 2 bath new kitchen floor and appliances, hardwood floors, some carpeted, redwood patio, secluded and shady back yard.
RANCH 15-acres with nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Three wells, barn, chicken houses, storage barns, two small cottages. View.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

BUDGET DREAMERS
Dream No More! Act now & your dreams will come true with this really adorable 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the extras in desirable Sunset West area close to ALL schools for only $58,950.
ALL TERMS
WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

BY OWNER
Pre-Listing Special
Lovely spanish style TEMPO home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, modern AEK, indoor laundry, formal dining, sunken liv. rm., frplc., panelled fam. rm. Huge patio, shake roof, well estab. trees, on oversized lot. Close to schools & shopping. Immed. occupancy, principals only. Exceptional at $69,950. Call 443-8488.

LIVERMORE

NEW LOCATION!
our new home in the Homestead Savings building
1564 1st St. Livermore
443-0303
The Gallery OF HOMES

SHADOWBROOK
Everything about this Pinewood model in a prime area is sharp & eye-pleasing. The new carpeting, rustic panelling & self-cleaning oven make this a housewife's dream. THERE'S ROOM FOR A POOL! See it today! Price $100,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

BELOW MARKET
SOMERSET 2-STORY
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath
$68,000
OPEN WED 1-5 PM
Or Call Today For A Personal Appointment
455-5949 453 Hanover St.

FANTASTIC VALUE
With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming family room, upgraded carepts, only $54,950.

R estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

GRANADA HIGH 4 BEDROOM
This lovely home has it all, new carpeting, and tile flooring. Screened patio, close to park and schools. Custom built with many added features. Together with VA terms and quick possession it can't be beat at $69,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

I'M LONELY
Everynight I listen for bedtime stories that never come. I dream of Gingerbread baking in my all electric kitchen, I'm keeping a brick front, but I desperately need a family to love. I promise to keep you cool in the summer with central air conditioning and warm in the winter with a friendly fire in my fireplace. I'll keep you safe with my burglar alarm system and electric garage door opener and all my brand new locks. Please call I Love You!
$67,950

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

NEAT & COMPLETE
Neat as a pin and complete with central air cond., carpeted throughout, nice drapes, huge screened patio, fireplace, AEK and a handyman garage. ALL TERMS avail. at $59,950.
WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

ONE "L" OF A POOL
It really is! 4 bdrm., 2 bath Cinnamon Creek, Bay Model. Side yard, RV parking, sprinklers, rose garden. One "L" of a buy in one "L" of a neighborhood.
Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

PRICE REDUCED
On this Sommerset expandable 4 bedroom home. Large Pine trees and birch trees complete the exterior and inside you'll enjoy the kitchen that overlooks the family room. VA & FHA financing acceptable, and best of all $500 Carpet allowance. New price, $68,950.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

RENT NO MORE
For very little down payment & only about $250 full monthly payments. Why should you continue to throw away your money, when you can own this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse Condo. Only minutes away from Livermore, your for $25,950.
CALL NOW
WELLS
REALTY 447-4811
2566 First St, Livermore

RENT $1,350 PER MONTH?
For a 3 bedroom home in the Valley? Thats what you pay if you rent for $300 and perhaps lose out on a $1,000 a month appreciation. Not counting all the interest that could be written off in taxes. Here's a starter home you can handle. Cozy 3 bedroom modern Rancher, big yards with a stone wall. In the $50's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

SHADOWBROOK
Sunset Silvertip Model, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath on huge lot with 21x40 heated & filtered pool. Formal dining, family room. Don't miss this one, $113,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

DOLL HOUSE
You can have the best for $52,950. 3 bdrm. 1½ ba. cpts. drps. covered patio, completely landscaped. Agent Loretta 443-7000 or 443-8327.

SOMMERSET
Lovely Danbury Model, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot with side access. Zone air, near new carpets, no-wax floors. A must see, $63,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS
Over 1500 sq. ft. are available in this 3 bedroom home. Oh how clean! Beautiful tile entry, wood floors, built-ins, BBQ in kitchen! Large family room and an excellent price, $72,000.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

SPANISH STYLE
2 story, 3 car garage, 2 yrs. old, lg. view lot, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, foyer, living rm., dining rm., family rm., $98,900, 455-6462.

SUNSET MAGNOLIA
Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot. Family room, dining room, upgraded thruout, $83,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

SUNSET WEST
Beautiful Fontinett Model. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with inside laundry, central vacuum, dining room, family room and more. Priced right $68,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

TODAY
Is the day to invest in a sharp home for the future. This 2 bedroom would make a good investment or a starter. The roof is only 3 years old and the inside is super clean. GI OKAY!! Price is only $45,750.

Village Realty 447-2323

UNIQUE AND VERY SPECIAL!
Is the only way to describe this lovely older home! 2450 sq. ft., ½ acre plus lot. 4 bedrm., 2 bath, formal dining, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2+ car garage & workshop area. Mature landscaping, new appliances, enclosed porch, separate laundry & much, much more!! You'll just have to see it!! Only $98,500.

RED CARPET REALTORS 657-8222

WORKED UP
We're really worked up about this NEW LISTING! It's a huge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tri-level with EVERYTHING! The huge pool with a spa will give you hours of pleasure. SEEING IS BELIEVING!! Price only $94,500.

Village Realty 447-2323

YOUR FIRST HOME
Should be as clean and neat as this one, it will take time to adjust to the added space you'll have, compared to an apt. Now you can buy that precious puppy you've always wanted and he'll be safe in the backyard. Call for appt. to view VA and FHA financing avail. $57,950.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

$51,950
Eastside Jensen built 3 bedroom, 1 bath starter. Zone air, huge enclosed patio with Bar-B-Que & fireplace. VA buyers welcome, $51,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

16x20 BONUS ROOM
Lovely Leonardo built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with covered patio & green house, sprinkler system front & back. Only $63,750.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SUPER STARTER HOME
3 bedroom; 1 bath; located on large lot; many extras thruout. GI no down terms available. $53,950.

BEAUTIFUL DECOR
Comes with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tempo home, with family room; AC; new dishwasher; lots of paneling. $62,950.

5 ACRE RANCH
New modern home, 3 bedrooms; 1 bath; country kitchen and much more. Separate barn. $107,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LIVERMORE

NO WORK
Take the weekends off completely when you own a maintenance free Condo, features 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, with central air & plush carpets, centrally located, $48,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

5 ACRES 5 BEDROOM HOME
5 MILES FROM TOWN
This exceptional horse ranch has all the features you'll ever need. Fully fenced and cross fenced, 12 stall barn, 2 producing wells, spacious home with formal dining, large family room and 3 full baths. Call today to see.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

MARTINEZ

MUIR OAKS
A stone throw to John Muir horse trail. 1.7 acres with 6 stall barn, bucking arena, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This one you must see! Call:
ENOCH HAGA
Evenings - 443-4432
The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

PLEASANTON

A HOME WITH A WARM HEART
In San Ramon. . .
A magic touch has made this 3 bedrm. home beautiful. Nestled among mature trees, which offers the upmost in privacy & country living. This home offers many extras. Don't put off seeing this home or you'll pass up a rare opportunity $69,990
EXECUTIVE COUNTRY real estate
419 Alcosta Mall
San Ramon
828-4090 829-4605

GALLERY
Pleasanton Valley, just on market, super condition, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, wet bar, cathedral ceilings, pool sized lot! Shops beautifully.
846-8116
ab allied brokers

HIGH
HIGH in PLEASANTON but LOW in PRICE. You'll be delighted with this 3 bedroom 1 owner home thats spotlessly clean & ready for QUICK OCCUPANCY. The open beams in the living room give it a warm & friendly feeling. See it today! Price only $73,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

CORNER LOT ON A CUL DE SAC?
Yes! See this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, country kitchen, huge family room. Lots of yard with sprinklers $79,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

INVEST IN HAPPINESS
Happy living starts here for your family in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home surrounded by mature trees with extras too numerous to mention. Concrete side yard designed for RV. Let us tell you more about this exceptional value today!
EXECUTIVE COUNTRY real estate
419 Alcosta Mall
San Ramon
828-4090 829-4605

PLEASANTON

DUTCH CLEAN
Nobody keeps a house cleaner than a Dutch hausfrau. This is a sparkler. Shows like a model, neat & tidy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with great floor plan. Tiled entry, beamed ceiling, family room with fireplace, sunken living room and family rooms. This ones a mover - so move. In the $60's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

IMMACULATE
Beautiful almost new executive 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, plush carpets, central air, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces and wet bar in family room, lots more extras in this 2000 sq. ft. beauty $91,900.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

LOOKING IN PLEASANTON ?
Then look at this...It may end your search... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, paved side access. $71,500.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

MORRISON BUILT
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioned home, freshly painted inside & out, extra large lot, Call to see this excellent buy today, $69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of closets, pantry in kitchen. All new counter tops, new dishwasher & disposal. $80,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

LUGUNA VISTA
Foothill secluded 2 bedroom home. Nice dining area, mirrored walls. Many entertaining features such as the recreational facilities and pool. Cool off and enjoy $41,500

PLEASANTON VALLEY TERRACE
3 bedroom home with formal dining, new wall to wall carpets and no wax floors. Great location for the entire family. Easy access to shopping, schools and play $75,950

SUNSET ANTIGUA
3 bedrooms, formal dining, close to schools and shopping. Inside BBQ in family room, large backyard $65,000

JUST LISTED. . .
Well located 3 bedroom home with wall to wall carpets and drapes add the final touch to this Leland Heights home $61,950

NEW HOME!
6 months young on low maintenance corner location. Wall to wall carpets and drapes grace this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal din., large redwood deck $75,950

"AGENTS. . ."
We have openings in our Pleasanton and Fairfield offices. Ask about our 100% program. Work up to Management.
846-8000

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

PLEASANTON

FOUR BDRMS.
SUPER QUIET COURT
2 full baths, tastefully decorated, AEK, step down rumpus with fireplace. This owner has been transferred, so possespipn can be quick. Submit your terms. VA maybe considered. Or try $7400 down priced at $73,950.$I LOOKING FOR OFFERS
CALL MARK MOYERS
829-1212

ab allied brokers

PRICE DROPPED
The owner wants to buy another home & has dropped the price. This sharp 3 bedroom home includes a knotty pine built-in kitchen, Doughboy Pool, covered lanai & extra family room. It's priced right at $60,950. CALL TODAY.

Village Realty 447-2323

PRICE REDUCTION
Hurry a real bargin can be yours on this large Highland Oaks 2 story 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home, with sprinklers & covered patio, $84,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

PRICE REDUCTION
on this 2100 sq. ft. Beauty with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, located on large cul-de-sac lot with air, custom drapes, upgraded carpets. Only $95,950.

R estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

SHOW PLACE
New listing in Del Prado, 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Central air, beautiful yards, used brick entrance, parquet floors, 1900 sq. ft. Won't last.
846-8116
ab allied brokers

SPOTLESS
Former model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, lots of decorator upgrades, $79,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

STONERIDGE SECLUSION
Large two story with four bedrooms, 2½ baths and 20x38 POOL, air, too many extras to list. Price reduced to $106,950.

R estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

YOU CAN'T SEE
The house for the trees! Beautiful shade plus air conditioning. New no wax floors, sprinklers, close location. $72,300.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

STONERIDGE EXECUTIVE HOME
With all the extras, upgraded carpets thruout, custom drapery enchances this 3 bedroom; 2 bath home; charming kitchen with beautiful cabinets. $74,500.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
4 bedrooms; with central air, freshly painted throughout, Cabana Club with tennis courts. $89,900.

GI ASSUMPTION
On this Val Vista 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with separate family room; central air; garage finished off; deck off family room. Quick occupancy. PRICE REDUCED. $68,950.

OVER 2000 SQ. FT.
Comes with this Highland Oaks 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath. Family room with fireplace. All this for only... $89,500.

FOOTHILL FARMS
2 story, Colonial home, new no wax floors in kitchen, family room with fireplace, lots of window area. Kidney shaped pool, heated and filtered. Central air. This home is designed for casual living. $89,950.

SUNOL
5 acre horse setup, in Kilcare area, creek runs in front of property. Older home in very nice condition. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with beamed family room. country kitchen. Thousands of beautiful trees on property. $150,000.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SAN RAMON

CREAMPUFF
but not fattening. This 3 bedroom home is spotless and ready to move into. The seller has decorated beautifully and the landscaping is mature and delightful. Lots of walnut trees and much more to see, $79,500.

PC 829-4700 PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SAN RAMON

BIG 4 BDRMS.
Spacious home in Twin Creeks with quality draperies, air conditioning, formal dining. Huge yard, trees & sprinklers. $83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

STOP!
Stop dreaming about a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. On a large lot for under $60,000. Wake up to a real buy. $59,950 owner/agent will pay $2,000 closing costs.

LOOK!
Look at this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cul-de-sac, large lot, trees, trees, trees, $70,950.

LISTEN!
Listen to the whole family rave about this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, formal dining, family room, country kitchen, huge heated and filtered Anthony pool. $87,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER STAYS TOGETHER
And your family will play in this huge family room. Relax on the overed patio, enjoy the brick ireplace and exposed beamed ceilings in living room. Plush carpets thruout 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Lots and lots of storage, side access, cul-de-sac $74,500.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

TRIPLE A COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Triple A plus home, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpets and tile less than a year old. Oversized redwood deck, trees, flowers. $82,500.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

YOGI BEAR'S
playground, or at least big enough for him. A large corner lot with side access. Large 4 bedroom home with an enclosed patio/rumpus room. One of the best buys in San Ramon, $70,500.

PC 829-4700 PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Highly improved 4 bedroom home in San Ramon, located on cul-de-sac. No wax floors in kitchen; family room with fireplace; breakfast nook in kitchen. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living area. $69,950.

GET SETTLED... BEFORE SCHOOL BELLS RING...
In this 5 bedroom; 2½ bath home with free form Anthony swimming pool. Located on cul-de-sac. Sellers have been transferred, his loss your gain. $83,500.

MANY THOUSANDS UNDER MARKET...
Over 2,206 sq. ft. of living area. 5 bedroom; 2 ½ bath; family room; formal dining; fireplace; shake roof; pool size yard. All it needs is a little paint and tender loving care. $85,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

2150 SQ. FT.
Of luxury living. Walk to golf course. Large 2-story with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces. A real beauty. Only $90,950.

R estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

MOBILE HOME BUYERS
We have two sharp units available for under $16,000. Both located in a desirable mobile home park in Livermore. Call for details.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

MARINE SPECIALISTS
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdys 9-9 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

15' TRI-HULL, like new, 70 hp. Johnson OB; big wheel trailer, $3500 or take over payments. 829-1604.

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors
CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

★ ★ ★
PROWLER 1965 15 ft., slps. 6, gas, electric, ice box. Nice, $750. Call 846-8682.

FORD 1970 Fiesta Camper, low mileage, asking $3000. Call 447-0920.

STUDENT SELLING VW '71, pop-top camper, AM/FM, tape, rebuilt eng. new bat. brakes. Clean $2750/best offer. 443-3459.

10½ FT. Californian Camper, ice box, stainless sinks, porta pottie & boot, $850, 828-5640.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

4 CHEVY MAGS with new radials, $300.
846-2991

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed most cars 1955-1970 $21.95 installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

HONDA '71 350 SL, $500 or best offer.
846-5032.

HONDA ELSINORE 250-MT
Taken good care of, only 1250 miles. $750. Call 443-0915 after 6 p.m.

HONDA '68, 350 new rebuilt engine & gearbox, good cond., $450 or offer, 828-2271.

SUZUKI '76 RM100, excellent condition.
846-9191

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE
Summer sale on all 1977 models in stock.
$1977. plus tax & license only (total price $2149.)
TT MOTORS
2800 Adeline
Berkeley, Ca. 845-8235

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas.
462-3811.

'75 HONDA 250 Elsinore, clean, runs good, extras, $500, 846-2991.

113. Trucks

CHEV PU 1965, custom paint, mags & tires, clean, $1750.
462-5064

FORD '74 COURIER
4 speed, radio, low miles, (99421X).
$2695
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666
I-580 At Portola, Livermore

'76 CHEVY 1 ton, $900 down take over payments, $5200 owed. 443-6978.

114. Vans

DODGE '75 VAN CONVERSION
"Tricky?" You Bet. Svelte Silver with Blue "Classic Car" interior. High back bucket seats, and sofa bed complete. Carpeting & panelling, sink & water storage, roof vent & port holes. Big turbine mags & tires. Lic. 1A54591.
$5998
AD EXPIRES 9/6/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN 280Z '74
Auto. trans., radio, AIR, low miles, (534 LNV)
$5695
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666
I-580 At Portola, Livermore

DODGE '71 COLT
Station Wagon, 4 speed, radio, low miles, (041 DYR).
$1495
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666
I-580 At Portola, Livermore

DODGE '76 COLT
4 door, automatic and air cond. Very roomy imported car, you can service at any Dodge Dealer in the U.S.A. Save $1000 off the new price!
Lic. 427 PNY $3698
AD EXPIRES 9/6/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

116. Imported & Sports Cars

TOYOTA '69 Corona, new rebuilt eng. 4 spd., new tires, 8 track player, must sell, 443-3405.

TOYOTA '75 Corona 5 spd., overdrive, mags, 17,000 orig. mi., excel. cond., 846-4024 aft. 6 p.m.

TOYOTA '76 Celica Liftback, air cond., auto., stereo, low mileage, mint cond., $4600. 846-4839 or 846-8116 ask for Bobbie.

VOLKSWAGON '69 squareback, good condition. $975.
Aft. 6 p.m. 846-4898.

VW '72 SUPER BEETLE, low mi. sunroof, excel. cond. $1975. 846-6339 anytime.

VW '74 gold sunbug, 36k, sunroof, AM/FM, stereo cassette. Mint cond. $2350. 846-1038 or 846-5577.

'69 DATSUN 510
ECONOMICAL ½ SPEED, RADIO, EXCELLENT CONDITION, (YTN 662).
$1295
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666
I-580 At Portola, Livermore

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK special deluxe 1968 model station wgn., 4 dr., 2 seat, auto. trans., excel. running cond., 1 owner 9 yrs. Not a junk car, $1095, 846-7592.

CHRYSLER '73 NEW YORKER COUPE
Air Conditioned
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Electric Windows
Electric Bucket Seats
Cruise Control
Electric Antennae
Radial Tires
Vinyl Roof
"A '73 COUPE DEVILLE SELLS AROUND $5000, HERE'S LUXURY AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD"
SACRIFICE
$2598
Lic 384 HVN AD EXPIRES 9/6/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

CHRYSLER 1972 Newport Royal, 4 door, ps, pb, air cond., excel. condition, 829-5792.

DODGE '66 Charger, 383 4 barrel, bucket seats, very good cond., orig. owner, $1350, 846-1413.

DODGE '72 CORONET SEDAN
New Ice Blue paint with Blue pleated Naugahyde interior. Air conditioned, power steering, automatic and vinyl roof.
SACRAFICE
$2198
Lic. 534 KNI
AD EXPIRES 9/6/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
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FORD PINTO '71 new tires, battery, A/C, 4 spd 2000 cc eng., 71,000 miles, one owner, gd. cond. $1,000. 828-8706 or 846-0898.

FORD PINTO '74, auto. 23, 000 miles. Excel. cond.
846-2986

FORD '67 convertible, tune up required, best offer over $1000. 443-5737.

FORD '71 Galaxie 500, 2 dr. ps, pb, air cond. new tires. Excel. shape $1450. 462-2198.

FORD '73 LTD, 2 dr. lt.blue, auto., radio, air cond., 68,000 mi. $2500. 846-3312.

FORD 1976 Granada Ghia, like new, loaded, $4295.
828-9223

OLDSMOBILE '75 STARFIRE SPORT COUPE
Sleek, small car with peppy V6 Engine. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, console Rallye wheels. "Only 13,000 Miles".
BLUE BOOK $4055
OUR PRICE $3498
YOU SAVE $557
Lic 424 PLN AD EXPIRES 9/6/77
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PLYMOUTH '68 good running cond. New tune up.
846-8073.

PLYMOUTH '76 VOLARE STATION WAGON
This is the size everybody's buying! V8, power and air conditioned, only 16,000 miles. Lic. 426 PNF.
BLUE BOOKS OVER $5000
OUR PRICE $4498
AD EXPIRES 9/6/77
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PLYMOUTH 1948
$900
447-4592

PONTIAC '74 FORMULA 400
Loaded, Low Miles, (578470)
$4495
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666
I-580 At Portola, Livermore

VALIANT 1964, good commute, $400 **VALIANT 1961,** $150.
828-8265

'73 FORD TORINO
Station Wagon, loaded, (755 ATQ).
$1995
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
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Vic Romero

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NEWS VISUALS

DIAMOND IN THE SKY was a rewarding find for Dan Allyn. The combination of his own hand, camera and the sun won the 14-year-old Bellevue, Wash., photographer an honor award in the 1977 Scholastic Magazine/Kodak Photo Awards. Prizes went to more than 200 junior and senior high school students with the results of their work going on display at New York City's Kodak Gallery. The 1978 competition, offering $6,000 in awards for black-and-white and color photography, opens in September.

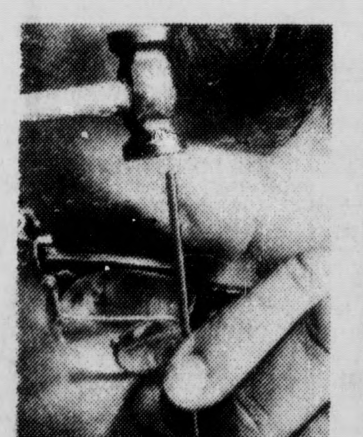
SPEAKING OF BIG STARS. King Kong may have to move over for "Yeti, Bigfoot," star of a film of the same name directed by Frank Kramer. The 30-foot, 4,960-pound feature attraction was constructed in a Rome studio but location scenes will be filmed in Canada and the Arctic Ocean.

Bomb blast

HAYWARD (AP) — A package mistaken for a birthday present exploded in the face of a professor at California State University-Hayward, injuring him and his secretary.

John H. Vann, chairman of the university's geography department, was hit in the face by a spray of pellets from a 12- gauge shotgun shell when the two-inch-thick package blew up in his office Monday.

SOUND STAGE for a group of young Soviet musicians performing at an open-air music festival is, appropriately enough, a giant guitar floating in the Volga River. The festival took place at Togliatti.



LABOR OF LOVE tests master engraver's Ralph Alpen's skill with miniatures. He applies finishing touches to a hand-crafted model in a series of Love Spoons to be reproduced in limited edition by The Franklin Mint.

ISRAELI Prime Minister Menahem Begin rejects as "unjustified" U.S. and other objections to new Jewish settlements in the occupied Left Bank. A cabinet statement said the government could not accept an assertion that "settlement by Jews on the land of Israel is illegal."

Residents see little hope

Coal firm orders eviction

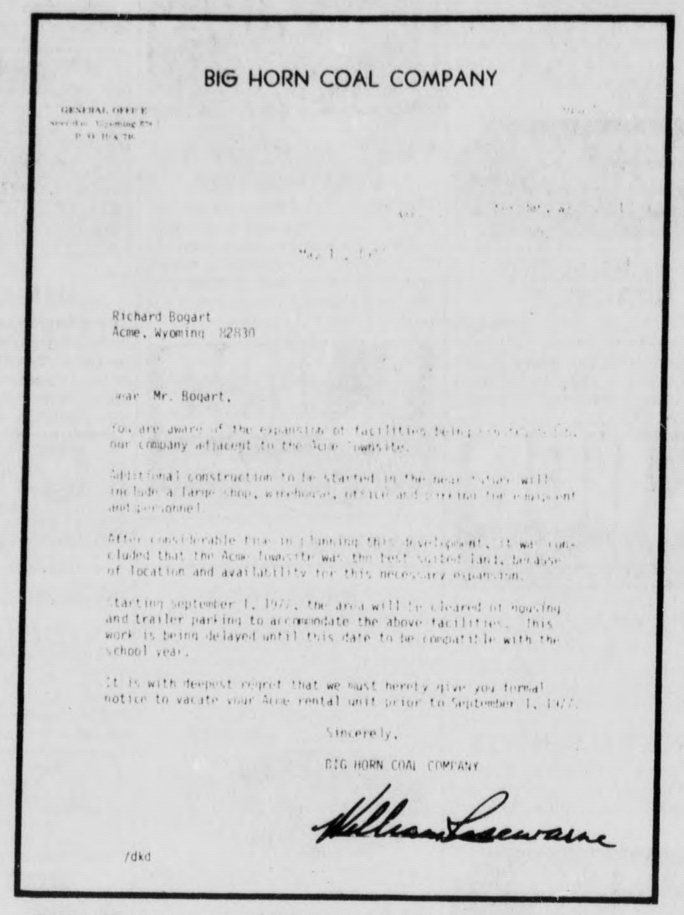
By Tom Tiede

ACME, Wyoming — (NEA) — There was a time when the residents of this tiny village would have grouped together to fight the adversity. That was early in the century, when the community was somewhat united, when neighbors knew one another as friends, and when people had a natural proclivity to defend the common purpose.

It was decent here then, say the oldsters. Homes were kept in repair. Picket fences were planted to keep the puppies out of the flower beds. On summer evenings the men and women would visit under the cottonwoods, and the children would chase each other between the homes. There were 500 residents then; Acme fairly thrived.

But all that changed with the years. First the Depression devastated the community's security, then the lure of the cities robbed the town of its population. Finally, perhaps, television and transportation buried the Acme social life. By the beginning of 1977 only 40 families remained here, most of them transients in mobile homes.

So it was that when the trouble came the town was all but defenseless. A coal company suddenly bought the unincorporated community in January, and then in May announced that all residents would have to move out by September. Residents were stunned, of course, but individually, not collectively; no attempt to fight was even considered.



BIG HORN COAL COMPANY

Richard Bogart
Acme, Wyoming 82830

Dear Mr. Bogart,

You are aware of the expansion of facilities being [illegible] our company adjacent to the Acme Townsite.

Additional construction to be started in the near future will include a large shop, warehouse, office and parking for equipment and personnel.

After considerable time in planning this development, it was concluded that the Acme Townsite was the best suited land, because of location and availability for this necessary expansion.

Starting September 1, 1977, the area will be cleared of housing and trailer parking to accommodate the above facilities. This work is being delayed until this date to be compatible with the school year.

It is with deepest regret that we must hereby give you formal notice to vacate your Acme rental unit prior to September 1, 1977.

Sincerely,

BIG HORN COAL COMPANY

[illegible]

/dkd

THIS IS a copy of a letter sent to one resident of Acme, Wyo., by the Big Horn Coal Company, informing him that he must evacuate his home by Sept. 1.

Some folks did make halting inquiries. Postmistress Mary Long asked the coal company for a clarification. A teacher at the Acme school wrote a few letters. Also, 64-year-old Pearl McCarthy and 25-year-old Debra Bogart attended a council meeting in nearby Sheridan to ask if the county would help Acme residents; it wouldn't.

That was the extent of the community action. No formal complaint was lodged, no neighborhood strategy session was held. "There are no leaders here," explains Debra Bogart, "and there is no local government." Even when the coal company announced that it had no obligation to help people relocate, the citizens were humble and still.

Not that the citizens weren't angry. They wondered bitterly why the coal company did not meet with the townspeople to try to create alternatives to wholesale condemnation. Villagers say the company owns numerous other sites where it could build new facilities without forcing people to abandon their homes and their roots.

But the anger was contained in private tortures. It was never given the opportunity to form into public consensus. Some residents say now that they "thought" of calling the community together, yet were persuaded otherwise by the lack of precedent. Besides, as Pearl McCarthy says it: "You can't fight a big outfit that has money."

Many people here agree with McCarthy's reasoning. They point out that Big Horn Coal Company is a subsidiary of Wyoming's largest construction corporation, Peter Kiewit and Sons. Kiewit's payroll and tax returns are enormous. It gives money to schools and libraries. Against this influence, says McCarthy, "people are usually very vulnerable."

Some people in Acme are vulnerable to the influence in more ways than one. Debra Bogart reminds that half the men in the community are employed by Big Horn, "and they won't protest for fear of losing their jobs." Apparently, this fear is not imaginary; other residents say they've been told by Big Horn to "keep quiet and don't make waves."

Yet even verbal strongarming has not moved the people of Acme to defend themselves. And the reason, says Tom Sidlosky, a carpenter, is that "we don't feel we are entitled." Sidlosky says that property ownership is respected in Wyoming, regardless of the issue involved. Hence, "Big Horn has the right to do what it pleases."

And so it is, now, with the September deadline almost here, that residents of Acme are obediently moving out. Pearl McCarthy is considering an old folks home in South Dakota. Debra and Richard Bogart will move their trailer to Sheridan. Postmistress Long hopes Big Horn will find a place for her in the reconstructed site.

Now and then one of the residents will forget himself and cry out in frustration against the evictions. Tom Sidlosky, for one, says he has a month old baby and will not force it to endure any hardship: "If I can't find a good home, I'll stay right here until I can. If they try to kick me out, I'll protect myself and my family."

And too there are some dark whispers about revenge. Pearl McCarthy says a few residents have talked about getting explosives and blowing Big Horn's new office to kingdom come. Others say they may gather their rifles on the tops of nearby hills and then plink away at the tires on the cars of incoming company executives.

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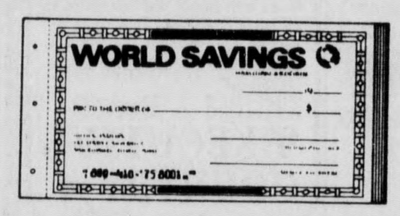

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near Moraga Way
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Across from Bullocks
932-3150

ANTIOCH
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Shopping Ctr.
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